THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

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THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Committee Reports on the Article in International Musician.

A VERY INTERESTING MEETING

Brotherhood of Carpenters Again Represented—Grievance Committee Makes Report—Naval Gun Factory Band Case is Made Special Order.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. by President Adams on Monday evening.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, and after correction, were approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Brotherhood of Carpenters, No. 132: John Piland, W. G. Phillips, J. K. Potter, T. E. Arnold, and Gustav Luebkert.

Building Laborers, No. 46: A. L. Murphy, J. Lightfoot, F. Henson, J. E. Campbell, and B. T. Deskins.

Tile Layers, No. 2: C. Potterton, sr., D. Dowd, and Ed. Stevens, vice John McVey, Thos. McNeilly, and George Keene.

The credentials were approved and delegates present were obligated.

The bill of Legislative Delegate De Nedrey for services was read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Plate Printers Union, No. 2, indorsing election of Samuel De Nedrey as Legislative Delegate of the Central Labor Union. Placed on file.

From Tile Layers, No. 2, calling attention to the fact that the tile work on the new War College had been let to an unfair firm and asking that the Legislative Committee of the Central Labor Union take the matter up with authorities in charge of the work. Request complied with.

From Stenographers, Typewriters, Bookkeepers and Assistants Association, inclosing $5 in aid of locked out High Point, N. C., trades unionists. Placed on file.

From American Federation of Labor, asking that co-operation be secured in endeavoring to secure action on anti-injunction bill, known as H. R. 18752, known as the Pearre bill. Request complied with, and secretary directed to write Hon. George A. Pearre.

From Springfield (Ohio) Trades and Labor Assembly, asking that an advertiser in unfair *Woman's Home Companion*, of that city, be asked to discontinue advertisement on expiration of contract. Request granted.

From Cigarmakers International Union of America, inclosing a circular in reply to an attack made against that organization, and giving statistics for past twenty-six years, showing benefits from all sources paid amounting to nearly seven million dollars. Placed on file.

INDORSEMENTS.

From Electrotype Moulders and Finishers, No. 17, indorsing action of Central Labor Union in placing Schondau & Lynch, Bowers & Daly, Mudd & Brown, and Richard Collins on the unfair list.

From the following Unions, indorsing action of Central Body in placing Glen Echo Park on unfair list:

Retail Clerks Union, No. 262.
Columbia Lodge of Machinists, No. 174.
Cigarmakers Union, 110.
Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102.

From the following Unions, indorsing action of Central Body in placing Arlington Bottling Co. and J. F. Herrmann & Son on unfair list:

Retail Clerks Union, No. 262.
Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102.
Cigarmakers Union, No. 110.
Columbia Lodge of Machinists.

The privilege of the floor was granted to Mrs. John Milton Gitterman, who made a statement relative to the passage of employment agency bill.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The special committee on report of resolutions relative to article appearing in the *International Machinist*, made the following report:

WASHINGTON, D. C., *June 11, 1906.*

The committee appointed May 21 to investigate and find out, if possible, the author of the article which appeared in the May issue of the Musicians official journal and to draw a suitable resolution on same, submit the following report:

The committee met as agreed, on Saturday, May 26, and being unable to gain admission into Typographical Hall they held their meeting on the steps, which was unsatisfactory.

They had before them Delegates Sunderland and Boyd, of the Musicians Union No. 161, and President Adams and Delegates Feeney and De Nedrey.

Your committee found that the invitation that was extended to the Naval Gun Factory Band was given by Delegate Feeney as chairman of the committee on the special occasion, and said invitation was extended by him after being advised and cautioned by President Adams that he had better go slow in the matter of extending the invitation.

Delegate Feeney stated that he saw no harm in extending an invitation, as the band was to perform gratuitously, and that he was informed by a member of Local No. 161 that they had a clause in their constitution which prohibited their members from performing without compensation.

President Adams denied the charge that was in the paper and told the committee that he advised Chairman Feeney to proceed slow in the matter of an invitation to the Naval Gun Factory Band, as it would cause trouble.

Delegate De Nedrey, one of the committee on the special meeting, stated that he knew nothing about the invitation.

Delegates Sunderland and Boyd, of Local No. 161, would neither affirm or deny that they knew anything about the article in their official paper, but stated that they reported to their Local the circumstances of the invitation of the committee to the Naval Gun Factory Band.

Your committee being unable to find the author of the article in question, believing a great injustice has been done, to not only President Adams, but the whole Central Labor Union from the article, as the paper is subscribed for all over the country, wish to offer the following resolution:

Resolved, That the article which appeared in the official paper of the Musicians International Union for May was an insult to the honesty and integrity of the Central Labor Union of Washington and its presiding officer.

Be it Further Resolved, That the Secretary of the Central Labor Union be instructed to forward a copy of this report to the editor of the *International Musician* with the request that he give it the same publicity that he gave the charge which, upon investigation, proved to be false.

Respectfully,

MILFORD SPOHN, *Chairman.*
JOHN B. COLPOYS,
O. T. BEAUMONT.

The report of the committee was adopted.

The Grievance Committee reported that E. S. Randall had agreed to sign a Central Labor Union contract, and recommended that the secretary forward a copy of contract for signature.

Delegate Spohn moved that the Contract Committee be instructed to present a contract to Mr. Randall, the same not to be signed until Mr. Randall had the work done by union men. The motion of Mr. Spohn was adopted.

The report of the Grievance Committee on Naval Gun Factory Band case was made the special order of business of next meeting after installation of delegates.

The Grievance Committee reported progress on Carriage Workers Union case.

Delegate Bowen secured the floor for the purpose of moving that Representative Tayler, of Ohio, be commended for his advocacy and aid in passage of the bill in Congress to regulate employment agencies. Discussion being general on the matter, the chair announced that 11 p. m. having been reached, declared the Union adjourned.

Joseph Auerbach, 623 Penna. ave., sells the Sweet-Orr make of overalls and coats.

Personal Mention.

H. Harrald, for a number of years an employe of the Government in the printing division of the G. P. O., resigned yesterday and started for Wyoming, where he will be interested in an asbestos field in which he has invested. Mr. Harold has a score of friends who wish him success in his new field, and in leaving Mr. Harold expressed regret at parting from a community where he has made many friends and feels a genuine interest in their welfare.

Joseph Auerbach, 623 Penna. ave., sells the Manhattan Negligee Shirts.

To Help the Strike Fund.

Buy the famous Elgin Union-Made Shirt, sold by T. Hollander, cor. North Capitol and H streets. New styles and faultless—Price $1.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

BOOKBINDERS' CONVENTION

Tenth Biennial Session Being Held at Typographical Temple

EIGHT-HOUR DAY THE KEYNOTE

Opening Addresses Delivered at Columbia Theater—Sessions are Open to General Public—Delegates Being Entertained by Bookbinders Union No. 4.

The tenth biennial convention of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders was opened at Columbia Theater on Tuesday morning.

A splendid audience greeted the speakers at the opening exercises, and each speaker was accorded a liberal round of applause when a good point was reached in his address.

Among the prominent men on the stage and who made addresses were Commissioner Macfarland, Samuel Gompers, Prof. Charles P. Neill, Commissioner of Labor; Hon. T. V. Powderly, Hon. W. A. Rodenberg, and representatives of the allied printing trades, First Vice-President Randall, of the International Printing Pressmen, representing that organization.

Wm. C. Connor, chairman of the convention committee, introduced the speakers, after delivering the opening address, and at the close of the addresses turned the convention over to President Glockling, who, on behalf of the delegates, thanked the speakers for their kind expressions of good will, after which adjournment was taken to meet at 2 p. m. at Typographical Temple, where the regular sessions of the convention will be held.

At the afternoon session one of the first questions determined was in favoring open sessions, in order to give the general public an opportunity to see and hear what transpires in the convention.

The credentials of about one hundred delegates were received and approved.

At Wednesday's session the question of the eight-hour day was considered.

President Glockling's report on the eight-hour day was read. In it he pays a deserving compliment to I. T. U., when he says:

In our search for evidence of the value of money in this campaign for the eight-hour day we need go no further than the splendid and absolutely unique attitude of loyalty and good sense of our sister craft, the I. T. U. The membership of the International Typographical Union has written a new page in trade union method in the propaganda for betterment of condition in their contribution of 10 per cent of their earnings as a strike fund. So far as I am aware it has no parallel in trade union history. They have set absolutely a new standard, and one that has demonstrated beyond all doubt its utility and value. The story of the progress of their eight-hour strike has been one of continued victories. The stern chase now left is insignificant—the fight is won. All honor to them. I have said before, and say again, that it is a matter of regret that circumstances had not so shaped themselves that the eight-hour campaign had not been a joint campaign within the entire crafts of the printing trades.

In the discussion of the eight-hour day, the delegates displayed a unanimity of sentiment in favor of a demand for it as soon as possible.

One delegate said:

The printing pressmen are the keynote of the eight-hour situation. They are the pivot on which the movement will swing to success or failure.

A New York delegate said he would like to see the convention of bookbinders go on record for the eight-hour day contingent upon the action of the printing pressmen at their convention to be held next week. He urged unity of action of all the crafts in the associated allied printing trades.

A delegate from Toronto declared that Canada was in line solidly for the eight-hour day. A Western representative said the organization needed the eight-hour movement as a slogan to inspire the membership to renewed efforts all along the line.

The Convention Committee has prepared a program for the entertainment of the delegates during the week that does not interfere with the sessions of the convention.

The feature of the week will be the banquet to-night at Masonic Temple, where covers for 200 will be laid. The Banquet Committee promises a feast of reason for all who attend.

BROCKWELL'S BITS.

Can it be possible that the Chicago packing houses are one-half as rank as some of the so-called literary efforts directed against them.

* * * *

That old saw about adversity being the true test of manhood is all wrong. After viewing the antics of a few small toad-like creatures who think they have a little authority the conclusion is irresistible that it is prosperity which supplies the real test.

* * * *

I am grieved to learn of the continued severe illness of Charlie Leeds, of the First Division. Mr. Leeds has seen long service in the Government Printing Office, and it would indeed be difficult to find anyone there who is more universally esteemed. I am sure all will join me in wishing him a complete recovery at an early day.

* * * *

In answer to inquiries received on the subject. I will say that the W. D. Yarrington referred to last week as having been expelled by Jacksonville Union is the same person who worked in the Government Printing Office for several years. I think he left here five or six years ago. He was expelled for "conduct unbecoming a union man."

* * * *

The annual excursion of Government Printing Office Council, No. 211, National Union, occurs Monday, June 18, at River View, and it will pay you to be present, for the excursions and entertainments of this Council are always well managed and enjoyable affairs. Three boats—10 a. m., 2.15 and 6.45 p. m. The excursion "is given to replenish the general fund, which is used both for charitable and benevolent purposes"—a worthy object, I am sure. You can thus combine pleasure for yourself and benefit to others by going down to River View on the date named.

* * * *

It would seem from recent occurrences that those nearest the money vaults are not always the most willing to pay just and honorable debts. Five of our "members" employed in the Treasury branch have fluked on the assessment, I am told. Did it ever occur to you, Mr. Fourflusher, while thumping your chest and warbling your bazoo to the tune that you don't have to pay dues because you work in the Government Printing Office, that there might come a time when things would be different? With the present growth of union sentiment—which is another term for decency and justice—it is not at all beyond reason that within the next two or three years no administration will be found which will be willing to stand for unfair men and open shops.

* * * *

Marion Easy Bullock is not only a printer and proofreader of high degree, but also a way-up farmer man and knowing chicken raiser. Like all truly good men, however, he occasionally has his troubles. At his place out about Riverdale he has promising broods of chickens, some old enough to care for themselves and a few that are not. Hence his late troubles, now happily past. Rats were making havoc in the coop where these helpless chicks were kept. One neighbor suggested a rat trap; another advised poison. "Bull" was too hard up to buy a trap and the druggist in the neighborhood wouldn't sell him poison. But something had to be done, for the little chicks were beginning to disappear at a rapid rate. Then Bull's native intelligence conquered—mind triumphed over matter. For a few days he was busy clipping union labels from every publication he could lay his hands on. Then he went to work. Over and around the dwellings of the defenseless chickens he posted these labels till the house looked like a composite painting composed of little jokers. Being a good deed, this work was performed on a good day—Sunday. When he started to feed his fowls on Monday morning "a scene of dreadful carnage met his view." All around the belabeled coops were piles of dead rodents. There were old rats and young rats; fat rats and lean rats; gray rats and white rats; house rats and wood rats—all dead. During the silent hours of the night the label had been doing business. Its deadly work left not one survivor to tell the direful tale, and Marion Bullock's chickens were forever free. The dead rats were properly combined with other fertilizers, and are now more useful than ever before—producing a glorious crop for the satisfied farmer who used union weapons to destroy a most troublesome enemy. "The 'Pied Piper of Hamelin' might have been well enough in his day as a rat destroyer," said Bull, "but he was not in it with my scheme." Boom the label.

* * * *

The annual of the Government Printing Office Mutual Relief Association has been received. It is a handsome publication of eighty-eight pages, containing all useful information about the Association, many good illustrations, and an unusually large number of advertisements. This Association is the oldest one of the kind connected with the Public Printing Office, is now and always has been excellently managed, and has done a wonderful work of helpfulness ever since its organization. The first year of its existence it had 49 members, paid out $90 in benefits to 5 beneficiaries, and its pro rata dividends at the end of the year was $6.24; in 1905 it had 946 members, paid $3,960 to 131 beneficiaries, and had a pro rata dividend of $8.55—which shows the great growth of the society, both in numbers and in substantial benefits. Monthly dues are $1, sick benefits $10 per week; all moneys on hand at end of year divided equally among members who have not drawn benefits. This year's book is from the press of C. F. Sudwarth, and is one of the most artistic pieces of printing I have seen for a long time, every feature of the work being of the highest grade.

* * * *

Reference was made last week to a firm which the writer thought deserved a word of praise for effective work in pushing our label. An unknown correspondent "took out" on me for my few kindly sentences, his unsigned postal saying, "Your squawking about the label don't fool anyone who knows the agitator tribe. You were only playing for a new hat, and you surely need one." Some folks get angry at anonymous communications—would myself under certain conditions; but this one was so funny that I really felt like laughing instead of cursing. Besides, it gives me an idea—something I often need as badly as a new hat. "Playing for a new hat?" Well, I didn't get it. Is it possible I failed to give my size in that alleged "puff?" Maybe that's the reason the firm didn't send me the hat, for up to date I'm wearing the old one, and although it bears the union label, I must confess it is a little to the bad; yes, I "surely need one." I wear about size 7⅜, and look equally well in a fedora, a derby, or a straw of fine quality. Of course, in either case hats can be sent to office of this paper. Of course my unknown correspondent may send his anonymously, though I'd be immensely pleased to have him deliver his contribution in person, for I am anxious to examine him at close quarters—if he's not too large and muscular.

W. N. BROCKWELL.

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM.

In the June elections in Oregon, came the second great test of the initiative and referendum in that State. Besides five constitutional amendments to be voted on, having been initiated by the people, there were various bills to be adopted or rejected, bills that also have been initiated by the people. Four of the pending constitutional amendm ents and one of the bills were initiated through the efforts of the People's Power League of that State. This organization has been the leading influence that has been urging this improved system of government in Oregon. The five amendments initiated by the League are:

1. An amendment to extend the principle of the Initiative and Referendum to local, special and municipal laws and parts of laws.

2. An amendment to allow the State printing, binding and printers compensation to be regulated by law at any time.

3. An amendment giving to cities and towns the exclusive right to amend their charters, subject to the constitution and criminal laws.

4. An amendment giving power to legislative assembly to propose and submit to the people amendments to the constitution, to proclaim such amendments, and requiring the people's approval before a constitutional convention can be called.

But the People's Power League by no means has a monopoly of initiating measures. Other interests have initiated measures and others still are trying to get the necessary signatures to petitions. The Equal Suffrage Association has filed a petition for a constitutional amendment enfranchising women.

The State Grange has initiated, by petition, a bill for a law providing for two corporation license tax laws.

The owners of toll roads have filed an initiative petition providing for the State purchase of toll roads, at a cost of $24,000.

Even the State Liquor Dealers' Assofiiation has come lugging in a bill, by petition, proposing certain modifications of the act of June, 1904, which act was adopted by the people by referendum vote, and provides for local option. The original act was initiated by the Prohibitionists.

The initiative and referendum amendments to the State constitution under which all this is done, was adopted by the people by an overwhelming vote at the election of 1902. Since then but one general election has been held—that of 1904. The referendum is optional in character, and has been used but once. This was after the last legislature adjourned after having passed an appropriation bill which included an unusual large amount of money for certain purposes. The people immediately held up this bill by filing a five per cent petition, and the matter will be decided by the people this month at the general election. The initiative has been used twice before this in 1904. One of these initiative petitions asked for a vote on a bill for direct nominations, and the other was for a bill providing a satisfactory local option law. Both bills were adopted by the people.

The liquor local veto bill has been especially satisfactory as, before 1904, the communities had the licensed saloon inflicted upon them whether they wanted it or not. Now the people have secured to themselves the right to vote out the liquor saloons if they wish to do so.

The satisfaction of the people at being relieved of machine and boss rule was voiced in a recent letter written by Governor George E. Chamberlain of Oregon to Roland T. Patton of the Maine Referendum League. In his letter explaining the system, Gov. Chamberlain said:

It is my opinion that the Initiative and Referendum amendment to the constitution will have a most salutary effect in Oregon. In the first place it will make legislative bodies more careful of the people's rights, and will make them hesitate to pass extravagant appropriation bills and other measures which will not meet with the approval of the people, and if demands for healthful legislation are ignored the people have it in their power to initiate such laws as they may deem necessary for the advancement of their interests and for their protection. One of the noticeable things at the first session of the legislature after the adoption of the amendment referred to, was the decrease in the number of lobbyists, whose vocation it was prior to that to hand around each succeeding legislative assembly * * * One thing is sure, the party boss and machine are both eliminated from politics, and with them must inevitably go corruption in public life."

Personal Mention.

President James M. Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, arrived in the city yesterday at 4 o'clock. He was met at the Pennsylvania station by a delegation of prominent printers, including First Vice-President Hays, of Minneapolis; President Hanifin, of Baltimore Union, and President Berg, and President-elect Parsons, of Columbia Typographical Union.

Mr. Lynch will address the convention of International Brotherhood of Bookbinders to-day, leaving at night for Philadelphia, but will return to Washington on Sunday to address Columbia Union at its regular monthly meeting.

Joseph Auerbach, 623 Penna., ave., sells the Brigham & Hopkins Baltimore make straw hats.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1906.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 5 H street northwest (office of Columbia Credit Co.)

Labor Unions and Their Enemies.

SIXTH AND LAST PAPER.

As has been seen, from the dawn of history to the present time, the labor war has been on much as it is now. However successful the war has been from the labor standpoint, if we lose the battle now the defeat will be unfortunate. It is the last battle of the war, however, which determines the contest, and that will not be fought for many a day.

Labor people have many things to contend with, and the greatest, probably, is that which arises in their own ranks. There are many who are very conservative, and who oppose any disturbance of the existing order, not seeing that the issues are no longer individual, but one of the rights of all people to full and complete freedom, that freedom in which the rights of every man is guaranteed and restraint put on every man who would oppress his fellow, or put upon him any burden beyond that which all have to bear. If the success of the labor movement would make one class superior and another inferior, then it should not succeed. Its title to success is shown by the desire of the great body of the toilers for complete political equality, and for the full right of labor to be a free party to the wage contract, to determine what the wages and the hours shall be; that the wages and the hours of labor shall not be fixed by one party alone, but by the full agreement of both, both being free. Capital must have skilled and competent labor to succeed. It may have plants and materials, but if it cannot have men to operate them they are useless. And it should go without saying that the best men to do this work are free men, full of the sense of their citizenship and full of the sense of their responsibility as workmen and parties to the wage contract.

It is often asserted that labor unions tend to make men irresponsible and inefficient. This is a part of the calumny which labor has to bear in its struggle for better conditions. While the war for better conditions is on labor may feel the necessity of carrying some inefficient men, or some efficient men without character, in their ranks, to prevent them going over to the enemy, but the time will come when bad or careless workmen will not be tolerated in the ranks of labor. Under present conditions the wonder is that there are not more of such men in their ranks. Industry, workmanship, and character are as highly appreciated by labor people as by any class of society.

So far the war for better conditions has been carried on by those labor people who have enjoyed the best wages and shortest hours. The very poor have never been able to help themselves or the cause of labor. It must continue so. The unorganized, poorly paid laborer may pull down those enjoying better hours and pay, but never can do much to lift himself. So, more advanced labor people must assist these by organization, until they are made a force for the advancement of the race, for as long as they continue as they are they are a menace to labor's cause. Here is where the law must come in to help organized labor. Women and children must be protected from the greed of capitalists as well as from the tyranny of their own necessities. As the cause of labor advances it must carry along with it the fortunes and destinies of those less able to help themselves.

It seems that the future of labor in all civilized countries is assured. Everywhere laboring people are asserting the rights of their manhood. Even in Russia they show themselves competent to deal with the conditions oppressing them, and if Russia advances can the cause of labor be retarded in free countries?

But there are some dangers to be met and overcome. Capitalists have been aware that there are enough divisions among labor men to disturb the labor movement temporarily at least. Hence they are ever trying to divide labor people. They will hesitate at nothing to gain their cause. They would build up one organization if, in doing so, they could pull down a stronger. They would bring into the ranks of labor a religious or any other matter to divide the ranks of labor or get labor people at loggerheads. They would give money to build up political parties, composed of labor men in great numbers, to break down or disintegrade the labor movement. Hence it may be known when men or movements or parties are inimical to the cause of labor. If they tend to disrupt labor, to cause laboring people to put something above the cause of labor, to build up organizations to antagonize those already existing and doing good service they are objects of suspicion, and true labor may expect to find the intellect and the money of the capitalist behind them, their object being to injure the cause of labor. Labor people should not be deceived by these men and movements; let them apply the touchstone of the principle of unionism to them, and if they are opposed to it, or are likely to undermine and destroy what has been done by labor organizations they are to be let severely alone, however pretentious or clamorous they may seem to be in labor's interest. The movements or men who will divide the ranks of labor at this time are enemies and not friends of labor.

The labor cause is advancing. It is stronger now than ever before. It seems better united now than ever before. There is every reason to be hopeful of the future.

"Our day bursts up the skies!
Lean out your souls and listen!"

FIDELIS.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS.

Boost the label.

* * * *

The Chicago packers are not quite sure that they are the whole hog any more.

* * * *

Commissioner Neill should be made High Muck-a-Muck of the Deodorized Order of Rakes.

* * * *

Another Packingtown investigation or so might cause Commissioner Neill to throw up his job.

* * * *

A would-be suicide named Schweitzer was rescued from Niagara Falls last week. The current wasn't quite strong enough for him, perhaps.

* * * *

It seems to be the concensus of opinion that Charles S. Gunn is the most intrepid bouquet thrower that ever represented the literary development of Swampoodle.

* * * *

The Washington *Star* says, "Chancellor Day has not yet risen to the defense of the packers." Perhaps our twinkling contemporary thinks that every sausage should have its Day.

* * * *

A DOG-DAY JOKE.

When summer's sultry days provoke
Longings for Paradise,
Pert paragraphs spring the joke
About small chunks of ice.

* * * *

One of Bloomer's truisms is to the effect that no one has less respect for a strikebreaker than the man who employs him. It should be given serious consideration by the union man who in a moment of weakness, or for any cause, may be tempted to desert in front of the enemy.

WILLIAM TIPTON TALBOTT.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.



AT HOME, AFTER DINNER,
June 10, 1906.

It would seem that everybody is going "looney" over Luna.

***

The ice man evidently knows little about the scales of justice.

***

Clerk J. R. McBride is enjoying a needed and well-earned respite. Bro. Harrison is filling his (McBride's) shoes.

***

The majority of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections have virtually voted to strike out the "m" in Smoot's name.

***

McCann's keyboard is for the instruction of would-be "Merg." operators and not for the Lanstons, as was erroneously stated last week.

***

Reading between the lines, we are led to infer that the *Evening Star* is opposed to the confirmation of Mr. Barnes as postmaster of this city.

***

It seems that they do not count those little earthquakes put in San Francisco. So long as the piano keeps its feet the disturbance isn't considered worthy of mention.

***

After ten years or more of ignoble effort to secure a seat in the United States Senate Mr. Addicks, of Delaware, goes away back with those who sometimes get what they most deserve.

***

A German scientist has located the Garden of Eden as near the north pole. To accept this theory would be to discredit the fig leaf episode, if the north pole section is as cold as represented.

***

Of course the beef trust magnates will see to it that henceforth the slaughter-houses and morgues are kept in prime condition, and of course the great army of meat eaters will settle the bill.

***

All along North Capitol street the property owners have been ordered to set their fences back about three feet to meet the requirement of street regulations. Those people who have so long enjoyed the extra parking privileges now regard the change as quite a set back.

***

During the storm which swept over this city last Saturday evening a loaded ice-wagon on the Anacostia bridge was blown over and nearly into the river. The driver, named Luckee, was thrown to the ground, but escaped serious bodily harm; and yet some people say there's nothing in a name.

***

The Specification Division is a hive of industry each six days of the week, and its capacity for turning out work in a given time is being tested this week as never before, the current issue, ending June 26, being 612 patents and 543 trade-marks, with designs and reissues to bring the total to upward of 1,200—the largest issue on record.

***

S. S. English, of Specifications, left this city Saturday evening to attend as delegate a session of the Great Camp of Modern Macabees, at Ludington, Mich. His travels will include Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Port Huron, and possibly Detroit. Mr. English will represent the District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, Connecticut and New Jersey. The trip will consume the better part of six days.

***

The quintessence of truth is found in the following lines, taken from a bright though underpaid rural weekly: A man may use the mole on the back of his neck for a collar button; he may ride a freight train to save three cents a mile; he may light the lamp with a splinter to save matches; he may stop his watch at night to save wear; use a period for a semicolon to save ink, and pasture his grandmother's grave to save hay; but a man of this kind is a scholar and a gentleman compared to a man who will take a newspaper and when asked to pay for it put it back in the postoffice marked "Refused."

***

Expressions of universal regret were heard when it was announced that "Charley" Leeds, of the First Division, had suffered a breakdown and that his condition calls for special treatment. Mr. Leeds has rendered years of faithful and arduous service with Uncle Sam, and his uniform courtesy in positions of trust and responsibility has left an indellible impression with all who are privileged to know him.

***

The grave of Amos J. Cummings is annually visited by those who would bear testimony to his worth and life work by that friendship which endures and which seeks expression in the simple language of flowers. With equal propriety members of 101 might make the annual pilgrimage to the grave of Arthur Pue Gorman, at Oak Hill Cemetery, and by the same token give evidence of abiding affection and appreciation for one who, while not a member of the craft, was always alert and helpful when craft interests needed his assistance.

CYCLE.

After Shaving, Kenealy's Bay Rum, the finest; pints, 50c. Drug Store, North Capitol and Eye.

The Recent I. T. U. Election.

An element of doubt seems to exist among printers as to the result of the recent I. T. U. vote in the election of one of the delegates to the A. F. of L. convention and affecting one of the candidates for trustees of the Union Printers Home.

It appears that the treasurer of Boston Typographical Union, a Mr. Flanagan, went on his wedding tour and forgot all about sending Secretary Bramwood the per capita tax of Boston Union before election day, May 17. It was paid subsequently. Now in the returns received here (unofficial) Shepard defeated Armstrong by two votes, but should Boston's vote be counted it would elect Armstrong, he having received 431 votes there to Shepard's 350.

If Boston's vote cannot be counted it may also be held that Frank K. Foster is not eligible to election as delegate to the American Federation of Labor, as he is a member of the Boston Union.

It is expected that Boston Union will enter a vigorous protest if its vote is thrown out in the recent election, but if its delegates-elect are not seated for the same reason it will be necessary for Boston Union to prepare a statement of its case for consideration by a special committee at the convention.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Personal Mention.

E. A. M. Lawson, foreman of the Third Division, G. P. O., is convalescing after a severe attack of typhoid fever. Mr. Lawson is able to sit up now and it is hoped he will be out in a week or two. Mr. Lawson resides at Langdon Park, being one of the pioneers of that suburb.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

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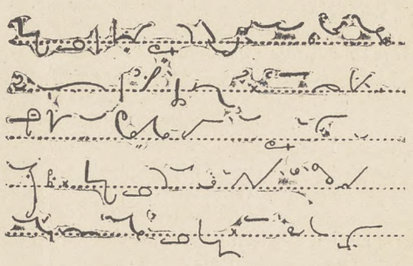
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EIGHT-HOUR—T. C. Parsons, chairman; F. B. Crown, Joe M. Johnson, Frank A. Kidd, and R. W. Burnside.

CHAIRMEN.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.

DAY CHAPELS.

First Division—W. R. Love.
Second Division—David Pollock.
Third Division—Elmer Dement.
Fourth Division—R. C. Starr, Jr.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—George S. Fletcher.
Job Room—Mark H. Barnum.
Specification Room, No. 1—B. E. Harrison.
Specification Room, No. 2—Mary A. Connolly.
Official Gazette—Laura B. Gordon.
Document Proof Room—H. L. Murray.

NIGHT CHAPELS.

First Division—John R. Purvis.
Second Division—Wm. Peacock.
Document Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.
Congressional Record—Geo. H. Hayden.
Record Proof Room—W. N. Brockwell.

G. P. O. BRANCHES.

Treasury Division—W. Brice Coston.
Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
State Division—D. S. McConnel.
Navy Department Division—Albert E. Ogg.
War Department Division—H. P. McCormack.
Agricultural Division—Guy W. McCord.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.

DOWN TOWN CHAPELS.

Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—W. L. Perkins.
Evening Star—Joseph C. Whyte.
Evening Times—J. W. Allerton.
Trades Unionist—Alex. Heron.
Law Reporter—H. F. Montgomery.
Judd & Detweiler's—A. B. Barringer.
National Publishing Co.—Walter Brown.
Army and Navy Register—Ernest Gibson.
General Postoffice—B. F. Crossfield.
Sudwarth's—John S. Frick.
Pearson's—F. O. Hart.
Milans—J. A. Berkeley.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

Sixth Division.

R. A. Julian, of this Division, suffered a severe attack of indigestion early in the week, causing a few days' lay-up for repairs.

Makeup Tom Haworth is giving out copy in the First Division, the foreman being on leave—placing George Boone of the copy desk in charge.

Edgar Merrit, of the Fifth Division, temporarily occupies a position inside the cage. During the absence of Foreman Cottle, Jesse Grant is in charge, with Timekeeper Davis as assistant and Mr. Merrit as timekeeper.

The Washington *Post* paragrapher says that Senator Penrose is now eligible for membership in the Typographical Union, because the Pennsylvania developments show that he is a first-class machine operator. Who else but Johnnie Ottinger would have thought it?

After successfully undergoing a severe operation on the eye at the Episcopal Hospital, Frank P. Lippincott, well known in G. P. O. printer circles, was able to be removed to his home, on Fifth street northeast, this city. Mr. Lippincott has yet another operation to undergo as soon as the eye recovers sufficiently from the effects of the recent operation.

Regular stated meeting of Columbia Union occurs next Sunday, at which time President-elect Parsons and other Union officials will be installed in office. If those members who were present at the last special meeting will turn out next Sunday and take a hand in the proceedings there will probably be no need of another special following so soon after the regular meeting.

The members of the Folding Room of the Night Bill Force were given a complete surprise last week by the resignation and marriage of Miss Mary Connor, for many years one of the most popular ladies on the force. Her most intimate friends were not given the slightest intimation of her approaching marriage, which took place on Saturday, followed by an immediate departure for a bridal tour of Europe.

At the regular quarterly election for chairman of the Fifth Division, held last week, Charles Gove received 55 votes, while his opponent (B. H. Swain) received 22. The nomination and election was pulled off at the noon hour, and the rapid manner in which the ballots were deposited and counted looks like a record performance for a chapel election. There's nothing like being able to pull off an election in a hurry when you have to.

The marriage last week of Fred A. Collins, private secretary to the Public Printer, to Miss E. Lulu Mewshaw, was one of the chief topics of conversation in the G. P. O. on the day after his marriage, the question at issue seeming to be the right of the young man to proceed with such an event without first gaining the consent of the many G. O. P. employes. Mr. Collins and his young bride are now touring California and other Western States.

A visitor at the G. P. O this week was C. D. Johnson, wife and adopted daughter, parents of Ruch C. Johnson, of the Sixth Division. The senior Mr. Johnson is a prominent member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers, and was a delegate to the recent Memphis convention. The little girl accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Johnson was one of the many little tots picked up parentless after the great Galveston flood, and adopted by her present parents. After a trip to New York the party will return to Galveston.

The 1905 year book for the G. P. O. Mutual Relief has just made its appearance. Although a little behind time, it is nevertheless of interest. Typographically the Sudwarth Press has turned out an artistic piece of work; pictorially the book remains much the same. At the close of the year the membership was 946, a loss of 78; while the dividend paid ($8.55) was 70 cents more than the year previous. T. Frank Morgan has succeeded John B. Dickman as vice-president, the latter now occupying a place on the governing board.

The news of the serious condition of Charles H. Leeds, of the First Division, who was recently transferred from his home to the hospital, is the saddest that has made its way into printerdom in many days. His many years of service in the First Division has brought to him the acquaintanceship and personal friendship of most every G. P. O. printer, besides hundreds of others scattered throughout the land. As secretary of the G. P. O. Council, National Union, hundreds of others have been added to his list of friends. It is safe to say that if the good wishes of this mighty army of friends will assist in its removal, the mental affection now in possession of our old friend Leeds will soon pass away.

* * * *

A friend of mine in the office has registered a kick with me against Wm. Brockwell and Harry Watkins.

"Do you remember the little story of Brocky's about Harry Watkins giving back the excursion tickets to the street car conductor because they did not bear the label?" asked my friend recently.

"Well, there's something wrong somewhere," continued the man, "and I am out one bone for my desire to give Mr. Street Car Conductor a lesson on the label.

"Last Sunday," he said, "I went for a car ride, and played the end seat hog for half an hour merely to entice Mr. Conductor to spring his tickets on me.

"We rode and rode, and at last the thing came to a head, and sure enough the conductor asked me if I wouldn't like to buy a ticket for the street railway men's excursion.

"Sure," said I; "I never pass up anything for the union cause. We've got to stick together, old man. Eh? I'll take about four, expecting all the time," said my friend, "to return them for not having the label, and also deliver the conductor a good lesson on the benefits of having the label on tickets.

"The conductor dived into his pocket for the pasteboards, while I fumbled a greenback. But say," and here the man showed me the tickets, "every one bore the label, and I have excursion tickets to burn."

Then my friend said something about Brockwell being as big a one as "Pard" Bloomer, and offered me one at a reduced price, if I wanted to take in the excursion. However, it's an ill wind, etc., for the money went for a good cause.

* * * *

No little amount of comment has been caused among the proofreaders and printers over the recently appointed commission for revising the manual of style, this showing the subject to be at least interesting to the printing end of the big shop. The old book certainly needs revising. The printer and proofreader could each work to a better advantage to himself and to the office were the former to compose type after prepared copy with the knowledge that his work would be read in the same manner. Style is a peculiar thing, and no matter how bright the readers may be, the task of securing uniformity of style is indeed difficult where from fifty to one hundred men read a small section of one job. But that trouble lies not so much in the G. P. O. as with the Departments. Nobody has yet been able to understand why a thing should go one way in the Department of Commerce and Labor, another way for the Agricultural Department, and still another way for some other Department, unless it be to please the fancy of some petty departmental editor. If the copy editor was held strictly responsible for the style of the job, and the proofreader for the errors, it would then be up to the former to ascertain from the Department for which he was preparing copy just what was wanted, and prepare the stuff accordingly. Printers say: "Let 'em go; it makes work." Proofreaders say the change advocated is a reflection on their ability, But it is neither. The general belief is that the Departments are over crowded with work which they can not have done for want of enough money. Less changes in style and author's corrections would give them more money and enable them to have more work printed, and a compositor would rather set type any day than correct it, especially if its a change of copy. The proofreader's mind would be free to read for errors, and the system of double reading hardly a necessity.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Selling Machines.

An agent representing San Francisco printing houses has been in the city lately buying all the linotype machines that he can procure. It is said that fancy prices are offered, as the manufacturers can not turn out the machines fast enough to replace those destroyed by fire in Frisco. Some of the Teapot members are taking advantage of the opportunity to get rid of some of the machines put "on the bum" by ignorant and incompetent rat machinists and operators. It also gives some of the Teapot members that are hard pressed for money a chance to get some ready cash to keep up the fight against the eight hours. A Lafayette place house sold one of their linotypes, and the next day the windy manager told one of the watchful pickets that he had $100,000 more to fight the Union. But the pickets know the situation, and figure that the $3,000 or $4,000 thus obtained will last but three or four weeks at the rate the firm is losing money, and then they will either give in or sell or pawn some more of their plant to raise the sinews of war. When will the Teapots wake up?—*The Unionist* (New York).

Purest of Drugs, Kenealy's, North Capitol and Eye.

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When purchasing from advertisers mention THE TRADES UNIONIST.

The Greatest Foes.

Indifference is one of the greatest foes organized labor has to contend with.

Some men will pretend to be trade unionists; they will loudly condemn the actions of non-union men; they will talk boastfully of the principles of organized labor, yet their actions contradict every word they utter.

They do not fulfill any of the obligations of a union man; they do not attend the meetings of their union, neither do they contribute in any manner to the advancement of the cause, except, perhaps, pay their dues when forced to it.

They assert that there is no danger of them ever doing anything contrary to union principles, or that would injure the labor movement. But what are they doing to strengthen the cause of organized labor? Do they know that the conduct of a trade unionist must be positive, not negative, if anything is to be accomplished? They might claim that their actions will always be in accord with union principles; but they seem to forget that the progress of trade unionism is measured by the strength that results from the faithful, earnest, and active conduct of the members of organized labor. It matters not how just our cause may be, we cannot succeed unless we are solidly united in hand, mind, and heart.

—*Exchange.*

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

SOWING AND REAPING.

We reap as we sow all the days of our life,
In sunshine or shadow, in pleasure or strife;
And the words that we speak, and the deeds that we do,
Will measure the harvest for me and for you.

If love be our planting, then love will we reap,
When busy at labor, or drawing in sleep;
While pearls of dear kindness will beam in the heart,
And kisses of friendship will never depart.

If anger and malice in fury do burn,
The ashes of sorrow will darken life's urn;
Deep wrinkles of trouble will furrow the face,
And pencils of hatred will paint our disgrace.

When that Day of all days shall dawn on our sight,
How happy to feel we have tried to do right;
And sweetest of smiles that e'er we have known,
Will circle our brows as He sits on His throne.

—DAVID S. COPELAND.

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Get an "M. S. M." Skeleton Lined Two Piece Suit
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American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union. No. 101. Mrs. Bert V. Wolfe, president, 235 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple third Monday in each month.

STRUCTURAL BUILDING TRADES.

Structural Building Trades Alliance of America, Washington Branch, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hall No. 3, Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Thos. E. Arnold, President; James S. O'Hagan, Secretary, 507 S street northwest.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 722 Sixth street northeast.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. Arion Hall, 430 Eighth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Joseph Hutton, Chairman, 809 F street southwest; H. Burns Secretary, 1960 Second street northwest Wm. Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Timothy Costello, 37 K street northwest; James French, 614 K street southeast.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Meets Wonn's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest, the first Thursday of each month. H. C. Poppe, Secretary-Treasurer.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers Union, No. 21, meets first and third Mondays in each month. Cadets Armory, 718 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1212 Fourth street northwest.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Plate Printers Union, No. 2, meets on second Sunday in each month at 2.30 p. m., at Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest. J. Edward Beach, President; J. C. Staats, Secretary Kensington, Md.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Spanish Veterans Hall, 719 Sixth street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest

Stenographers, Typewriters, Bookkeepers and Assistants Union, No. 11773, meets the first Tuesday in each month at 7.30 p. m., Spanish Veterans Hall, 719 Sixth street northwest. Frank F. Hartwell, Secretary, 49 Bates street northwest.

The Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, First Branch, meets every alternate Monday evening at 610 G street northwest, Building Trades Hall. President, R. R. Rhodes. Financial and Recording Secretary, Fred Hook, 1034 Sixth street northeast. Business Agent, W. F. Gilmore, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Tile Setters Helpers, Local No. 12, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in Room No. 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. J. Pettis. Recording Secretary, 3409 N street northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

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NAVY YARD ITEMS.

Governor Warfield has announced that he has appointed ex-Governor, ex-Senator, ex Attorney General, ex-Mayor Wm. Pinckney Whyte to fill the unexpired term of Senator Gorman. All I can say about the matter is that Mr. Whyte is a very nice old gentleman.

* * * *

HOT WEATHER ADVICE.

I never knew a man that ever made any money by constantly fretting. I think when one gets the habit that he will always find something to keep it going. I know there are times when things do not seem to move on smoothly and when it seems that everything you undertake goes wrong. But will it help the matter any to fret and scold, and perhaps use language that at another time you would feel ashamed of? Take it cool, and do as near right as you know how, and you will surely come out right in the end. If you cannot resist worrying, put it off until winter, when you can keep cool.

* * * *

The death of Henry J. Bright, of Capitol Hill, recalls the fact that he was employed in the Navy Yard as a blacksmith more than a half century ago. By strict economy he saved enough to change conditions, that from the mechanic to merchant. He was a man of a quiet disposition, avoiding notoriety, but seeking always objects of charity. Mr. Bright, who lived almost four score of years, was a member of Naval Lodge, F. A. A. M., and was one of the jury that convicted the assassin of President Garfield. He was a brother of James E. Bright, who is so favorably known in the G. P. O.

I have just received information that the machinists who have transferred their place of business from the Naval Gun Factory to the Isthmus, have organized the craft in that summer resort. Nothing but this could be expected when Columbia Lodge sent some of its hustlers down to Panama.

Samuel Lescallett, our much-respected and assistant master mechanic, who has been so ill, is improving. It is to be hoped that he will soon be able to resume his position. As I said before, we have only one Sam. Nuf sed.

* * * *

I received a letter from a young miss from the G. P. O. last week. Evidently she mistook me either for the puzzle editor of the TRADES UNIONIST, or Beatrice Fairfax, who gives such good advice to the lovesick couples. She wants to know what she must do to be "beautiful in her old age."

Now, nothing pleases me more than to answer such a young miss, who, no doubt, is looking forward to that time in life when the summer will have ended. Through the TRADES UNIONIST I send her the following recipe:

BEAUTIFUL IN OLD AGE.

How to be beautiful when old,
I can tell you, maiden fair—
Not by lotions, dyes or pigments,
Not by washes for the hair.
While you're young be pure and gentle,
Keep your passions well controll'd,
Walk, work, and do your duty,
You'll be handsome when you're old.

Some white locks are fair as golden,
Grey as lovely as the brown,
And the smile of age more pleasant
Than a youthful beauty's frown.
'Tis the soul that shapes the features,
Fires the eye, attunes the voice,
Sweet sixteen; be these your maxims,
When you're sixty you'll rejoice.

* * * *

The death of Senator A. P. Gorman removes the best political and one of the closest friends of my life. Nearly two score years ago an acquaintance began which as the years passed by grew into a closer friendship. He was the magnet to which I was attracted on account of the strength of character, where sterling integrity and tenacity of purpose were my ideals of a man. His entrance upon the stage of public life was in the same manner that characterized his whole life. Simplicity was his motto. He possessed an indomitable will and inflexible purpose, and once his decision had been made there was no change or shadow of turning until his work had been accomplished. It is no wonder why he easily became a leader of his party. He never allowed anyone in the Senate to outrank him in moral courage. He was an honest Senator. It was the lofty traits in his character that made his colleagues select him as their leader. One of the best tributes I could say of such a man lies in the fact that he was an intense American. His love of his country was next to his God. His life was one of honor and honesty and his death was that of a Christian.

* * * *

This beautiful Sabbath morning I feel like writing a sermon—not for church service, but that it may suit some people who claim (without merit) that they are true trades unionists. I am going to use as a title

PAUL AT SEA.

First. He did not go for pleasure, or or his health, or to make money. He went because he was sent. Not so with some of our delegates who, when elected, forget the purposes for which they were sent, and seek only individual profit.

Second. Paul did good service at sea. He did not coil himself up in his berth, and snooze away the voyage. Nor did he, as one in bonds, go fretting in discontent at his lot, setting everybody else grumbling. He was cheerful, and full of animation, as a good man ought to be anywhere. He was handy as Jack himself when the sea called for him. Now he helps to pitch the cargo of the laboring vessel into the sea, and now he makes all sing, fore and aft, with a voice that roused and encouraged the dispirited sailors, and now he gives the captain a hint that saved the lives of all on board. How different with some of our delegates whom we send to represent us in convention, instead of assisting the captain to weather the storm, they throw every obstacle in his way toward success.

Third. Paul took his religion with him to sea. Some of our delegates leave not only their religion, but their trades union principles behind. Paul was not ashamed to have all know who was the God he served. Many trades unionists forget, when acting as a representative, that they are representing labor, but to the contrary imagine (and act accordingly) that they are in the employ of the enemies of organized labor.

Fourth. Paul had a taste of shipwreck. But he went through its perils like a man of sense and a Christian man, and did more for the safety of all his shipmates than any and all others on board. How different with some trades unionists. When a strike has been ordered (after all reasonable demands have been refused) we see men who are holding good paying positions offer excuse upon excuse against paying assessments that may be used to allay not only the sufferings of their fellow-craftsmen, but materially assist in securing that for which the strike was ordered. They never think what they would expect from their fellowman if the conditions were changed and they were the strikers. How many men we have in our different organizations today who as soon as you levy an assessment against their pocketbook immediately fail to see where any beneficial results are produced by trades unionists. How different would be their tune, however, if the benefits would place dollars in their pockets. Individualism is their God, and selfishness their religion.

Fifth. Paul on the land, or Paul on the sea, a most noble specimen of a Christian man. Happy for land and sea, when upon both the number of such men shall have been multiplied ten thousand fold. So it is with the honest, unselfish trades unionist. I am my brother's keeper is uppermost in his thoughts. His welfare is mine. His uprising or his downfall are just as significant to me as mine should be to him. His failure is my failure, his success is my success, I thank God on this beautiful Sabbath morning that the great majority of trades unionists throughout the world are observing the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as ye would have them do unto you."

TIM TICKLE.

Union Labor in Chicago.

Never before in the history of organized labor in Chicago have so many unions secured an advance in wages without a strike as this year, and at no time in recent years has the opening of June seen such peace in the labor world as is seen today.

Arbitration and conciliation have been the methods by which this condition has been brought about, and the unions and the employers concede that it is better to meet together in conference and discuss their grievances with one another first than to start a fight and then try to talk it over afterward.

Nearly every union in the city has asked for and received some advance in wages, or some improvement in conditions, and it is safe to say that the pending difficulties of the street railway men, both surface and elevated, the truck drivers, molders, and painters, will be speedily adjusted, and so far as can be seen there is nothing to indicate that there will be any strikes this year similar to those Chicago has had yearly for the last five or six years. —*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 2. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1906. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Naval Gun Factory Band Declared Unfair After a Warm Debate

AID FOR HIGH POINT STRIKERS

Carriage Workers Have Several Firms Declared Unfair—Long Drawn Out Debate on Report of Grievance Committee Recommendations.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order on Monday night at 8.15 p. m., President Adams in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, and after correction were approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Local No. 63, Stationary Fireman: C. K. Burnes, J. R. Hartley, James Russell, Robert Eleazer, and N. A. James.

Columbia Typographical Union: John B. Dickman, T. M. Ring, Samuel De Nedrey, F. C. Roberts, and J. L. Rodier.

The credentials were approved and the delegates seated.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Retail Clerks Union, No. 262, inclosing $5.00 as a contribution to High Point (N. C.) locked out wood workers. Secretary directed to forward same.

From Carriage and Wagon Workers, asking that action be taken on several firms unfair to their organization. Referred to Grievance Committee.

From Bakers Union No. 118, inclosing check for $5 00 for aid of locked out wood workers of High Point, N. C.

From Feeders and Assistants Union, inclosing check for $5.00 for same purpose.

The secretary was directed to forward same to High Point, N. C.

INDORSEMENTS.

The following Unions sent in indorsements of action of Central Labor Union in placing The Arlington Bottling Co. and J. F. Herrmann & Son on the unfair list:

Horseshoers Union, No. 17.
Press Feeders Union, No. 42.
Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.
Bakers Union, No. 118.

The following Unions have indorsed the attitude of the Central Labor Union against Glen Echo Park:

Press Feeders Union, No. 42.
Bakers Union, No. 118.
Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.
Horseshoers Union, No. 17.

Bills amounting to $38.75 for special services were read and ordered paid.

SPECIAL ORDER.

The special order of business being the report of the Grievance Committee in the case of Musicians Union request to have the Naval Gun Factory Band declared unfair, the chair recognized Delegate Sprague to present the matter to the Union.

Delegate DeNedrey moved that the Union resolve itself into committee of whole to consider the case.

After some discussion as to the propriety of considering the matter in committee of the whole, the committee rose and reported no action.

The report of the Grievance Committee being favorably on granting the request of Musicians Union, an amendment was offered that it be referred to the Organization Committee.

A point of order was raised that the matter could not be so referred, which was not sustained.

A further amendment was offered that the matter be referred to a committee of seven, composed of three delegates each from the Musicians and Machinists and one from another trade, with a view to adjusting the matter.

The previous question being demanded on the amendment to the amendment, it was voted upon and lost.

Further discussion was indulged in on reference to the Organization Committee, and the question being called for it was lost.

The report of the committee, placing The Naval Gun Factory Band was then adopted.

On motion of Delegate DeNedrey, $100 was appropriated to the Plumbers Union.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Contract Committee reported progress in Randall Steamboat Co. case.

The Grievance Committee reported that they had been unable to adjust the grievance of Carriage and Wagon Workers Union against the following firms:

R. F. Reigel, 710 O street northwest;
J. T. Springman's Sons, 901 Seventh street southwest;
J. A. Wineberger, 3800 Brightwood avenue;
William Walters Son, Fourteenth and D streets northwest;

and recommend that the request of the Carriage Workers Union be granted. Concurred in.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Carriage Workers: Requested that a committee of two be appointed to visit the proprietor of the Palais Royal in an endeavor to have his carriage and wagon work done in a union shop. Agreed to.

Columbia Typographical Union: Delegate DeNedrey stated that his Union was still fighting for the eight-hour day and asked the delegates to keep up the good work in placing stickers on all printing not bearing the label.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen submitted a contract, which was referred to the Contract Committee.

Machinists: Requested that the secretary write Abner & Drury Brewing Co. that J. B. Abt, who has a subcontract for work at their brewery, is not friendly to organized labor. Request granted.

Painters: Delegate Scott requested that an error appearing in printed minutes of two weeks ago be made in the name of person and place that Painters Union do not patronize, Being printed as "The Willows," it should be W. Willer, 1226 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Plate Printers: Delegate McClure, by request of his Union, asked that the privilege of the floor be extended to W. F. Downey, of the Good Samaritan Home, for a short address.

Discussion arising as to Mr. Downey's attitude to organized labor, and the hour of adjournment (11 p. m.) having arrived, the Union adjourned.

For Saturday Half Holiday.

A committee from employes of the Government Printing Office, to which was added President Parsons and Secretary Seibold, of Columbia Typographical Union, called on President Roosevelt this morning and asked that the order recently issued by him relative to the Saturday half holiday in the Navy Yard be also extended to the Government Printing Office.

The President received the committee very cordially and assured them that the same condition would maintain in the G. P. O.

The committee from the Government Printing Office was W. F. O'Brien, F. C. Roberts, H. A. Watkins, E. J. Hall, and E. M. Nevils.

I. P. P. U. Election.

The International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union elected the following officers at its convention at Pittsburg yesterday:

President, Martin P. Higgins, Boston.
First Vice-President, William Murphy, Butte, Mont.
Second Vice-President, J. G. Warrington, St. Louis.
Third Vice-President, Edward W. Gordon, Boston.
Secretary and Treasurer, William J. Webb, Brooklyn.

Chesapeake Beach.

This resort is as popular as ever judging from the attendance there last Sunday. Those who engaged in fishing and crabbing were well repaid for their exertions.

Trains were punctual coming and going.

The police are in charge of Captain Suitt, an efficient officer. All the visitors seemed out for a good time, and received it. Content and satisfaction was apparent on all.

Executive Council Meeting.

The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor is in session this week considering questions referred to it since the Pittsburg convention. Several trade jurisdiction disputes are still unsettled, and questions of policy regarding independent political action in the coming fall elections are being considered.

Joseph Auerbach, 623 Penna. ave., sells the Manhattan Negligee Shirts.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING

President James M. Lynch, of the I. T. U., Makes an Address.

NEW OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Commissioner West Sends Back Check—Claim That Newspaper Scale Needs Supervision—Resolution Regarding Unfair Publications Goes Over to Next Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of Columbia Typographical Union was called to order at 2.30 p. m. last Sunday, President Berg in the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Traveling cards received since last meeting were read and accepted.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE.

The Membership Committee having reported favorably on request of Wm. F. Talbott, an invalid member of the Union, for the remission of dues and assessments against him, and that our delegates to the coming convention use such means as to them seems advisable to have Mr. Talbott again admitted to the Home, the report was concurred in.

The committee also reported favorably on application of G. R. Brandon to be placed on the superannuated list. Report concurred in.

On application of Otto Erdmann for apprentice membership, favorable report being made, the report of the committee was concurred in.

On application of T. F. Harris, Harry Miller, Ed. Reinmuth, and B. W. Bonney for withdrawal cards the committee were granted further time.

On application of J. Jerome Clark for reinstatement, the committee report to the Union without recommendation.

On motion, Mr. Clark was reinstated.

The candidates in waiting were then obligated.

Bills for printing, etc., amounting to $70 25 were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From August Donath, inclosing check for $15 to be added to the eight-hour fund. Placed on file.

From George A. Tracy, president of the San Francisco Union, expressing thanks of that Union for gift of $1,500 contributed by Columbia Union for relief of San Francisco Union.

From Henry L. West, District Commissioner, expressing thanks for appreciative expressions contained in a a letter thanking him for his fair and impartial action as president of the National Board of Arbitration. Placed on file.

From Central Labor Union stating that the Central Body had placed the Arlington Bottling Co. and August G. Herrmann, bottlers, and Glen Echo Park on the unfair list. Referred to Grievance Committee.

From Central Labor Union asking for aid on behalf of locked-out woodworkers at High Point, N. C. Referred to Executive Committee.

From John Joy Edson, asking for a contribution for summer outing committee of Associated Charities. Referred to Executive Committee.

From R. L. Harper, giving reasons for action of non-union printers in striking at Jacksonville, Fla., against intolerable conditions imposed by a rat foreman, one W. D. Yarrington. Placed on file.

From a committee of Seattle Typographical Union, asking indorsement of a plan to be proposed to the Colorado Springs Convention to prevent arbitration of our laws. Referred to delegates-elect to Colorado Springs convention.

From Commissioner West, returning check for $50 and presenting a bill to the *Star* and the Union for $500 for acting as chairman of the National Board of Arbitration. Mr. Brockwell moved to refer the bill to the officers of the Union for the purpose of conference with the Evening Star Company, and report at next meeting. Carried.

From Ed. Reinmuth, presenting an argument why men employed in the Record Clerks Division of the Government Printing Office are entitled to honorable withdrawal cards. Referred to Membership Committee.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Dickman, from Central Labor Union delegation, made a verbal report on matters passed on by that body.

The Business Committee presented a report on appeal of Willis L. Hall against a fine imposed upon him by the *Post* chapel, in which the committee sustained the action of the chapel.

The chairman of the chapel (Perkins) being also fined for his action in the matter, the same finding was reported in his case by the committee.

Mr. Hall, from Allied Printing Trades Council, requested printers to insist on the label being put on all printing done for them, and on request made a statement why the label was refused to certain applicants for the same in Hyattsville, Md.

On motion of Mr. Lerch, the application of the Hyattsville offices was referred back to the Allied Printing Trades Council.

Mr. Pierce introduced the following resolution:

Whereas morning newspaper work is and should be night work, and should be paid for at the night scale at all times; therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, are hereby prohibited from doing morning newspaper work or working on morning newspapers in any capacity for less than the recognized night scale; provided, that where evening newspapers publish Sunday morning editions and use one force indiscriminately on evening and Sunday morning matter, they shall receive not less than our recognized scale for that class of work and the regular night scale for night work.

Mr. Kidd made the point of order that the resolution was new business, and the point of order being declared well taken, consideration was deferred.

Mr. Parsons, from the Eight Hour Committee, made a verbal statement of conditions in connection with the strike.

Mr. Roberts, from special committee on alleged violation of eight-hour law in the Government Printing office, reported result of the action of the committee.

The president reported two deaths since last meeting.

The president also delivered a short address, thanking the officers and committees for loyal support during his incumbency as president.

President Berg then announced the newly elected officers.

The following officers were then installed:

President, T. C. Parsons.
Vice-President, W. F. O'Brien.
Secretary, Geo. G. Seibold.
Treasurer, James E. Bright.
Sergeant at-Arms, Eugene Connor.
Doorkeeper, N. C. Stoops.
Trustee, C. C. Thompson.
Board of Auditors: C. W. Radley, J. W. Carter, and L. C. Vogt.
Delegates to I. T. U.: F. C. Roberts, F. D. Smith, John R. Berg, Teresa McDonald.
Alternates: J. H. Babcock, H. C. Town, George S. Fletcher, J. C. Macksey.

On assuming the chair President Parsons outlined his policy for the conduct of the Union's administration and announced the committees for the coming year.

The president having recommended the abolition of the Printing, Library, and the Cummings Memorial Committees, on motion the necessary notification of amendment to be printed on the call was added.

President Parsons then announced President James M. Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, who addressed the Union on the conditions governing the strike and explained the necessity of the 10 per cent assessment. Mr. Lynch assured the Union that the Executive Council would reduce or discontinue the assessment at the earliest possible moment.

On motion of Mr. Kidd, the chairmanship of the Eight-Hour Committee was retained by President Parsons.

NEW BUSINESS.

Mr. Pierce called up the resolution introduced by him earlier in the meeting.

On motion of Mr. Berg the resolution was referred to the Executive Committee.

Mr. Heisler gave notice of the following amendment; which was ordered printed on the call:

Sec. 13. He shall report to the Union at each stated meeting the names of any chairmen who may fail to turn over all moneys collected within five days, as provided by the By-Laws.

Mr. Cook introduced the following resolution:

Whereas a number of unfair magazines are on the unfair list of the I. T. U.; therefore be it

Resolved, That hereafter any member of this Union who shall buy or sell any unfair publication shall be liable, on conviction, to a fine of $5.

Mr. Hall moved to amend by directing the officers to furnish the membership with a list of unfair publications.

Mr. Ennis made the point of order that as a standing resolution it would have to be placed on the call before it could be adopted, and the chair declared the point well taken.

Mr. Kidd moved to refer the resolution to the Executive Committee for the purpose of having a resolution drafted covering all unfair products. Carried.

Adjourned.

Joseph Auerbach, 623 Penna. ave., sells the Sweet-Orr make of overalls and coats.

Rank Persecution.

We clip the following from "Sadie Maguire's" column in *The Western Laborer:*

The Colorado Springs *Labor News* is published by Mrs. Bertha C. Hubbard, whose husband is a consumptive in the Printers' Home. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard went to Colorado Springs several years ago for the benefit of Mr. Hubbard's health. He was formerly one of the publishers of the Washington TRADES UNIONIST. A few months ago Mr. Hubbard's health became so bad that he turned *The Labor News* and printing office over to his wife and retired from active work to the hospital annex of the Printers' Home. Mrs. Hubbard has done pretty well with the paper and is making a living out of it. When the Woman's Labor League issued its circular of complaint of the management of the Home purchasing supplies from the Parryite business men who refuse to sell groceries to striking miners for cash, they gave the job of printing the circulars to Mrs. Hubbard. The partisans of the Home management in the printers' union went to Mrs Hubbard's office and "buffaloed" her into giving up the "copy" of the circular. If these same men would make such a demand on a man printer they would be kicked out into the street. To further get even with Mrs. Hubbard for printing the circular the Home management partisans in the Colorado Springs Union had resolutions adopted at the last meeting discontinuing the union's subscription for *The Labor News*, and gave poverty as a reason. During the row over the Home management giving the union's money to the Parryites Mrs. Hubbard's paper has been as mum as an oyster, taking neither side, yet it printed the union's first spasm of denial. We are very much surprised to think that enough votes could be mustered in the Colorado Springs Union to permit that body being used as a club to injure the wife of a sick union printer who is endeavoring to make an honorable living. This is anything but like the free, independent, square and manly characteristic of the old-time Western printer. What on earth is causing this change in the character of our Western printers? Is it the linotype or the importation of Eastern men? Twenty years ago a union printer would no more vote for such a dirty little "job" as that than he would fly. It is characteristic of the Western printer to fight one another face to face in open meeting, but it is not a Western habit for Western printers to persecute a sick union printer's wife with the machinery of the union and to individually urge business men not to give her their patronage. Heretofore that kind of work was always left to P. P. F.'s and their ilk. Shame on the majority members of Colorado Springs Typographical Union No. 82!

Mr. Kennedy has ever been the champion of the weak and oppressed, and that there has grown up about the Home management a system that should be thoroughly investigated there is not the least shadow of a doubt.

It is unfortunate that the recent disclosures of the Home management should come out just prior to holding a convention at Colorado Springs, for with the best intentions in the world the delegates may be influenced somewhat by the fact that they are the guests of Colorado Springs Union, and it is patent to anyone who has followed the recent charges that Colorado Springs Union is prejudiced in favor of the Home management.

The action of Colorado Springs Union in withdrawing its support from *The Labor News* may be explained on the score of economy; but following the bitterness occasioned by the issuance of the now famous "Protest," it looks more like an effort to discipline the paper for its temerity in having an opinion.

Give the present publisher of *The Labor News* a square deal. She has enough to contend with, without having to fight the enemy and the administrative forces of No. 82.

Joseph Auerbach, 623 Penna., ave., sells the Brigham & Hopkins Baltimore make straw hats.

Purest of Drugs, Kenealy's, North Capitol and Eye.

PLATE PRINTERS CONVENTION.

Money Makers in Session at the Ebbitt House in this City.

The fourteenth annual convention of the Steel and Copper Plate Printers of North America is in session at the Ebbitt House.

About twenty-five delegates, representing approximately fifteen hundred members, six hundred of whom are represented in Local No. 2 of this city, are present.

As a progressive business organization the Plate Printers have made rapid strides, holding its own with the many organizations affiliated to the American Federation of Labor.

Locally it is known for its general activity in insisting on union conditions in all branches of trade that its members are contributors to as consumers, taking an active interest in the settlement of grievances of sister organizations through the strong personality of its membership.

As the trade is confined almost exclusively to piece workers the question of hours or wages does not enter very largely into the question, but a strong insistence on Union conditions is paramount in all establishments in which they are employed.

The local committee has arranged a program for the visitors that includes river trips, trolley rides, and an outing to the Villa Flora Club. The week's entertainment will conclude with a banquet on Saturday night at Washington Light Infantry Armory, where it is expected six hundred local members, visitors, and guests will be present.

Letter From New York.

Shortly after the inauguration of the eight-hour day strike in New York City *The Unionist*, of New York City, published a list of "rats" on its first page, giving names of those who violated their obligations, particularly those in Blanchard's.

It appears Mr. Blanchard, on behalf of his "free and independent workmen," took offense at the publication and suit was entered by one or two of the men for libel.

It appears, however, that in giving out the information as a matter of news at the time we also incurred Mr. Blanchard's displeasure, and he dared us to publish the list as it appeared in *The Unionist.*

We had no desire to enter a controversy that could well be handled by *The Unionist*, but we done Mr. Blanchard the courtesy of publishing his letter to us.

Evidently Mr. Blanchard has followed the case up, expecting to see more of it in this paper, but we had forgotten the incident until reminded of it by the receipt of the following communication:

NEW YORK, *June 18, 1906.*

THE TRADES UNIONIST, Washington, D. C.:

Gentlemen:—I have examined each issue of your paper since the issue of Thursday, February 15, and so far have failed to see any publication of the "roll of dishonor" referred to in my letter to you dated February 12.

Why don't you publish that so-called "roll of dishonor" and bring it up to date, taking in the names of about two hundred individuals in addition to those that were on the original roll.

I should be pleased to furnish you with the names of the men who have withdrawn from the Typographical Union No. 6 and signed contracts with members of the Typothetæ in New York, providing you will agree to verify the correctness of the list sent you, and then publish it in the manner suggested.

This would not only be valuable information for the entire craft, but would also demonstrate the fact that you were no coward.

Yours, very truly,

ISAAC H. BLANCHARD.

Mr. Blanchard takes himself too seriously. From reliable information we are led to believe that as far as the New York Typothetæ is concerned it is a skeleton of its former self. As to the two hundred deserters he claims from the ranks of No. 6, we can point proudly to the six thousand odd that kept the faith in face of the Typothetæ and it allies in the endeavor to disrupt the Union.

If Mr. Blanchard is satisfied with the situation certainly we shall be, as we have signed the majority of Typothetæ offices throughout the country.

Furnished House For Rent.

Will rent 6-room furnished house from July to October. Reasonable. Pleasant home. 606 E street northeast. See Slug 13, Spec., G. P. O.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING.....Secretary

Office: 441-443 G Street Northwest.
TELEPHONE MAIN 1758

SUBSCRIPTION

One year (in advance) - - - - $1.00
Six months (in advance) - - - - .50

Entered at the Post-Office, Washington, D. C. as Second-Class Matter.

THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1906.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 5 H street northwest (office of Columbia Credit Co.)

BROCKWELL'S BITS.

"He rambled till Jim Wadsworth cut him down."

* * * *

How would it do to arbitrate the arbitrator's "bill?" Respectfully referred to officers of Columbia Union.

* * * *

"My wife does not cook, she does not wash, and though we have five children she has never made one of them a garment in her life," proudly said the man who thinks he has married the greatest woman in the world. "And I'm not very well off, either." No; and you probably never will be.

* * * *

That talk of President Lynch to Columbia Union last Sunday was excellent. It was logical, forceful and timely. He spoke for thirty-five minutes, and every minute at least one reason was given or suggested why we should stand firm in the present struggle. I wish that all our members could have heard that speech.

* * * *

A bright paragrapher on the *Post* thinks the administration might confer the title of "Smellmaster-General" on Commissioner Neill for his recent thrilling stunt in Packingtown. And now the packmasters seem to be trying to find some one to be "Quellmaster-General," but they may have a "h—llmaster" of a time in doing it.

* * * *

A man was arrested out Georgetown way a few days since for having an accumulation of filth in his back yard—a few barrels of ashes, a load or so of paper, a few hundred tin cans, a couple of dead cats, and a varied assortment of bones.

"Judge," said the culprit, "I am guilty; but I have a good excuse."

"What is your excuse, sir?"

"I have been so busy reading about that dreadful nastiness in the Chicago meat-packing places that I couldn't possibly get time to clean up my own back yard."

"That will do. The prisoner is released," said the stern judge, as an old lady named Consistency suddenly dropped dead in the doorway of the temple of Justice.

* * * *

Wonders are on the increase. Here is "our old friend the enemy," the Los Angeles (Cal.) *Times*, raising a fund to "buy free tools for the needy artisans of San Francisco." Incidentally that paper takes a lunge at the local labor leaders in these words:

"Pinhead" McCarthy and the likes of him would be much pleased to place the union label on the free tools that are being distributed to the needy artisans of San Francisco through *The Times* bureau. Nope! Those tools were purchased with independent money contributed by independent people to an independent newspaper, and no totem goes on them.

May not be any label or totem on these "independent" tools, but I'll bet a turn-in there's a "string" to them. Long have we known thee, old *Times*—too long to believe that you would furnish any useful thing free to the man who works.

* * * *

"Labor is scarce, hard to get, and almost impossible to keep when you do get it." This is a complaint, coming up through the public press, from the farmers in the tobacco belt, and it is one that is heard every year. These tobacco raisers might try the scheme of paying living wages and giving decent treatment to their help—something which would be good business policy, certainly humane, and absolutely novel. Under such changed conditions—and a pronounced change it would be—I feel sure it would not be "impossible to keep labor when you do get it."

* * * *

"I am taking one of the unfair magazines; my subscription is paid up to next January. Should I refuse to receive it under these circumstances?" This from a good friend and a loyal supporter of union ideas, although not a member of any organization. Certainly you should not refuse to receive it; should you do so, after it has been paid for, you would be giving aid and comfort to the enemy—he would make fat on you. Get in touch with the publishers; tell them you will stop as soon as your subscription expires if the unfair conditions continue, and try to induce a number of your acquaintances to adopt the same tactics. Possibly good may result, and when your paid-up subscription expires it may be that the shop will be fair. Agitate, educate, and push the label.

* * * *

Some time ago I read a speech in the *Record* devoted to sugar beets. Some of its well-rounded sentences made me commence to think that a sugar-beet farm should be ranked about next door to an earthly paradise. But these ornate productions in the *Record*, even after the much changing and revising that their authors sometimes bestow upon them, often contain more fairy tales than facts. Here is something I cut out of a Denver paper that broke in rather rudely on my sugar-beet paradise ideas:

The foreigners starting from Argo to the beet fields this morning have fifteen carloads of household goods and two carloads of live stock. Each year on the pilgrimages to the northern part of the State the foreigners carry all their household goods, dogs, and cattle. The freight charges eat up much of their wages.

Were it not that the sugar-beet workers use every member of the family in the work of caring for the beets, the pay would be but little better than that paid the natives of Cuba and the Philippine Islands, it is said. A certain sum per acre is paid for tending the sugar beets. If men had to be employed on each acre of land their wages for the season would be but a mite a day. By utilizing every member of the family, even the 3-year-old children, and by living on practically nothing, the head of the family is able to clean up a few hundred dollars a season. During the winter months most of the beet-sugar workers return to their homes.

This is a species of sweat-shop methods on the farm, if my readers will permit the expression, and certainly shows a regrettable condition of affairs in what is fast becoming one of the great industries of this country; but if its success depends on such business methods as here outlined, I'd rather fill up my sweet tooth and cut out sugar entirely.

W. N. BROCKWELL.

Anent Matt Hayes.

This office begs to acknowledge the receipt of pictorial post-card from Matt Hayes, the printer-philosopher and guide, indicative of a victory by Princeton over Yale on June 9. A crimson tiger rampant is endeavoring to walk off the card. Whether the game was base ball, foot ball, golf, or pinochle we do not know; but evidently Matt is in the swim, and there is no one up that way can hand him a lemon.

Columbia Typographical Union.

ARRIVALS.

S. Maurice Briscoe, Baltimore, Md.
C. B. Rule.
T. J. McDonough, Chicago, Ill.
W. H. Henry, Youngstown, Ohio.
Jas. J. Cooney, Philadelphia, Pa.
B. Seldomridge, New York.
Frank Lillie, New York.
H. S. Murphy, Pittsburg, Pa.
Chas. A. Riggleman, New York.
Geo. K. Little, Baltimore, Md.
W. E. Drenner, Baltimore, Md.
R. E. Lee, Raleigh, N. C.

DEPARTURES.

C. G. Morrison,	A. B. McCulloch,
W. M. Dawson,	J. E. Wirsing,
H. F. Williams,	S. S. Price,
W. R. Johns,	W. J. Carson,
H. Hutchinson,	L. B. O'Neill,
Nellie H. Shipman,	A. W. Sefton,
E. E. Wear,	E. P. McDevitt,
D. W. Baird,	J. A. Gaffney.

WITHDRAWALS.

E. T. Atkinson, Wm. Henry, H. Harrald.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.



AT HOME, AFTER DINNER, *June 17, 1906.*

The message declaring the Saturday half-holiday is anxiously awaited.

***

As luck would have it, another payday will reach us just before the Fourth of July.

***

The ice trust people hope that something may yet be done to make it hot for them.

***

The dates fixed for the adjournment of Congress are just about as reliable as those fixed for the flight of the Langley airship.

***

There are two trademarks in the present issue of the Patent Office, as against 543 in last issue, occasioned by a change in the law.

***

The "Side Show" of old, which at one time threatened to supplant the Specification Division, has lost its identity, so to speak, by being "Merg"-ed, as it were.

***

One hour each day of absolute silence is an English discovery and is recommended for the relief of women with shattered nerves. The husband should plan to be at home.

***

"Tim Tickle" claims to have received a letter from a young Miss of the G. P. O., in which she wants to know what she must do to be "beautiful in her old age." Tim's apt reply was word for word like those old lines we oft have heard.

***

At the risk of having it said that we are bidding for a new shirt, we must call attention to the fact that the demand for the "Elgin" brand with union label is so great that Mr. Hollander at H and North Capitol streets is pushed to keep up with the rush.

***

The flying-machine, which cavorted around Washington and hovered over the Capitol last Thursday, created a veritable stampede among members of Congress, who are always so very sensitive whenever it is announced that there's "something in the air."

***

The charge is made that the American Ice Company, of the District, is trying to freeze out the small dealers here. The matter will be investigated by the District Attorney, but the complaint will hardly hold if it is attempted to prove that the trust has done anything un-American.

***

Henry supposed he had taken all leave due him, but as he signed the pay-roll last week he discovered one day yet to his credit, which so gladdened his heart that he rushed to the foreman and excitedly said: "Mr.—, I had opinionated that I had done gone had all my leave, but I haint." With a few more remarks explanatory Henry was relieved when assured that he would get all that was coming to him.

***

The past week has been an exciting one at Louisville, where elaborate preparations were made for a grand "Home Coming" of Kentuckians from far and near, the feature of the occasion being the unveiling of a statue to the memory of Stephen Collins Foster, the author of "Old Kentucky Home." A number of Kentuckians from this city were present. In its mention of the more prominent arrivals the Louisville *Times* contained the following in its issue of June 16:

Col. D. J. McCarty, formerly of Frankfort, but now of Washington, D. C., arrived in the city Monday to attend the home coming.

Without question reference is here made to our good friend McCarty, who is just plain "Dan" in Washington, but in Kentucky is a colonel with the colonels.

CYCLE.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

GENERALITIES.

Did you ever notice how little good that knocking ever did? It is the boosting that does the work. Go ahead and boost.

* * * *

Speaking about girls, don't you think our printer-girls are just about the thing? There does not seem to be any rumors floating around about them failing to pay their ten per cent.

* * * *

Ten per cent; that is a familiar term to the old-time printer. Just think of all the interest you have paid to the Shylock at that rate; and you did not get any eight hours for it, either.

* * * *

That little piece of paper, gummed on the back and telling about the label that the printer-man uses, is certainly getting in its work. Tell your wife all about it; she can surely do a heap when you get her interested. If you have no wife, there are others that will work just as hard for you. Stick to the sticker.

* * * *

With Congress cutting us down a million, the ten per cent assessment an assured fact, and the San Francisco disaster putting out of work about six hundred of our men, it looks very much as if everything was combining to put us out of business; but never mind, the world was not made in a day, nor civilization start with Adam, for if you want anything real good you will either have to pay for it or suffer in some way.

* * * *

Don't forget that when you are asking the other fellow to use your label on his printing that you should get his label on what you buy. He would like eight hours and good wages just as well as you, and if you scratch his back, he will most likely scratch yours. Take that banker who is going to put the label on all of his printing from now on, and the other bank that already has the label on their work, they are the ones you should make your deposits with; they will appreciate it.

* * * *

How would weekly payments suit you? Don't you think you could get more for your money than you do now? And then you would not have to run any bills and pay interest on bad debts and borrowed money for yourself or the others. It might be a good thing to get Sam Gompers interested in it, and also our own legislative committee to work, and then perhaps next winter when Congress convenes we might get them to thinking that it is a good thing. It would be a great help to the Public Printer, the heads of Departments, etc., for the reason that if you get paid every week you need not run up such big bills and have them sent into the front office. Most of the large labor-employing States have such laws on their statute books, and the employer is more than pleased with them, for he is not pestered as much as formerly with bad bill collectors. Some years back they tried to make us believe that they could not fix up the pay roll only once a month, but see how easy it is done for us every two weeks. If big factories can pay off thousands of piece hands every week, why can't your Uncle Sam?

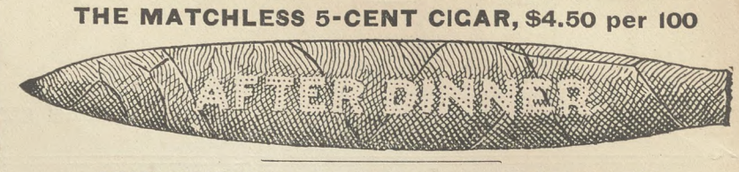
NOVICE.

A Change of Ownership.

The restaurant at 211 Seventh street northwest, for many years successfully conducted by "Doc." Wright, has changed hands. It is now owned by M. J. Whelan, who has made many improvements to the old place. His friends are many. He will be only to pleased to see "Doc." Wright's friends and his own. He conducts his place upon union principles, and lunch and refreshments are of the best. Charles Poulton, seven years with one firm in this city, ably assists him in the business.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

THE MATCHLESS 5-CENT CIGAR, $4.50 per 100



THE FINEST 10-CENT CIGAR, $7.00 per 100



HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER, Manufacturer, 504 Ninth St. N. W.

We Can Fit You

From Head to Foot in

Union-Made Goods

THE BIEBER-KAUFMAN CO.
901-9 Eighth Street Southeast
DOWN BY THE NAVY YARD

CAPITAL $100,000.00

Why Borrow Money and Pay Extortionate Rates of Interest?

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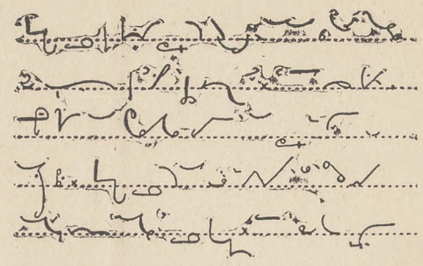
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EIGHT-HOUR DAY—T. C. Parsons, chairman; Frank A. Kidd, F. B. Crown, Joe M. Johnson, and R. W. Burnside.

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DAY CHAPELS.

First Division—W. R. Love.
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Sixth Division—George S. Fletcher.
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Specification Room, No. 1—B. E. Harrison.
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Official Gazette—Laura B. Gordon.
Document Proof Room—H. L. Murray.

NIGHT CHAPELS.

First Division—John R. Purvis.
Second Division—Wm. Peacock.
Document Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.
Congressional Record—Harry Howe.
Record Proof Room—W. N. Brockwell.

G. P. O. BRANCHES.

Treasury Division—W. B. Coston.
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DOWN-TOWN CHAPELS.

Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—W. L. Perkins.
Evening Star—S. M. White.
Evening Times—J. W. Allerton.
Trades Unionist—Alex. Heron.
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Milan's—J. A. Berkeley.
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GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

Sixth Division.

James Weaver, of the Sixth, departed on Monday for a tour of the East.

Harry Howe has recently been elected chairman of the *Record* Chapel.

If President Lynch feels as well as he looks the head of the I. T. U. must be enjoying himself.

W. T. Herritage was elected chairman of the Fourth Division on Saturday, vice "Bob" Starr, resigned.

Just because the Lanston machines wear kimonas occasionally is no reason why the rumor committee should insist they are shrouds.

Joseph A. Dreis, John Hooper, S. R. Lyons, and L. D. Wheeldon, of the Sixth Division, were transferred to the *Record* last week.

John Miller, recently of the Fifth Division, is now a member of the Sixth Division Chapel, where he is tackling a Merg. for the first time.

D. W. Fleming, of the Fifth, visited New York City last week, where he went to meet his mother, who has just returned from a European tour.

Printer guardsmen are looking forward to the coming militia encampment with delight. At the same time they are keeping their war eyes open for new recruits.

Guy McCord, a last year's day *Record* operator, returned to the Sixth on Saturday. Mr. McCord came from the Agricultural Branch, of which chapel he was chairman.

Ed. Heidingsfeld, of the Sixth, spent Sunday and the early part of the week in New York City, where he attended the wedding of his sister. R. L. Moler took up time during his absence.

Charles M. Evans, for many years employed at the Treasury Branch, but more recently of the First Division, has joined the force of the Sixth Division, and is learning to operate a Merg.

Use the little sticker on every piece of printed matter received not bearing the union label and the strike will soon be over. That's the verdict of President T. C. Parsons; and he ought to know.

William Tipton Talbott has referred to me as an "intrepid bouquetthrower." Don't be discouraged, Bill; I will take a throw at your poetry one of these days, and it may not be with a bouquet, either.

A rumor having gained circulation that a member of the *Record* Chapel had refused to pay the 10 per cent assessment, from an authorative source it is learned that not a member of that chapel even hesitated.

John Luitich, of the Sixth, has resigned the management of the St. Aloysius base-ball team. Mr. Luitich is now considering the proposition to organize a dramatic club from among the G. P.O. workers. Get the hook!

Charles W. Pafflow, of the Proof Room, has been added to the commission for revising the manual of style. Mr. Pafflow will probably supply the book with a list of foreign words commonly used in the work of the G. P. O.

When the old H-street building was evacuated there was a general regret at giving up such a good place from which to view the circus parades. But the new building is the very thing the doctor ordered for watching air-ship stunts.

Miss Cornelia Brown, of the *Gazette*, is at her old home in Boston enjoying a June vacation. Miss Mae White, of the Sixth, expects to join her early in July, and together she and Miss Brown will visit the summer resorts of old New England.

E. J. Lindberg came from the First Division last week and took up quarters on Merg. 22. Mr. Lindberg was previously employed on the *Record*. He graduated in law, resigned, and went West to seek a new location; but not being satisfied with conditions returned last fall to the G. P. O.

A large audience was present in front of the building on Thursday to assist in the flag-day exercises. Owing to a sore throat, Thomas L. Jones was unable to lead the exercises. His place was taken by N. P. Moyer, of the Fourth Division, assisted by the Job Room double quartet. The front of the building was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

I have received the following note from a worker on the first-floor press room: "* * * If you want to do a good turn for the first-floor people call the attention of somebody to the unsanitary condition of the wash rooms. Instead of placing a painted screen in the window to obscure the view, the windows are painted and nailed down tight. It is a good case for the medical inspector, and his attention should be brought to it."

On next Monday evening, June 25, at Pythian Temple, the pupils of Bessie N. Wild will give their annual recital for which tickets may be procured from any of her pupils, or E. S. Wild, of the Night Bill Force. Mrs. Wild is so well known in G. P. O. circles and her pupils embrace so many children of Printing Office employes and employes themselves, that an unusually large audience will undoubtedly greet her and her pupils on that occasion.

Columbia Lodge of Machinists is to be congratulated on its successful efforts in securing for Navy Yard employes a four-hour half holiday on Saturdays during the months of July, August, and September. It is up to Mr. Parsons, of Columbia Typographical Union, to carry on aggressively the work along those lines left to him by his predecessor, Mr. Berg. Three hours does not constitute a half holiday for G. P. O. employes, and there is every reason to believe that the employes of the Printing Office would get a square deal in the matter were the attention of the heads of the G. P. O. and the President called particularly to this point. Get busy, Mr. Parsons.

* * * *

Because of the failure of the thirty-day leave of absence bill for G. P. O. employes to pass last week as a rider to some other measure is no sign that the Platt bill, now in the hands of the Printing Committee, will fail to pass when reported.

Mr. Tawney, of Minnesota, made the point that the matter as presented was new business and could not be considered at the present session. The bill up for consideration was on appropriations for the G. P. O.; and the following, taken from the *Congressional Record*, explains itself:

The clerk read as follows:

To enable the Public Printer to comply with the provisions of the law granting thirty days' annual leave to the employes of the Government Printing Office, $325,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary.

Mr. Smith, of Illinois. Mr. Chairman, I desire to offer the following amendment.

The clerk read as follows:

On page 163, line 17, after the word "necessary," insert the following: "That from and after the date of the passage of this act the employes of the Government Printing Office, whether employed on piecework or by the day, shall be allowed by the Public Printer leaves of absence with pay for thirty days in each fiscal year, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays."

Mr. Tawney. Mr. Chairman, I make a point of order on that amendment, that it is a change of existing law. I will reserve the point if the gentleman will limit his time to five minutes.

Mr. Smith, of Illinois. Mr. Chairman, this amendment applies only to employes in the Government Printing Office, and, if adopted, will place these employes on the same footing as those of the Executive Departments.

In each of the Executive Departments of the Government employes are, by existing law, entitled to thirty days' leave of absence with pay, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays. Why should a discrimination be made against the employes of the Government Printing Office? Why should they not have their thirty days' leave during the fiscal year with pay the same as employes in each and all of the Executive Departments? The employes of the Government Printing Office are probably the hardest-worked people in any department, bureau, or office in the service. During the session of Congress much of the work of the Printing Office is "rush work;" all of this work must be done on time. Why should not those Government employes be entitled to the same consideration as employes who are not compelled to do this "rush work" incident to a busy session of Congress?

The employes of the Government Printing Office receive no better pay, and in many instances far less, than many of the employes in the Executive Departments, and, as I have before stated, all the employes in the Executive Departments receive, under existing law, thirty days' annual leave with pay, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, while the employes in the Government Printing Office receive thirty days' leave with pay, inclusive of Sundays and legal holidays occurring during such leave.

Speaking for myself, will say I am always for the workingman. I have been one of them all my life, and I do not hesitate to say that all of them who are worthy should be placed on an equal footing.

The amendment seeks to obtain that meed of justice which is due to employes of the Government Printing Office, whether male or female, which is already accorded to employes of the Executive Departments of the Government. Can or should any representative of the people on this floor object to this? The only interest which I have in the matter is an earnest and honest desire to place on an equality with all other employes in the Government service those men and women in the Government Printing Office who are absolutely entitled to equal consideration.

I trust the gentleman (chairman of the Committee on Appropriations) will withdraw his point of order and permit the committee of the House to decide by their vote whether or not this amendment shall be adopted. The amendment does not necessarily carry an additional appropriation.

I desire to urge in the strongest manner possible on the membership of this House the absolute merit and justness of this amendment, and earnestly urge the support of every friend of labor and honest toil in the support of same.

The Chairman. The gentleman from Minnesota makes the point of order, and the Chair sustains it.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

An Enjoyable Outing.

The annual excursion and outing of Government Printing Office Council, No. 211, National Union, one of the largest Councils of that beneficial organization in the District of Columbia, was given on Monday at River View. In spite of the threatening clouds several hundred persons, composed of members of the order, their families and friends, enjoyed the day, the trip on the steamer St. Johns, and the amusement resort contributing to the pleasure of the afternoon and evening.

A special program attracted large numbers to the dancing pavilion, and the presentation of articles to holders of numbered coupons was a feature of the return trip in the evening.

Mrs. F. A. Martie, 823 D street southwest, received a handsome silk parasol and Robert E. Schofield, 205 Eighth street northeast, a fine leather suit case.

The details of the event were in charge of the following executive committee:

James S. Graves, chairman; Joseph Dierken, Elmer Dement, E. W. Morcock, and W. D. Skeen.

The reception committee looked after the comforts of all. Of this committee President J. E. Colton, of Government Printing Office Council, was chairman, assisted by the following members: H. T. Brian, T. A. Bynum, Chas. T. Hendler, Thos. L. Jones, Jas. W. Hughes, H. J. Redfield, Wm. G. Glenn, James R. Armstrong, Edwin R. Hart, C. S. Frantz, Gustav H. Kuhn, C. P. Boss, Chas. E. Slentz, D. F. Sheehan, Milo Shanks, H. J. Frank, P. Allee, Chas. McEnaney, Harry B. Major, W. S. Sill, C. W. Radley, C. M. Robinson, J. H. Babcock, J. T. Huggins, David Pollock, R. F. Heck, E. D. Norris, E. W. Oyster, John T. Heck, A. F. LeBuffe, Benjamin Bolland, P. A. Walsh, J. W. Blumer, and Albert Potter.

The floor committee was as follows:

H. A. Lavisson, chairman; C. V. Bechtel, James T. Haney, J. L. McKinnon, W. S. Gaeng, W. J. Harris, and F. N. Perkinson.

The following were the business patrons of the occasion:

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The winning number drawn for lady's prize was 249, while the gentleman's was 204.

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INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. Bert V. Wolfe, president, 235 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple third Monday in each month.

STRUCTURAL BUILDING TRADES.

Structural Building Trades Alliance of America, Washington Branch, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hall No. 3, Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Thos. E. Arnold, President; James S. O'Hagan, Secretary, 507 S street northwest.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

TO SECRETARIES: Please notify this office of any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Charles W. Winslow, Secretary, 425 G street northwest. Residence, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Bakers Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Painter's Hall, 1108 E street northwest. John G. Schmidt, Secretary and Business Agent, 722 Sixth street northeast.

Bartenders' League, No. 75, meets first and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p. m. Arion Hall, 430 Eighth street northwest. Jere F. McCarthy, Secretary, 905 E street northwest.

Bookbinders, No. 4, meets first Tuesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Jas. A. Stockman Secretary, 735 North Capitol st.

Bricklayers, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Joseph Hutton, Chairman, 809 F street southwest; H. Burns Secretary, 1960 Second street northwest; Wm Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Timothy Costello, 37 K street northwest; James French, 614 K street southeast.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5, meets every Friday night at 7.30, in Hall 1, Building Trades Halls, 610 G street northwest. George W. Nyman, Secretary, 1253 Eighth street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. G. Seibold, Secretary.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers, No. 17, I. S. and E. U. Meets Wonn's Hall, 721 Sixth street northwest, the first Thursday of each month. H. C. Poppe, Secretary-Treasurer.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers Union, No. 21, meets first and third Mondays in each month. Cadets Armory, 718 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1212 Fourth street northwest.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Amalgamated, No. 148, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 922 Pennsylvania avenue n. w. Martin Hellmuth, Secretary, 609 D street southwest.

Plate Printers Union, No. 2, meets on second Sunday in each month at 2.30 p. m., at Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest. J. Edward Beach, President; J. C. Staats, Secretary Kensington, Md.

Steam Fitters, L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Spanish Veterans Hall, 719 Sixth street northwest. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest

Stenographers, Typewriters, Bookkeepers and Assistants Union, No. 11773, meets the first Tuesday in each month at 7.30 p. m., Spanish Veterans Hall, 719 Sixth street northwest. Frank F. Hartwell, Secretary, 49 Bates street northwest.

The Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, First Branch, meets every alternate Monday evening at 610 G street northwest, Building Trades Hall. President, R. R. Rhodes. Financial and Recording Secretary, Fred Hook, 1034 Sixth street northeast. Business Agent, W. F. Gilmore, 624 Sixth street northwest.

Tile Setters Helpers, Local No. 12, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in Room No. 3, Building Trades Halls, 624 Sixth street northwest. J. Pettis. Recording Secretary, 3409 N street northwest.

Washington Feeders and Assistants No. 42, meets the first Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Josephine Mulcahy, Secretary, 29 N street northwest.

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NAVY YARD ITEMS.

I regret to announce the death of two of the members of Columbia Lodge of Machinists, Bros. Chas. Steiner and Harry Guy Mathis.

Sergeant A. B. Watts, who was retired many years ago from the Marine Corps on account of age, and since employed in the gun shop, has put a quietus to the "Osler theory." Although he is fast approaching the fore-score mark he is as lively as a cricket. For several years the sergeant has been a widower, but this condition did not suit the spry youngster. So last week, under the pretext that he was going to visit his greatgrandchildren in a distant State, he secured a leave of absence. He had a more serious proposition in view, however. Matrimony was the object. He and his bride are now doing Niagara. The boys are preparing a reception for the groom on his return to the shop by decorating his machine with such useful ornaments as nursing bottles, etc.

* * * *

The report of the Keep Commission is an interesting document. I agree with it. There is no doubt that the sick leave has been terribly abused, and should be abolished. Give every employe thirty days' leave without discrimination, and justice will be meted out to all alike. Brain work is not harder than brawn and muscle. Therefore it is necessary that one should meet the other on a common ground. Cut out the sick leave and extend the benefits to the Navy Yard, and place us on equal footing with the other Departments. Thirty days to all and sick leave to none is the correct idea.

I am glad to note that the commission also recommends that every Saturday afternoon be declared a holiday. This, as I understand it, means that the commission recognize the fact that Congress several years ago placed a law on the statute books to that effect, but which has been violated. Enforce the law, and the Saturday half-holiday will be a reality and not a dream, as some of our officials seem to think it is.

* * * *

The officials are again throwing bouquets at the skilled mechanics in the Yard, as shown by the following letter:

BUREAU OF ORDNANCE,
Washington, D. C., June 6, 1906.

SIR: Referring to your letter, No. 6342, dated May 29, relative to the completion of 12-inch mounts for the *Minnesota* and *Vermont*, the Bureau notes that the mounts in question have been completed considerably ahead of the time at which it was estimated some months ago that they would be completed, and concurs in your opinion that the foundry is deserving of great credit for supplying without delay the bronze and steel castings required, and that much credit is also due to the machine shops for the excellent manner in which this work was handled.

It is a source of much gratification to the Bureau that important work on gun mounts and other material for vessels under construction has been prosecuted with utmost zeal, with the effect that there has been less delay in the supplying of ordnance. This condition of affairs is most satisfactory to the Bureau, and its thanks are due to the administration of the Gun Factory and to the foremen and mechanics for the excellent and intelligent work done by them.

Respectfully,
N. E. MASON,
Chief of Bureau of Ordnance.
The Commandant.

Such expressions as these cannot fail to impress the skilled workmen of the Yard of the importance of such a recommendation, coming as it does from one so high in official life as Admiral Mason. It proves without doubt that we are not "mendicants," but faithful employes, returning value for value. But there is one suggestion I would like to make in connection with the above letter. The skilled workmen of the Naval Gun Factory would like to hear Captain Leutze and Admiral Mason make a noise like a Saturday half-holiday sufficiently loud as to attract the attention of Secretary Bonaparte and President Roosevelt. This is the bouquet that would be most attractive and equally appreciated.

* * * *

For several weeks Dame Rumor has been circulating reports that a change of officers to govern the Yard was to take place at an early date. Captain Leutze was to be promoted to Chief of Bureau, Yards, and Docks, with the rank of Admiral, Commander Boyer to assume charge of the Naval Gun Factory, while Rear Admiral Robley Evans was to be Commandant of the Yard.

It appears, however, that Senator Hale has, by inserting a clause in the Naval bill (that the Chief of Bureau, Yards, and Docks must be a civil engineer), placed the Dame in an unenviable position. I regret that it is so. Not that we want to see Captain Leutze leave the Yard, but that we want to see him promoted, simply because he deserves it by his qualifications. It is true that many of the employes do not like Captain Leutze simply because he is a blunt character and a strict disciplinarian. These are the two essentials in his make-up that attract me toward him. I admire any man who has the courage to say "no" when "no" is necessary. I respect any man who enforces discipline, provided it is tempered with justice and not tyrrany. The trouble is that the employes of the Yard only see the one side of the superintendent—that is the official side. They see the blunt-spoken disciplinarian only. But there is a genial side to this stern official. It is in the home circle, after the cares of office are laid aside that we see the other side of Captain Leutze. Here we find the devoted husband and the indulgent father.

In the bosom of his family, with all thoughts of official life cast aside, thinking only of his loved ones, we find Captain Leutze, the man and citizen.

I like Captain Leutze for another reason. It is because of his progressiveness. None can deny the fact that under his administration there has been more progress in Naval Gun Factory methods than ever before. This is one of the essentials in a superintendent that should invite the attention of the employes. A hustling and energetic superintendent means work and employment for the mechanic. Think this over, boys. It is a lesson easily learned, and one that you may profit thereby.

TIM TICKLE.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

JUST EVERY DAY LIFE.

When the suction device in the G.P.O. for removing dust from books is applied to taking the accumulation of dust from cases credit should be given Dr. Trugian. For some time he has directed his efforts in this direction, and on the placing of placards in the big building looking to the improvement of sanitary conditions with a view to preventing the spread of tuberculosis, they are continued.

Acting Chairman McEnaney has appointed Messrs. Roberts, Hall and Bodenheimer, of the First Night Chapel, a committee to co-operate with other Divisions in an endeavor to secure a full Saturday half-holiday.

Displaying typographical excellence, two of the banner books of the season are issued from the Sudwarth Press. One of these is *The Mall*, the yearbook of George Washington University, with nearly 900 half-tones of the faculty and scholars; and the other the annual of the Washington High School, also profusely illustrated.

On Sunday last members of the G. P. O. night chapels did messenger duty in delivering a number of temporary appointments to their neighbors and acquaintances. I voluntered to distribute "all that were left." With the aid of a jolly motorman I located the residence of one of my men at Congress Heights, to be told he was conducting a Sunday school in the vicinity. Enlisting the services of a kid, I brought him to the porch of the chapel. He was in realty, he informed me, and it was doubtful as to his acceptance.

Printers move and the addresses on the envelopes proved defective. So recourse was had, for that and other reasons, to my old friend, the 'phone. Right here, let me say, the lady in charge of the information bureau at Central is eminently qualified for the position. Whether on account of my ability to throw a jolly, or because I was using the instrument at strike headquarters, I know not; yet without a murmur she placed me in connection with the 'phone adjacent to a goodly number. Several of these, they informed me at their homes, were at that moment at divine service.

One object of my quest I found engaged in business, with signs covering the building announcing his removal to a more pretentious down-town location.

H. S. SUTTON.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Found a Medal.

F. A. Bargagni, 215 F street northwest, reported to Secretary Seibold, of Columbia Typographical Union, that he found a medal about seven months ago that undoubtedly belongs to a member of Columbia Typographical Union. The owner can have same by proving property.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 3. **WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1906.** **Price, 3 Cents.**

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday, President Adams in the chair,

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Contract Committee reported favorably on contract of Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, No. 148, and the same was indorsed.

The same committee reported progress in Randall case.

Legislative Delegate DeNedrey reported on matters before Congress.

Excursion Committee reported that they had signed a contract with A. J. Arnold for the publication of the Labor Day Journal for the sum of $1,000. The action of the committee was indorsed.

Bills for salary of officials to the amount of $70 were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Richmond (Va.) Typographical Union, calling attention to B. F. Johnson Publishing Co., publishers of school books, and asking that the label be insisted on all school books coming from that firm.

Also calling attention to Sunday-school periodicals and books for Southern Presbyterian Church being done under unfair conditions. Referred to Presbyterian Ministerial Association.

From Plumbers Union, No. 5, expressing thanks for recent donation. Placed on file.

From Harvard Laundry Co., complaining that laundry lists have been sent back to them with "stickers" pasted on calling attention to the fact that the label was not printed on job, and calling attention to the fact that the manager of the laundry is a former member of Wheeling Typographical Union, and that the work was done in a Union office. Referred to Columbia Typographical Union.

From Hod Carriers Union No. 21, asking for a reconsideration of the report of the Organization Committee respecting dual organizations of hod carriers in this city. On motion, the matter was reconsidered and referred to organizer of the A. F. of L.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Bottlers: That Pabst Brewing Co. agency had discharged all its nonunion employes and reinstated its Union men.

Carriage and Wagon Workers: That they were still on strike and had prospects of an early settlement. On motion, $100 was loaned Carriage and Wagon Workers Union, to be repaid at their convenience.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen: That a committee be appointed to visit the T. T. Keane Co., N. Auth Provision Co., and the A. Loeffler Co. The request was granted, and Delegates Sprague, Considine, and Hellmuth were appointed.

On motion, a committee of five was appointed to visit the abbatoirs in the District of Columbia and Rosslyn, Va., to inspect same in the interest of organized labor. Delegates Feeney, Spohn, McCarthy, Snellings, and DeNedrey, were appointed on the committee.

Musicians: Presented charges from the floor against the retention of a delegate from Columbia Lodge of Machinists on the ground that he was a member of the Naval Gun Factory Band, which does not hold membership in Musician's Union and has been declared unfair by the Central Body.

After a desultory discussion, in which much feeling was engendered as to the mode of procedure in the case, the chair stated that the hour of adjournment (11 p. m.) had arrived, and accordingly declared an adjournment.

Two Games on the Fourth.

The Nationals will meet the Bostons next week, playing two games next Wednesday (the 4th). The local team is doing good work now and the public are with the boys.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Drisco ll N. Cap and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c

For every Elgin union shirt sold in Washington, five cents goes for the benefit of the striking printers.

When purchasing from advertisers mention THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Plate Printers' Banquet.

The fourteenth annual convention of the International Steel and Copperplate Printers Union passed into history Saturday night when the delegates and friends assembled in Washington Light Infantry Hall as the guests of the Washington plate printers. The banquet was the most successful one ever given by a labor organization in this city and the printers of the Bureau have the best of reasons for feeling proud of the event.

Covers were laid for seven hundred people and the seven hundred were there. From the time the toastmaster's "be seated, gentlemen," was heard until the lights went out in the "wee sma' hours ayont the 'twal," every minute was put in with solid enjoyment. The speakers were in splendid humor and were received with a heartiness that kept them in jovial spirits, and President Gompers was given an enthusiastic ovation.

The recitations, vocal and instrumental music, suited the occasion, and the cigars were good, bore the label, and were Washington made. It was a great night for the plate printer and will live long in the memory of those fortunate enough to be present.

Following is the list of invited guests:

President Roosevelt, Vice-President Fairbanks, Speaker Cannon, Senator Hemmingway, Congressmen Snapp and Tawney, Prof. J. C. Monaghan, of the Department of Commerce and Labor; Prof. Willis Moore, Chief of the Weather Bureau; President Gompers and the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor; Hon. T. V. Powderly, Thos. J. Sullivan, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Emmett L. Adams, president of the Central Labor Union; Sam de Nedrey, legislative agent of the Central Labor Union; T. M. Ring, editor of THE TRADES UNIONIST; J.R. Hill, Oscar J. Ricketts, Capt. W. M. Harley, W. S. Callahan, Boston, Mass.; J. J. Daily, Boston, Mass.; G. W. Gilbert, G. P. Kero, J. J. Forrest, Pittsburg, Pa.; Chief Wilkie and Messrs. Foster and Moran of the secret service; Secretary Shaw and Assistants Keep and Edwards of the Treasury Department; P. J. Ryan of the District bar; Capt. Crandal Mackey, commonwealth attorney of Alexandria County, Va.

The speakers of the evening were:

International President Foley, of Boston; Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; T. V. Powderly, Prof. J. C. Monaghan, statistican Department of Commerce and Labor; Jos. E. Ralph, assistant director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; H. W. Szegedy.

The menu card read as follows:

Cream of Crab.
Trimble
Radishes Pickles
Tenderloin of Beef, Mushroom Sauce
Atlas
Sliced Ham Sliced Tongue
Chicken Salad Potato Salad
Vegetable Salad
Neapolitan Ice Cream, Assorted Fancy Cakes
Deerhead
Coffee Rolls

Hod Carriers Meeting.

At the last meeting of Hod Carriers and Building Laborers Union No. 21, officers were elected as follows: President, Squire Gilmore; Vice-President, John Lee; Recording Secretary, Dennis Brown; Financial Secretary, Solomon J. Childs; Treasurer, Andrew Allen; Sergeant-at-Arms, William Ward; Inside Guard, Frank Cook. Trustees: Jesse Harris, chairman; Thomas Johnson, and Henry Freeman.

At the next meeting, on Monday, July 2, the election of Business Agent will take place. A large attendance is expected. Moses Peyton is not a candidate. Much enthusiasm is given to the matter.

On Wednesday, July 4, the Union will give its annual picnic at Deanwood Park. Attractions of the evening will be lanciers, waltzing, and a brick loading contest. The public are invited.

Declared For "Open Shop."

The Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa., publishers of *The Ladies Home Journal* and *The Saturday Evening Post*, have declared for the "open shop."

When the demand for the eight-hour day was made by the I. T. U., the Curtis Publishing Co. did not sign up, but asked that they be given until June 1 to make improvements that would permit them to handle an increased force.

It was the request to live up to that proposition that brought the matter to a climax, and the firm then came out in its true colors.

Joseph Auerbach, 623 Penna. ave., sells the Manhattan Negligee Shirts.

The Eight-Hour Day.

A. C. Hayden, representing the Carnegie Steel Company, appeared recently before the House Committee in opposition to the proposed eight-hour law. He said the enactment of the measure would drive every large institution now taking Government contracts from that field, would turn over the manufacture of supplies for the Government to the small contractor, and would increase the cost of the same to the Government from 12½ to 25 per cent. The Carnegie Company, he said, one time made an experiment in changing its factory method from two shifts of men working twelve hours each to three shifts working eight hours. The result was the product of that factory was decreased 20 per cent.

The really queer thing about this statement is the omission of the claim that the results of two twelve-hour shifts could be excelled by working the men one twenty-four-hour shift. That would be the logical conclusion of Mr. Hayden's argument against the eight-hour law. But the facts are all against the representatives of the Carnegie Steel Company. It is the almost unanimous verdict of sociologists, of the general public, and of unprejudiced investigators that the eight-hour day is morally, economically, and industrially right. It has been demonstrated time and again that the worker who enjoys the eight-hour day is a better workman, turns out more and better work, and is a better citizen than the man who is compelled to work long hours and is thereby deprived of needed rest and recreation and the opportunity to improve his mind.

But there is another phase of this question which Mr. Hayden does well to ignore. The steel industry, of all industries, is benefited by the protective tariff. That tariff is advocated on the ground that it is a "protection to American workmen." What sort of protection is it that compels a man to toil twelve hours a day in a dirty, foul-smelling, dangerous steel mill? The chief trouble about the "protection" afforded by the tariff is that it is not equitably distributed. The employes in the steel mill are merely "protected" in their right to work twelve hours, while the owners of the mill are "protected" in the privilege of extracting as large a profit as the tariff will bear. As a result the "protected" American steel worker works twelve hours, lives on partial rations, is forced to put his children to work before they have acquired even the rudiments of an education and can look forward only to a life of never-ending toil for himself and his children. On the other hand, the men who are so vociferous in their demands for the "protection of the American workman" live in palaces, have cottages at the sea shore, devote millions to debauching courts and legislatures in their own selfish interests, and set at defiance every law of decency and morality without fear of being called to account.

If the tariff really protects the worker why not let the facts be known in a shortening of the hours of labor, a betterment of the conditions surrounding his work, better wages, better opportunities for his children, and a brighter outlook for the future of himself and those dependent upon him.—*The Commoner.*

A Palpable Error.

In the recent I. T. U. election it has been discovered by the *Western Laborer* that among the list of delinquent Unions published in the June issue of the *I. T. U. Journal* was Superior Union No. 163. It also appears that Superior Union returns are given in the election table.

As the election of L. C. Shepard hinges on a few votes, and if Superior (Wis.) Union was delinquent, but still had its returns counted, it appears that should that Union have been counted through error, and now make it necessary to correct the returns, it means the taking away of fourteen votes from Shepard for trustee and the election of Armstrong over Shepard by five votes. The Superior Union vote for trustees gave Shepard fourteen and Armstrong seven.

Joseph Auerbach, 623 Penna., ave., sells the Brigham & Hopkins Baltimore make straw hats.

Wants to Gamble.

In our last issue we printed a letter from Isaac H. Blanchard, of New York City, who has thrown off the yoke of the I. T. U. and is conducting his printing office with "free and independent" workmen.

In the article accompanying Mr. Blanchard's letter we took occasion to say that a majority of the Typothetæ offices had signed up with the Union.

Mr. Blanchard takes exception to the statement, and issues the following defi:

NEW YORK, *June 23, 1906.*

THE TRADES UNIONIST, Washington, D. C.

GENTLEMEN: Referring to your issue of June 21 and your article concerning the "Roll of Dishonor" which has given birth to our correspondence, I made you two propositions in my letter, both of which you absolutely ignore.

You include, however, in your article the following paragraph:

"We have signed the majority of Typothetæ offices throughout the country."

If by "we" you mean the International Typographical Union or any of its subordinate Unions, I beg to advise that I shall be very pleased to join you in putting up a certified check, each for $1,000, to be deposited with a memorandum of agreement to the effect that a list of the Typothetæ offices in the country, passed upon at the Niagara Falls Convention of the Typothetæ, shall be taken as the list referred to, and that if you fail to prove within sixty days that you have signed the majority of these offices (the "majority" meaning the number without respect to their size) then your check for $1,000 shall be used for the benefit of such fund as the Executive Committee of the United Typothetæ of America may dictate. In the event that you demonstrate that the majority of the offices have been signed up by you, our check for $1,000 shall be turned over to the Executive Committee of the I. T. U. to be used by them as they see fit. In either event the winner's check shall be returned to the winner.

As a party with whom the check is to be deposited I would suggest any National Bank either in Washington or New York City.

I trust to have an acceptance from you by return mail.

Yours very truly,

ISAAC H. BLANCHARD.

At the risk of having to plead extravagance in language when we claimed a majority of the Typothetæ offices for the I. T. U., we would like to amend the statement by claiming that a majority of the largest Typothetæ offices of the country have conceded the eight-hour day. In making this statement we do not think we should be charged up with offices that were not employing Union printers before the strike, nor with the little fellows that seldom or ever had employment for more than one live printer.

However, the amount named is too much to expect a labor paper to put up, and the betting propensity is not strong with us at present, but we hope that the white dove of peace will soon come to settle the contention between the master and the man, and believe that as good a fighter as Mr. Blanchard has shown himself to be from his side will concede that the I. T. U. has demonstrated that it possesses staying qualities in the present fight.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

THE SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY.

The following circular has been posted for the instruction of the employes:

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
Washington, D. C., June 21, 1906.

SIR: The Department encloses herewith copy of Executive order dated June 18, 1906, fixing four hours, exclusive of time for luncheon, as a day's work for skilled mechanics and laborers, and employes in "the classified civil service" at the Washington Navy Yard, on Saturdays during July, August, and September.

Very respectfully,

TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY,
Acting Secretary.

The Commandant, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

EXECUTIVE ORDER.

It is hereby ordered that on Saturdays during July, August, and September, until further notice, four hours, exclusive of time for luncheon, shall constitute a day's work for skilled mechanics, laborers, and employes of "the classified civil service" at the Navy Yard, Washington; provided, that if any skilled mechanic, laborer, or employe in "the classified civil service" shall work more than four hours on any Saturday during the months aforesaid he shall be paid for such extra work at the rate of 50 per centum more than his regular and normal compensation, and no more.

(Signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

The White House, June 18, 1906.

E. H. C. LEUTZE,
Captain, U. S. N., Commandant and Superintendent Naval Gun Factory.

This order is the result of strenuous effort put forth by Columbia Lodge of Machinists, and demonstrates what unity among any body of men may accomplish. I think it but proper that a brief review of the subject might be interesting at this time.

The day on which the order was issued an evening paper announced that a committee from the Yard, accompanied by Representative Southard, had waited on the President, and secured his indorsement—that the Saturday half holiday be extended to the employes of the Navy Yard.

To those who were familiar with the subject it was looked upon as a joke, but to others who were not acquainted with the facts it occasioned disappointment and chagrin, from the fact that the committee aforesaid were representing a Parry organization in the Yard, and not a trades unionist organization. To make it plain to everyone not familiar with the case I will state that there exists in the Navy Yard an organization known as The Navy Yard Protective Association, and while its membership numerically is so infinitesimally small that one man holds the position of president, secretary, general executive board, and business agent, yet what they lack in number is fully covered by a plentiful supply of braggadocia. It was this committee, as was stated in an evening paper, that had secured the order from President Roosevelt. There is an old saying that falsehood travels fast, while truth slumbers, but when truth awakens falsehood fades away. So when the truth is told in this case it will be seen that Columbia Lodge, and not an organization who are opposed to Union principles and Union organization, were the factors in the case.

I have it from the best authority, viz., one of the committee that, accompanied by Representative Southard, called to see Mr. Loeb, and on stating their errand was promptly told by Mr. Loeb that the matter was all in shape and that the President would sign the order that day. Thanking him for the information the committee withdrew, to give a reporter the information that they had seen the President, and through their influence had secured the order, thereby conveying the idea that a Parry organization had secured something that Columbia Lodge could not, when the facts were, they never saw the President, and found that their visit had been antedated by the proper ones in charge of the matter as certified to by Secretary Loeb when he informed them that the order was completed except the signing thereof.

As I am fair in every propsition, I wish here to state that I have no doubt that the committee was honest in their intention to do good, and if they had secured for employes of the Yard benefits that Columbia Lodge could not no one would express thanks sooner than the writer.

The one embarrassing feature connected with the case was the action of Representative Southard, who claims to be the friend (and justly so) of organized labor, in accompanying a committee who are opposed to trades unionism. I believe he did it honestly, believing the statements made to him that the committee represented the organized bodies in the Yard. His attention should be invited to the matter.

But let us get to the truth of the whole matter.

It will be remembered by the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST that several weeks ago I stated that President Roosevelt had selected a personal representative in the person of James B. Reynolds to make a sanitary inspection of the Navy Yard and report to him personally such changes that he deemed proper that would conduce to the health and happiness of the employes as could be remedied by executive or Departmental order. I also stated that Mr. Reynolds personally (after securing advice from President Gompers, of the A. F. of L.) requested Business Agent E. L. Adams to accompany him on his visit of inspection. The inspection was made and every defect in the sanitary conditions of the Yard was pointed out by Mr. Adams.

There were several conferences between these gentlemen on the subject, and I have it from the best authority that there never was the least friction between the two. Every suggestion or recommendation made by Mr. Adams was accepted and adopted by Mr. Reynolds, and, as I have been informed, met with the hearty approval of Acting Secretary of the Navy Mr. Newberry.

Among the recommendations made by Mr. Adams was that there should hereafter be no discrimination made against the employes of the Navy Yard relative to the Saturday half holiday. Mr. Adams, in his recommendation relative to this matter, covered every detail, as to the purport of the President in issuing the Executive order last year that the words "except those whose services cannot be spared" meant only those employes who are employed as watchmen, or others whose services are employed in the preservation of the plant, as firemen, etc., and not a whole body of four thousand men who are engaged in the manufacture of guns, etc.,

Mr. Reynolds fully agreed with Mr. Adams, and took up this section of the Executive order which was found to be true as interpreted by Mr. Adams. It was further agreed between these two representatives, one representing the President and the other Columbia Lodge of Machinists, that if the same kind of an order was issued this year as last the employes of the Yard might be placed in the same position as was the case last year, when the commandant's officials stated that owing to the rush of work no one could be spared. Viewing the matter in this light it was agreed between these gentlemen that a different order would be necessary so as to prohibit any misinterpretation of the Executive wishes this summer. The order has been issued. The men will get the holiday.

The thanks of the employes are due, first, to President Roosevelt, who stands for a square deal; second, to Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry, for indorsing the recommendations of Mr. J. B. Reynolds; third, to Mr. Reynolds, for advising with our business agent on the subject, and lastly to Bro. E. L. Adams for his persistent efforts in bringing to a successful termination a question in which all employes of the Yard are deeply interested. Thus it will be seen who secured the Saturday half holiday.

As a recognition of the good feeling toward Columbia Lodge, and the employes generally of the Navy Yard by Mr. J. B. Reynolds, Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M., at its last regular meeting passed a resolution instructing its secretary to express by letter under the seal of the Lodge, its thanks for the interest manifested in the employes of the Navy Yard, particularly that part relating to the securing of the Executive order allowing them the Saturday half holiday.

* * * *

It seems to me that other trades unionists do not extend the helping hand to Mrs. John Milton Gitterman and her official family as readily as they should. When we consider the great work in which she is engaged, of the many blessings and benefits that will come to the poor and needy, of the benefits that will come to the children who have been denied the blessings of education, of the great benefits that will come to the trades unionists during a strike, and a greater benefit, the protection of virtuous girls who, through poverty, are compelled to leave their homes to secure a living, we should offer, not only our moral support, but financial aid. With her it is a work of love. Sacrifices she has made that many do not understand are for humanity's sake. Let every Local in the District bid her Godspeed in her work, not only by resolutions, but by energetic and faithful work. She is my ideal of a worker in Christ's vineyard, and if she is not given that recognition in this life, which by her work she deserves, after the storms of life are ended, she will receive her diploma from that All Wise, Unerring Judge, and across its face will be written in letters of gold, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

TIM TICKLE.

Personal Mention.

F. M. Ryan, president of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, was in the city this week.

Joseph Auerbach, 623 Penna. ave., sells the Sweet-Orr make of overalls and coats.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING.....Secretary

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1906.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 5 H street northwest (office of Columbia Credit Co.)

BROCKWELL'S BITS.

WAIL OF THE TEAPOT MAN.

Oh, I'm a boss and a printerman,
A pressman, too, as well,
And a binder, and devil, and office boy—
And everything's going to hell!

I have advertised for rats far and wide
In papers large and small,
But the unions get 'em as fast as they come,

And I have to do it all.
And I kick myself both night and day
For being a teapot tool.
I ain't much force as a business man
But a howling success as a fool.

I'm losing money, I'm losing trade,
I'm loosing my nightly rest,
But the Parry men say: "Stick it out;
The union can't come off best."

But I know they lie—the printers will win—
I can tell by the way they stick;
I shall have to come down to the eight-hour plan,
For I'm very,very sick

Of being a boss, and a printerman,
A pressman, too, as well,
A feeder, a devil, and office boy,
And everything going to hell.

—*Cleveland Justice.*

* * * *

□"Glory stealing" is fully as contemptible among labor leaders as it is among naval officers.

* * * *

A man named Savage runs a non-union printing office in Cleveland, Ohio, which goes to show how perfectly some men's names fit their business.

* * * *

"How shall we suppress and prevent anarchy in this country?" asks a great newspaper. A good start would be the cultivation of the habit of justice to the man below you.

* * * *

One of the "nasty rich" killed his man in New York the other night, there being, of course, a "loidy" in the case. Now for pictures, double leads, and details so rotten that we will doubtless forget the stink in Packingtown.

* * * *

"What was the matter with this man—what had he been guilty of?" asked the Congressman of the witness in the St. Elizabeth's investigation. "Well," replied the witness, "for one thing, he—er—he was guilty of the excessive use of soap." [Sensation] Shades of Boss Tweed and Jay Hubbell! What a campaign manager that man would make.

* * * *

Here is a paragraph from a letter written by Lon Shimp which will doubtless be of interest to a number of printer readers hereabouts:

Do you remember John Stowers, he of the rheumatic hands, brilliant red hair, and sulphurous language? He is editing the Skagit County (Wash.) *Times*, the only Democratic paper in that county. Doing well, too I understand.

* * * *

I am delighted with the outcome of the fight for the Saturday half holiday for the people at the Navy Yard. Columbia Lodge of Machinists deserves much praise for the ceaseless and intelligent fight which it has made for what was clearly the rights of the people at the Yard. Heartiest congratulations, boys, in which I think I will be joined by every Union printer in Washington.

* * * *

Strike breakers killed a man in Pittsburg recently, the victim being a unionist, and the police had to break down a house to capture the criminals. These "free and independent workmen" are keeping the devotees of "law and order" quite busy, as it seems that a section of the same precious crew got on a combination drunk in Youngstown and raised such a row that in addition to the police the local military had to be called on to "restore order and preserve property." Send the news to Parry and Post.

* * * *

The friends of Chas. E. Jones (commonly known as Texas Jones), of the *Official Gazette* force, will regret to hear of the death of his little son Ernest, which occured Monday, the 29th. His affliction was a very peculiar one—Hodgkins's disease—and has baffled the most skilled physicians and surgeons of Washington for the past fourteen months. He was twelve years of age at the time of his death. He was conscious to the last, with a bright mind and a sunny disposition. The sympathy of many friends in the Government Printing Office is extended to Mr. Jones and family in this sad hour.

* * * *

Labor editors often—nearly always—know a good thing when they see it. Glancing through a labor paper published at Colorado Springs recently I was struck with a bunch of paragraphs, and after a moment's reflection I knew that I had read them before. The eight or ten scintillators had been lifted bodily from the Washington *Post*. The gentle sister who runs that paper is hardly at fault for the fact that none of the items were credited. They were so good that she naturally and properly clipped them, and the appreciative comp. was so tickled when he set them up that he wouldn't spoil his own pleasure by going to the italic case to set up the credit. There are few things in this world much more distasteful to a happy printerman than going to the italic case. This explanation is so logical that it should even satisfy the bright fellows who originally produced the paragraphs, and it also carries out the time-honored (though badly sprained) journalistic edict to "put it on the compositor."

* * * *

A man who is a diligent reader of the *Congressional Record*, and who occasionally indulges in a fierce but short "bat" (one thing probably causes the other), had a bad half hour recently.

"Oh, Lord, I've got em!" he cried, as he dropped the aforesaid esteemed contemporary and rushed madly into the street, running like a rabbit and howling like a "bad man" from South Washington.

"Got what?" demanded the badly winded policeman who captured him.

"Got the jim jams—got the blue devils! Of course I've got 'em! Leggo! leggo, I tell you!"

"Why, man, you don't look the part. Quiet down a bit. I don't believe you got 'em. What makes you think so?"

"Think so! I know so, and I can prove it," cried the frightened batster.

"Well, go ahead and prove it, and then I'll send for the bug wagon."

"For three hours," said the poor fellow, "I've been reading the proceedings of the House of yesterday, and during all that time I have no recollection of seeing the much-worked iron line: 'Mr. Gaines of Tennesee. Will the gentleman permit a question?' It never happened before; I ought to have seen it at least twenty times, and," his voice quivering with horror, "I know I've gone bugs—got 'em, got 'em!"

"Aw! Go home and get in bed, you big chump," snarled the policeman. "The hard-working Mister Gaines has been out of town for the last three days taking a much-needed rest."

Which might have been true, but the iron line worked some when John Wesley got back.

W. N. BROCKWELL.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

To Help the Strike Fund.

Buy the famous Elgin Union-Made Shirt, sold by T. Hollander, cor. North Capitol and H streets. New styles and faultless—Price $1.

When purchasing from advertisers mention THE TRADES UNIONIST.

GENERALITIES.

Your church has some little printing done, and, perhaps, you might see to it before it is too late that your label is on it. It saves a great deal of explaining on your part, and then it helps your brother printer.

* * * *

The Public Printer's attention is respectfully called to the absence of any distinguishing mark on ceiling, wall, or floor that would let the humble worker in Uncle Sam's big shop know where he is at after he has been shoved, pushed, or butted from off the elevator. A nice large printed figure hung upon the wall facing the elevator would be a great help and highly appreciated.

* * * *

I want to call our new president's attention to something that will help all of us. We are all going to be good union men now, for we have a little war going on in the great industrial world and we need the help of all. It is this: Have our secretary compile a list of our friends among the merchants. Let us know who they are who want us to trade with them; who have goods to sell with the label of the other fellow on them. Print that list and give us all a copy. We don't care who our enemies are, but we want to know who are our friends.

* * * *

The union is not like that airship you saw the other day—only built for fair weather, but is built to withstand storm and strife and buffeting in the sea of time. As long as it is necessary to organize for the benefit of mankind, so long will it stand. When man has got what rightfully belongs to him, then and not 'till then will we cease to fight. When you became a member of that sturdy little band of Union printers in your home town then and there you took upon your shoulders the true burden of the white man, the upbuilding, the unification of labor. There will always be backsliders from anything—men who think only of self; the wants, the desires, the hopes of others have no place in their narrow hearts. Their names will go to swell the roll of dishonor and selfishness.

NOVICE.

JUST EVERY DAY LIFE.

"It's an ill wind," and so forth. A chaplain of the Southern side in the late civil strife dividing the States (J L Underwood) has been confined in a Richmond hospital. While in the capital of the late Confederate States he had access to varied and valuable historic treasures, and as a consequence has given to the world a valued symposium under the name of "The Women of the Confederacy," a work which, to my mind, should be in the hand of every mother.

All Washington is aware one of its most successful department stores is owned and managed by a female. Displaying her knowledge of business methods, she invests in printers' ink. A few weeks since her summer bulletins, like the cat, came back, with a little sticker telling the reason why. Taking the hint, she issues more pretentious literature, this time with the label, and I note she makes mention, in several instances, that a stock of union-made goods is carried.

My good friend, R. E. Bragg, having bright little ones of his own, is naturally an enthusiastic advocate of the children's playgrounds in the District. At the same time he takes occasion to insist that the management shall employ as workmen thereon carpenters, etc., members of trades unions.

H. S. SUTTON.

A Card.

EDITOR THE TRADES UNIONIST:

I wish you would extend to one and all members of No 101, a cordial invitation to visit me during I. T. U. Convention week. I would be delighted to have them come and promise to make things pleasant. I could accommodate four men or ladies myself, very reasonable. This country is lovely and anyone that takes the trip will be delighted. Our house is just twelve minutes from convention headquarters, on car line, one fare to all points and splendid view of the mountains. I will send some of my cards in case you want to give them to those coming out.

NELLIE V. WILSON,
1639 Colorado Avenue,
Colorado City.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

Religion in the Labor Movement.

[By Rev. Charles Stelzle.]

There is so much religion in the labor movement, and so much of the social spirit in the church, that, with the evitable development of each in these respects, it will some day become a question as to whether the church will capture the labor movement, or whether the labor movement will capture the church.

It is becoming quite clear to most of us that neither side can afford to ignore the other. While there are good and sufficient reasons for the church to discuss the problem of how it may save the people, there are also most excellent reasons which prove that the people must save the church.

Workingmen almost universally honor Jesus Christ as a Great Friend and Leader. A recent writer said: "In that fortress of progress which the socialist workingmen of Belgium have built in Brussels, the Maison du Peuple, as you pass from one part to another of that hive of many activities, you may happen to go into an upper lecture hall and note across the end of the platform a great curtain hanging. It drawn reverently aside, and behind it one sees a fresco of the form of Christ, with hand uplifted pointing the way above. It is surely deeply significant of the vital power of His message, and of the way He wins men still to follow Him."

Almost every mention of the name of Christ in a workingmen's meeting brings forth the most hearty applause.

The average workingman is naturally religious. His religion may not always be expressed in the orthodox manner, but it is there, nevertheless. Infidelity scarcely exists among workingmen. As a matter of fact, they respond most readily to the religious appeal. It is the testimony of nearly every preacher that engages in shop meetings that they are never listened to with greater respect and with greater interest by any other kind of an audience.

The social question is fundamentally a moral and a religious problem. In the end, there will be not one answer to the social question, but many. But all will agree in this—all will be religious. It will never be settled upon any other basis. History has prophesied it. The best labor leaders are coming to recognize it. Present reform measures indicate it.

These things prove that the workingman, in his devotion to Christ and in his natural religious disposition, is in an attitude of mind which makes him peculiarly ready for the introduction of a great moral motive. In so far as he responds to this principle, will he be given power in the industrial world. Agitation, education and legislation there will continue to be, but they must be always upon a moral basis. And that organization will survive among workingmen—be it the church or the labor movement—which has the greatest genius to transmute these high ideals into practical, every-day living, meeting all their needs.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Children in Cotton Mills.

The census of 1900 reported 24,000 children in the cotton mills of the Southern States. There are estimated to-day not less than 60,000—many of them eight or nine years old, and many of them working through a twelve-hour night every other week—while in nearly all our great cities, hidden away in dark tenements and cellars, and out of sight and beyond the protection of the law, little children, even down to boyhood, are having all life and beauty sweated from them. This is such an indictment as should unite the entire country in an effort to wipe out this stain upon our life.

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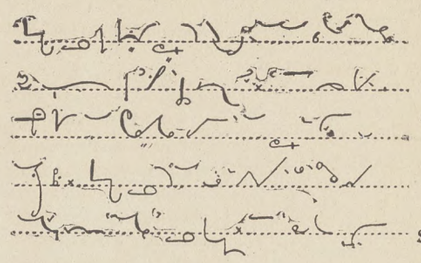
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EIGHT-HOUR DAY—T. C. Parsons, chairman; Frank A. Kidd, F. B. Crown, Joe M. Johnson, and R. W. Burnside.

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GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.

DAY CHAPELS.

First Division—W. R. Love.
Second Division—David Pollock.
Third Division—Elmer Dement.
Fourth Division—W. T. Heritage.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—George S. Fletcher.
Job Room—Mark H. Barnum.
Specification Room, No. 1—B. E. Harrison.
Specification Room, No. 2—Mary A. Connolly.
Official Gazette—Laura B. Gordon.
Document Proof Room—H. L. Murray.

NIGHT CHAPELS.

First Division—W. H. Murphey.
Second Division—Wm. Peacock.
Document Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.
Congressional Record—Harry Howe.
Record Proof Room—W. N. Brockwell.

G. P. O. BRANCHES.

Treasury Division—W. B. Coston.
Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
State Division—D. S. McConnel.
Navy Division—R. S. Morrss.
War Division—H. P. McCormack.
Agricultural Division—H. P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.

DOWN-TOWN CHAPELS.

Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—W. L. Perkins.
Evening Star—S. M. White.
Evening Times—J. W. Allerton.
Trades Unionist—Alex. Heron.
Law Reporter—J. M. Reilly.
Judd and Detweiler's—A. B. Barringer.
National Publishing Co.—Walter Brown.
Army and Navy Register—Ernest Gibson.
General Postoffice—B. F. Crossfield.
Sudwarth's—John S. Frick.
Pearson's—F. O. Hart.
Milan's—J. A. Berkeley.
Interstate—Geo. C. Huber.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

Sixth Division.

John Maley, of the Fifth Division ring alley, is off duty on account of illness.

George R. Boone, assistant foreman of the First Division, is in Atlantic City on vacation.

Time clerk Clem Harding returned on Monday after having completed his allotment of leave for 1906.

From what I can hear the style book revisionists seem to be having a hard time to get a quorum.

John C. Himmelman, of the *Gazatte*, has been detailed to the Sixth to look after the matter set for that publication.

It looked like old times to see a force of type distributors sent from other divisions to the Day Record on Monday.

Bankman H. S. Gunn, of the First Division, is putting the finishing touches on his 1906 vacation. O. B. Ballinger runs the bank.

Maker-up G. L. Sherman, of the Third Division cage staff, was raised to the degree of Master Mason in the National Lodge F. A. A. M. last week.

Miss Ethel Fenner, a recently appointed probationer to the Fourth Division, has been transferred to a Lanston keyboard in the Specification Division.

Dr. J. K. Wallace, make-up on the Night Bill Force, has returned from a Colonial Beach outing where he, Mrs. Wallace and son spent last week at the Renshaw.

Horace Whittaker, of the Spess Proof Room, accompanied by his wife and children, is spending the week at Colonial Beach, a guest at Mrs. Bussius' cottage "The Renshaw."

Clyde Sheriff, of the Sixth Division, was lucky enough to draw a handsome oil painting on which chances were sold at the recent K. of P. fair. The painting is by Mrs. A. G. Leavitt.

Washington Elks will give the orphan children of the city a big outing to Luna Park next Monday. On the committee which has the comfort of the kids in charge at the Luna is Balsey F. Sauter, of the Sixth Division.

C. A. Riggleman, a temporary compositor, has been transferred from the Fourth to the Fifth Division, where he is operating a Lanston. Mr. Riggleman comes from New York, and is said to be able to deliver the goods on a Lanston.

It is said an immigrant lands in New York every forty-eight seconds, a child is born every six minutes; a funeral every seven minutes, etc. Further information along this line may be secured from "Sammy" Saloman, of the night *Record*.

Word from New York is to the effect that E. E. Wear, a former well-known G. P. O. printer, has established himself on the New York *World*. Colonial Beach will miss "Ikey" this year, at which place it was his custom to spend the summer, where the natives looked upon him as a regular Gaekwar of Baroda.

Sworn into the presidency of Columbia Union on Sunday; got together a committee on Monday; took them to the Capitol on Wednesday, and to the White House on Thursday, resulting in a 4-hour half day holiday for G. P. O. employes. That's President Parsons' record for the first week. Isn't bad, is it?

A young son of Wm. Love, of the First Division, met with an accident on Monday. In some manner his foot was caught in an elevator at the Langdon ice factory and so badly mashed that amputation of two or three toes became necessary. "Billy" Love hasn't had the best of luck since he became a suburbanite, for it was only a year or so ago while moving out there that his household goods caught fire while on the moving wagon and were burned.

Without any desire whatever to bring into prominence the names of ex-members of Columbia Union who have refused to pay their assessments, I believe it the duty of all chairmen to post conspiciously a list of all members who pay. In times past chairmen who have come up short in their accounts have kept money reccived for dues and reported to the Secretary that some member was delinquent. By posting on the bulletin board the names of all those who pay, the practice of reporting this or that man as failing to pay will probably be broken up.

The *Times* on Sunday contained a picture of Will H. Chase, of the First Division, together with an account of his promotion from quarter-master sargeant to the position of past quarter-master with the rank of a first lieutenant. Mr. Chase first became a guardsman out in Kansas, a member of the Second Regiment, of which the writer was also a member when the County seat riots of 1888 kept the border counties of Southwestern Kansas in a state of excitement and the Second Regiment on the jump for most of the summer. He became identified with the D. C. N. G. in 1894, serving continuously since.

A change in the manner of printing the *Official Patent Office Gazette* has brought to the Sixth Division most of the composition for that publication. The peculiar style and wording of patent claims was new business to the Merg. boys, but they waded in and made an excellent showing for a start off, ranging from 4,000 to 6,000 ems per hour. No doubt there will be many of the old-time "Side Show" hands who will regret the passing away of that part of the Specification Room, but the chances are the monotonous, tedious work of setting up claims will give way to something better, and the the old "Side Show" hands the winner by its departure.

The granting of a half holiday by President Roosevelt to the employes of the Government Printing Office and Navy Yard was indeed a gracious act on the part of the Nation's President. The Hon. Theodore may do a whole lot of things that some people do not like, and some things that a whole lot of people do like, but in the granting of the above half holiday to those 8,000 workmen he has not only established a precedent which must ultimately lead to a Saturday half holiday the year round, but he has made exceedingly happy these 8,000 workmen and their families, representing at least 40,000 souls The who can and does make 40 000 people happy should get a little happiness out of it himself. At least, let us hope so.

An erroneous statement published in the *Star* last week to the effect that President Feeney, of the Bookbinders Union had "paved the way" for President Parsons and his committee to meet the President should be corrected. Columbia Typographical Union is entirely too big, and too well known to need the services of any other organization to "pave its way," ranking as it does all other labor organizations within the District of Columbia. And it is not a mere matter of boost to make the statement that the President of the United States, both present and past, have always shown a keen desire to meet Columbia Typographical Union's representatives. The committee named last week, which also included President Parsons and Secretary Seibold, was assisted in its efforts to see the President by Representative W. O. Smith, brother of delegate-elect Frank Smith of the G. P. O. The President not only received the committee himself, but found time to engage members of the same in good-natured conversation. This statement is justly due Brother Feeney, who naturally feels the embarrassment of unearned credit thrust upon him.

Had I not known that the annual recital by the musical pupils of Bessie N. Wild was on for the evening, when I struck the Pythian Temple on Monday night I would have thought that the G. P. O. was out in full force on dress parade. Although by no means made up entirely of printing office people and their children, the class of Mrs. Wild contains so many that it is at once noticeable. There was Will E. Burchfield, of the N. B. F., as well as his little daughter, Yolande E.; Miss Florence Gompers, daughter of Sam Gompers, of the Spec.; Miss Florence Moyer, daughter of E. N. Moyer, of the Fourth; George Proudley, son of Ray Proudley, of the press room; Miss Deborah Louise Hickman, grandaughter of the late Wm. Hickman; Miss Mabel C. Webb, daughter of a G. P. O. employee. Other pupils assisting were Mrs. Jessie Spencer Hover and David L. C. Hover, wife and son of Mr. Hover, of the *Post;* Misses Mary Veihmeyer, Alma Herrle, Gertrude Reamer, Ethel Swain, Marion Paul, Mary Louise Wood, Mrs. Nellie V. Suess, Mrs. Herbert Hoolidge, Edmond E. Hatcher. With such a lengthy program specialization of each number would be impossible, but the clever piano performance given by Miss Mary Louise Wood should not be passed unnoticed, for her fingering of the ivories was next to wonderful. Each of Mrs. Wild's pupils shows the effect of clever training, and the vast audience which greeted her on Monday night is but a fair testimonial of her popularity as a musical teacher. Wm. Leavitt, of the Y; Charles Henry, of the First, and E. P. Stanley, of the N. B. F., acted as ushers.

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Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

TO CHARLIE LEEDS.

Our hearts go out to you, friend Leeds
In this your time of sorrow;
We hope although the night be dark,
That bright may be your morrow.

We miss a cheerful sunny face
A true and loving friend,
Many would willing "sub" for you
Could they relief extend.

If to this place you ne'er return,
In memory oft we'll see,
Thy face and pray that you
Sustained by Him may be.

—T. A. RHODES.

After Shaving, Kenealy's Bay Rum, the finest; pints, 50c. Drug Store, North Capitol and Eye.

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Every day during Season.

G. P. O. JINGLES.

WHAT MADE MAUD MAD.

Pretty Maud Muller, maid of hay-raking fame,
No doubt would have welcomed a change in her name;
But that confounded Judge, if we must tell the truth,
Didn't hand her his own in the hay-day of of her youth.

ALAS! FOR THE UNREGENERATE.

The world's quite full of old folk and youth
Who seem to care—not a clam—
Whether the Lord's dictum is truth,
Or living faith a mere sham;
Who reck not the fate that betides
When they are summoned to go:
Whether bliss awaits them above
Or blisters hot down below.

THE FOLLY OF PRIDE.

"Oh! why should the spirit of mortal be proud,"
When life's fleeting hours are but illy endow'd
With the power to soothe human hearts in distress,
Or make the dreading of death one iota less?

AND WHY NOT?

Thy will be done, O Lord! though I gladly would part
From the world and its cares, if I knew in my heart
That the Lord, in His mercy, would welcome my soul
To the haven of rest—to that heavenly goal
Where loved ones are singing hosannas to God,
And awaiting the coming of this poor earthly clod.

Purest of Drugs, Kenealy's, North Capitol and Eye.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Printer Notes.

[*The Laborer*, Dallas, Texas.]

No. 173 enacted a kindly and sensible law, making it discretionary with deaf and dumb members as to their attending meetings.

A resolution was adopted by Dallas Typographical Union No. 173 requesting members not to bring their dogs to meetings. What a blessed thing it would be if this move extended to dogs that bark all night.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

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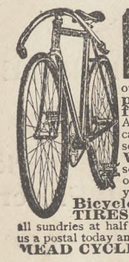
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Old Help Best.

An Englishman who is a large employer of labor has been investigating the arguments of those who say that a workingman under modern conditions becomes at an early age valueless. He has kept a record of all accidents that have incapacitated his men for three days and upward. The people engaged in his employment are from fifteen to sixty-five years of age, and he asserts that more accidents occur to men under thirty than those over fifty. He says: "I would much rather intrust an exceptionally dangerous job to a man over fifty than to one of thirty years of age."

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William Roach Dead.

William Roach, president of Bricklayers Union, No. 1, died this morning from the effects of injuries received in falling from a building on which he was working yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Roach was well-known in building circles and was a loyal and consistent member of Bricklayers Union No. 1. He leaves a wife and family.

Referendum in Italy.

The referendum movement is getting a foothold even in Italy. United States Consul J. E. Dunning, of Milan, making a report to the State Department, tells of labor legislation in Lombardy. In Milan, municipal tenements are being built, the cost thereof having been provided for by a direct vote of the people. The voters ordered the expense by a vote of eight to one. Says Consul Dunning:

"Legislation has made possible in Lombardy the application of rigid laws governing the employment of women and children in factory labor, in the protection of workmen, in compulsory insurance and pensions, and in better housing for the laboring class. Women's hours for labor and the age at which children may be employed are definitely fixed. In Milan there are nearing completion several series of workmen's houses to take the place of old tenements in the slums that were torn down to make room for the new structures. The latter are built on modern principles, with light, air, sanitary arrangements, bathing facilities, and utter abolishment of the former conditions under which entire families lived in one room. These quarters cost in rent no more than the old did. They are under municipal control, a special election having been held to express the will of the people on the subject, which was carried by nearly eight votes to one."

Union-Label Goods.

Goods bearing the union label are never made in an open shop. That is a fact that every trade unionist should bear strictly in mind. Sweat-shop and disease-laden tenement-house goods never bear the union label. Cigars made by unclean and leprous Chinese, garments made by women who are forced to toil from 12 to 15 hours a day, the products of shops run by child labor—none of these bear the mark of the union label. Without exception, they all come from the open shop, which is long hours, low wages, and degrading conditions. The best and most effective way for trades unionists to enforce the closed shop, which stands for fair and decent treatment, a living wage, and self-respecting conditions, is for union men to insistently demand the union label on every article they buy. Show the manufacturers that the union label is a factor in business and they will be eager to utilize it, and never forget, as union men and women, that every article you buy that has the fair emblem of labor upon it was made in a union shop by union men and women, and by a friend and not an enemy of your cause.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

Plate Printers of North America, International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. Bert V. Wolfe, president, 235 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple third Monday in each month.

STRUCTURAL BUILDING TRADES.

Structural Building Trades Alliance of America, Washington Branch, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hall No. 3, Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Thos. E. Arnold, President; James S. O'Hagan, Secretary, 507 S street northwest.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

[Where not otherwise specified, meetings are held at night.]

Bakers and Confectioners, No. 118:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, J. G. Schmidt, 722 Sixth street northeast.

Bakery Wagon Drivers, No. 33:
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month, at Shedd's Hall, 430 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Thos. C. Fox, 440 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 239 (white):
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 727 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, E. H. Measer, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 305 (colored):
Meets first and third Thursday of each month, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Wm. A. Bowie, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Bartender's League, No. 75:
Meets on first and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., 430 Eighth street northwest (Arion Hall).
Secretary, J. F. McCarthy, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers, No. 234:
Meets first and third Sundays, at 10.30 a. m., Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, A. L. Manger, 908 New Hampshire avenue.

Bookbinders Union, No. 4:
Meets first Tuesday of each month, Typographical Temple.
Secretary, J. A. Stockman, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers Union, No. 251:
Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, W. H. Ryan, 3338 N street n. w.

Brewery Workers, No. 118:
Meets the second and last Sunday in each month, 9 a. m., Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Wm. Hellmuth, 517 Ninth street northeast.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Milford Spohn, 1228 Eighth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5:
Meets every Friday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, G. W. Nyman, 1506 Eighth street northwest.

Butcher Workmen and Meat Cutters, No. 148:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (Bessler's).
Secretary, Martin Hellmuth, 609 D street southwest.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 1:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: Feb. 12, 26; March 12, 26; April 9, 23; May 7, 21; June 4, 18.
Secretary, Fred Hook, 1034 Sixth street northeast.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 2:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: February 5, 19; March 5, 19; April 2, 16, 30; May 14, 28; July 11, 25.
Secretary, A. E. Kay, 2145 N street n. w.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 3:
Meets every two weeks, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Meeting nights: Feb., 13, 27; March, 13, 27; April, 10, 24; May, 8, 22.
Secretary, Wm. S. McGrew, 1524 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Carpet Mechanics, No. 1:
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, 516 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Glenn J. Cooper, 412 New York avenue northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72:
Meets Thursday night, 1108 E street n. w.
Secretary, Henry C. Stein, 715 S street n. w.

Cigarmakers Union, No. 110:
Meets every Saturday, 737 Seventh street northwest (Wassaman's).
Secretary, J. F. Bradengeyer, 474 K street southwest.

Commercial Telegraphers Union, No. 24:
Meets at Typographical Temple, first Sunday in each month.
Secretary, Chas. E. Daly, 610 Fourteenth street northwest.

Drug Clerks, Registered, No. 240:
Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month, 11.30 p. m., Jolly Fat Mens' Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, Fred T. Hafelfinger, 1907 Fourth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26:
Meets every Thursday, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Secretary, Geo. A. Neal, 245 N. Capitol st.

Electrical Workers, No. 148:
Meets 430 Eighth street northwest every Wednesday (Arion Hall).
Secretary, C. E. Young, 712 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Electrotype Moulders and Finishers, No. 17:
Meets 721 Sixth street northwest on first Thursday in each month (Wonn's Hall).
Secretary, H. C. Poppe, 17 T street n. e.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10:
Meets Building Trades Hall, first and third Fridays.
Secretary J. Faulstick, Bethesda, Md.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77:
Meets Thursday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, F. J. Nichols, 914 C street northeast.

Engineers, Douglass Association, No. 94:
Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 609 F street northwest.
Secretary, Chas. H. McDowell, 452 Brown's Court northwest.

Engineers, Stationary, No. 99:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, every Tuesday night.
Secretary, A. W. Leeke, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union, No. 8193:
Meets third Monday in each month, at the homes of members.
Secretary, Catherine Costigan, 1234 Tenth street northwest.

Firemen, Stationary, No. 63:
Meets Building Trades Hall every Tuesday.
Secretary, John D. Bland, 36 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch:
Meets third Tuesday of each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Bennett, 627 L street northeast.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533:
Meets at Home Life Insurance Co. Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays.
Secretary, C. A. Pfau, 1207 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21:
Meets first and third Mondays, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Dennis Brown, 1212 Fourth street northwest.

Horse Shoers Union, No. 17:
Meets Building Trades Hall on second and fourth Wedesday of each month.
Secretary, Wm. T. E. Hesen, 227 A street southeast.

Hospital Attendants, No. 8097:
Meets Haines Hall, Anacostia, D. C., on the first and fourth Wednesdays.
Secretary, C. W. Teates, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, No. 450:
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, C. C. Balderson, 1118 Third street southwest.

Iron Molders, No. 215:
Meets on the first and third Friday of each month, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast (Jenning's Hall).
Secretary, Joseph Stewart, 3118 Dumbarton avenue northwest.

Iron Workers, No. 64, Architectural:
Meets every Friday night, Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, H. A. Miller, 71 L street n. e.

Laborers, Stone and Building, No. 46:
Meets the first and third Fridays of each month Eleventh and Q streets northwest.
Secretary. Jas. Conners, 1632 Fourth street northwest.

Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174:
Meets every Wednesday at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Francis G. Eppley, 623 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge, No. 193:
Meets every Thursday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, R. S. Newham, 935 E street southwest.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523:
Secretary, L. W. Kearney, 19 O street northeast.

Marble and Slate Cutters, Interior, No. 5:
Meets first and third Wednesdays, Building Trades Halls.
Secretary, George Edmonds, 423 Queen st., Alexandria, Va.

Mill Workers' Helpers, No. 11485:
Meets every Tuesday 824 Second street southeast.
Secretary, Charles Brown.

Musicians, No. 161:
Meets on first and third Sundays, 2 p. m., at Fat Men's Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, C. P. Huestis, 15 Sixth street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296:
Meets second Wednesday of each month 514 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, J. S. Allison, 1212 M street n. e.

Painters, No. 368:
Meets every Friday 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, Hugh D. Digney, 1108 E street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420:
Meets every Wednesday 625 Louisiana avenue northwest.
Secretary, Chas. A. Maidens, 1734 F street northwest.

Pattern Makers' Association:
Meets first and third Mondays at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, L. A. Costigan, 1236 Eleventh street northwest.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17:
Meets first Monday in every month, Typographical Temple, 8 p. m.
Secretary, H. L. Phillips, The Raymond, 814 Twenty-second street northwest.

Plate Engravers, American Society of:
Meets on the first Saturday of each month, at American Home Life Building Hall, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, George Hergesheimer, 1018 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Plate Printers, No. 2:
Meets second Sunday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Julius Staats, Kensington, Md.

Plumbers, No. 5:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, James S. O'Hagan, 507 S st. n. w.

Presbyterian Ministers Association of Washington, D. C., and vicinity:
Meets at church of Covenant, second and fourth Mondays of month, at 10.30 a. m.
Secretary, Rev. T. E. Davis, 325 Eleventh street northwest.

Press Feeders and Assistants, No. 42:
Meets Typographical Temple on the first Thursday of each month.
Secretary, Miss Josephine Mulcahy, 29 N street northwest.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1:
Meets first Saturday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Henry Jaeger, 3313 Ninth street northeast, Brookland, D. C.

Retail Clerks, No. 262:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, A. Stern, 1015 Eighth street n. w.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, R. G. M. Ross, 1619 Nineteenth street northwest.

Soda Water, Mineral Water and Bottled Beer Wagon Drivers, No. 372:
Meets third Thursday, Jennings Hall, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, H. Powers, 1416 U street n. w.

Steam Fitters, No. 10:
Meets second and fourth Thursday at 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, S. D. Zea, 2108 G street n. w.

Steel and Copperplate Cleaners, No. 8810:
Meets first Tuesday in month at 905 E street northwest.
Secretary, R. Bender, 1626 Marion st. n. w.

Stone Masons, No. 2:
Meets at Arion Hall, No. 430 Eighth street northwest, first and third Mondays.
Secretary, William S. Burns, 316 South Capitol street.

Stone and Marble Cutters:
Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at Jonadab Hall.
Secretary, Frank McGrath, 600 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Typewriters, and Assistants Union, No. 11773:
Meets second Tuesday of each month, 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, Frank F. Hartwell, 810 Twentieth street northwest.

Tailors Union, No. 188:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, I. Geraci, 711 Seventh street n. w.

Theatrical Stage Employees, No. 22:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Gayer, 447 Ridge st. n. w.

Tile Layers, No. 2, Mosaic and Encaustic:
Meets first and third Thursdays, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Edward H. Stevens, 2006 Second street northwest.

Tile Layers Helpers, No. 12:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Joseph Pettus, 3515 O street n. w.

Typographical Union, Columbia, No. 101:
Meets on the third Sunday of each month, 2.30 p. m., Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Geo. G. Selbold, Typographical Temple.

Upholsterers Union, No. 58:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.

Window Cleaners Union, No. 12012:
Meets at Building Trades Hall, every Saturday night.
Secretary, R. Follinger, 433 I street northwest.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 4. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1906. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Officers Re-Elected Without Opposition to Serve Another Term.

CHOICE WAS MADE UNANIMOUS

Printers Have Curtis Publishing Co. Declared Unfair—Brewery Workers Secure Agreements From Three Outside Brewing Firms—Horse Shoers Donated $100.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8.15 p. m. on Monday, President Adams in the chair.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Bartenders League: Jere F. McCarthy, James Howard, B. V. Walz, G. Hilbush, and W. E. Brown.

Brewery Workers, No. 118: Rudolph Theile, Frank Rom, Wm. Hellmuth, B. Lorch, and Joseph Hellmuth.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72: John H. Brinkman, Henry C. Stein, Robt. F. Jonscher, John W. Baker, and David Fegan.

Cement and Granolithic Workers, No. 60: John Bifield, G. Thomas, and Wm. Busch.

Engineers (Hoisting) No. 77: F. J. Nichols, W. C. Bowman, D. Fitzgerald, J. G. Bishop, and H. Southworth.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10525: W. E. Gardner, L. W. Kearney, G. W. Emmons, C. T. Wright, and John Jost.

Machinists (Columbia Lodge): M. A. Bowen, A. T. Beaumont, H. T. LaClair, J. E. Crowder, and E. L. Adams.

Teamsters No. 372 (Mineral Water and Bottled Beer Wagon Drivers): A. B. Schlotterbeck, D. B. Reagan, A. B. Nodine, J. F. O'Hagan, and H. F. Power.

Telegraphers, No. 24 (Commercial): W. W. Beattie, P. R. Anderson, E. S. Queen, J. R. Brown, and J. A. O'Keefe.

The credentials were approved and delegates present obligated

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The special committee to assist Local No. 148, Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, reported progress and committee continued.

The Contract Committee reported progress on the Randall case.

The Grievance Committee reported progress on pending cases.

Bills amounting to $112 were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Bakery Wagon Drivers, inclosing check for $10 for benefit of High Point, N. C., locked out wood workers.

From Abner-Drury Brewing Co., in answer to communication relative to certain work given out by contract. Placed on file.

From Carriage and Wagon Workers Union No. 72, indorsing action of Central Body in placing Arlington Bottling Co. and August F. Herrmann on unfair list. Placed on file.

At this point Delegate Dickman, for Columbia Typographical Union, requested that the Curtis Publishing Co., publishers of the *Saturday Evening Post* and the *Ladies Home Journal*, be placed on "List of Firms We Do Not Patronize."

The grievance not being in regular form the chair ruled the motion out of order.

A delegate from the Cement Workers Union stated that it was claimed the eight-hour law was being violated at the filtration plant. The secretary was directed to call the attention of Secretary Frank Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, to this alleged violation and request him to place the matter before the President of the United States.

A grievance from Columbia Typographical Union against the Curtis Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., being properly presented, it was referred to the Grievance Committee for immediate action.

On motion, $100 was appropriated to the striking Horseshoers Union of this city.

The Grievance Committee reported favorably on the request of Columbia Typographical Union to place the Curtis Publishing Co. on the unfair list, which was granted.

From United Hebrew Trades, New York City, stating that a convention would be held in New York City on August 18, provided one hundred of the Local Unions outside of New York City signify their intention to send delegates, for the purpose of denouncing the attitude of the capitalistic conspirators against the working class. Placed on file.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

On motion, the regular order of business was suspended, and the election of officers was taken up.

Delegate Emmet L. Adams, of Columbia Lodge of Machinists, was nominated for president, and Delegate John H. Lorch, of Stationary Engineers, No. 99, and Delegate John H. Brinkman, of Carriage and Wagon Workers Union No. 72

Delegates Lorch and Brinkman both declining, President Adams was re-elected unanimously.

For vice-president, Delegate John B. Colpoys, of Carpet Mechanics Union, being the only nominee, he was re-elected vice-president unanimously.

For the office of recording secretary the only nomination being that of Chas. W. Winslow he was re-elected unanimousiy.

For financial secretary, Delegate Clarence McClure, of Plate Printers Union, No. 1, being the only nominee, he was re elected unanimously.

For treasurer, Delegate Milton Snellings, of Stationary Engineers Union, No. 99, being the only nominee, was elected unanimously.

For sergeant-at-arms, Delegate Samuel Beckett, of Tile Layers Helpers Union, being nominated without opposition, he was re-elected unanimously.

For trustees, Delegate Martin Hellmuth, of Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Union, No. 148, John B. Dickman, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, and O. T. Beaumont, of Columbia Lodge of Machinists, were nominated and elected unanimously.

Fraternal Delegate Skellenger administered the obligation to the newly elected officers.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Beer Drivers and Stablemen: That the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co., the Pabst Brewing Co., and the Schlitz Brewing Co. have signed their agreement.

Bottlers: That they were still at outs with the Arlington Bottling Co. and requested delegates to call attention of the members of their Locals to this matter.

Bricklayers: Delegate Spohn called attention to an article which appeared in the Washington *Post* on Tuesday last, and declared that the article seemed strongly tinged with yellow journalism.

Carriage and Wagon Workers: That they were still on strike, and requested the Central Body to indorse an appeal for aid to be sent to various organizations. Request granted.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193: That they would give an excursion to River View on Saturday next, and invited all delegates to attend.

Delegate Sunderland called attention to non publication of a letter circular taken from the International Musician.

Stone Laborers: Requested information relative to their case against the boss stonecutters' association.

On request, the Union reverted to call of Engineers Union No. 99, and a request being asked for a conference with the Grievance Committee and the Executive Committee was arranged for at conclusion of the session.

Delegate De Nedrey asked that the secretary be directed to send a letter of protest against the importation of an expert tailor to fashion the clothes to be worn by the army and navy. After some discussion the motion was not agreed to.

Adjourned.

Temporaries Dropped.

With the adjournment of Congress the night forces have been placed on day work, necessitating the dropping of all temporary compositors at the Government Printing Office. Quite a number left the city to-day, while a great many will remain in the city.

Dr. Chadwick Moves.

In a neatly printed card Dr. D. W. Chadwick announces his removal from 1102 L street northwest to The Brunswick, 1332 I street northwest.

Joseph Auerbach, 623 Penna. ave., sells the Sweet-Orr make of overalls and coats.

When purchasing from advertisers mention THE TRADES UNIONIST.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

The midnight shift in the Naval Gun Factory will be discontinued with the incoming of the new fiscal year, July 1. This is highly gratifying to the mechanics, and also to the officials, as it is evidence that the employes have worked diligently to have all urgent work up to date before the Saturday half holiday goes into effect.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M., has resolved itself into an organization committee, and strenuous efforts will be exerted during the next few months to bring into the folds of Columbia Lodge every machinist in the Naval Gun Factory who is qualified for membership. There are several reasons that make such a move at this time necessary, which, however, I am not at liberty at this time to state.

Already the true statement relative to the Saturday half holiday, as published in THE TRADES UNIONIST of last week, is bearing fruit. I never saw such a demand in the Yard for THE TRADES UNIONIST as at this time. Many who are not members of trades unions and, I regret to say, many trades unionists who are union men in name only, from the fact that they never attend lodge, were of the opinion that the Parry organization in the Yard had secured the Saturday half holiday for the employes, simply because the president, secretary, *et al.*, had announced the fact that his organization, through "him," had been the powerful influence that had produced the beneficient results. The glory was short lived, however, and the truth has dawned upon their thick skulls at last by THE TRADES UNIONIST.

* * * *

The New York *Journal* has asked its readers to state whether, in their opinion, Thaw was justified in killing White. I am not going to answer the question from the point of view as stated in the paper, but in a different manner, which I believe will be more interesting to the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST. The subject that presents itself to me at this time is—

MONEY WITHOUT WORK.

"If I only had plenty of money and did not have to work for it," said a person to me recently, "it would be all I would ask."

That is the state of supreme happiness which most aspire to, or at least look upon afar off with longing eyes; but in reality it is a situation full of danger and of real wretchedness that the hard worker never dreams of.

I remember in my boyhood days a family of four sons, who from their childhood were lavishly supplied with spending money by an indulgent father. That father had passed a miserable childhood, often pinched for even the barest necessaries of life. He knew the joy that pennies used to bring to him, and he determined that his boys should be made happy by the use of dollars where he had cents. Let us see the results. Instead of being satisfied with his liberal allowance, the cry was always more. He often wondered that they got so little enjoyment out of such large sums, but concluded that it was because the fashions of the times had changed, and society demanded more from the young men. The young men early learned to invest in saloons and places of ill repute. They belonged to a high family and so married well, but it was only to bring down misery upon the heads of a suffering family. The three eldest sons died early a drunkard's death, while the fourth is, and has been for many years, an imbecile.

That was the direct result of having plenty of money, instead of having to work for it.

Close by to these boys lived another who had once been the school companion of the rich man's sons. The son of a poor man, he plodded through school, persistent, and worked, studied and advanced himself, and at last, with only an education and pluck reached the aim of his desires. I refer to our lamented Senator Gorman who served his country nobly and so well.

Many an individual's history will furnish us with examples of miserable wretchedness in those who were made rich at birth by the anxious and toilsome life of frugal parents, they were launched out upon life with a fair breeze, and a prosperous current to to bear them on, accustomed from infancy to have all their desires satisfied, their passions flattered by servile companions, and never forced to seek out resources in themselves. They are in the wiles of a seducing world and soon become the wreck of life on the verge of an early grave, or a piteous object to tell what wealth will do those who never know the hardships of the actual wealth producer. Better that we be a people poor in outer wealth and rich in virtue and liberty than that a spirit fierce for gain should go forth over our land and murder our nation's glory in its wild career—our country become like Napoleon on the rock of Helena, the ruin, the melancholy ruin of former greatness and power.

Therefore, I say, let parents not be over anxious to send their children out in life with an abundant store of this world's goods; but rather give them an abundant store of good principles and virtuous affections, for they are the best, the most enduring wealth. These will gain them what all the wealth of a Rockefeller or a Carnegie cannot purchase—an honorable name.

TIM TICKLE.

Important Labor Decision.

Boston's Bartenders' Union recently secured a decision of great interest and importance to labor men. A suspended member persisted in wearing the union's blue button after being warned to desist and a demand for the button had been made by Business Agent English and International Organizer J. K. Robinson.

The union officials summoned the offender into court. Judge Bennett found for the union, fined the offender $10, and stated that a man had no right to wear a button proclaiming him a member of an organization or order if he was not a member in good standing and thus with full authority to wear the insignia designating him as a member. The case was appealed. The decision is the first ever given under the law of 1902 for the better protection of registered buttons and insignia of membership in fraternal, beneficiary, labor and other organizations.—*Exchange.*

Done in a Label Office.

The Suburban Homes Co, of the Colorado Building, who are placing a new suburb, "Hillbrook," before the public, have been called upon to explain why the label did not appear on their printing. It was learned that the work was done in a label office, but was not put on by the printer. Subsequently a new lot of printing was ordered, all bearing the label. We call attention to the Suburban Home Co.'s advertisement in another column.

Luna Park.

Washington Luna Park has taken its place as one of the greatest successes in the history of the amusement world. Continuing its policy of providing the very highest class of entertainment for the public, Rivela's Imperial Band of fifty pieces occupies the musical shell all this week, and Ella Zuila, the queen of high-wire walkers, has been the daily attraction on the hippodrome stage, afternoon and evening. For the week of July 8 Rosati's Band will be the musical attraction. On the hippodrome stage the Four Lundins, acrobatic poseurs, will give their marvelous series of statue casting in the vivid colors of the artist's marble. Rosati's Band is unquestionably one of the greatest bodies of Italian musicians on earth, and the Four Lundins, who have just come from the Rice-Holley Theatre in Berlin, have held the foremost place in their peculiar style of artistic creations throughout the later years of high-class amusements.

Wanted a Blue-Label Cigar.

A prominent trades unionist of this city states that he was compelled to do without smoking on the Fourth while on one of the Randall boats because he could not get a blue-label cigar. He considers it strange that a force of union waiters and bartenders can not find it convenient to have union goods on hand for union patrons. All trades unionists should insist on label goods and see that they get them.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Significant World Voices.

[By Rev. Charles Stelzle.]

The world is echoing with you, strange voices. Sometimes it is the cry of one in the wilderness, the forerunner of a new world policy, a new social system, a new religious force. Often it is the voice of thunder that comes from the heart of the masses, speaking with no uncertain sound.

If these world voices could be blended into one grand chorus, their theme would be expressed by a single word—"Expansion."

Men are to-day seeking national expansion. America is bound to grow because we have all the conditions which make for permanent success.

We are demanding social and economic expansion. This will mean a larger, fuller liberty. It will mean a more abundant life. In this struggle the people are going to win. No human power can prevent it, and no divine power will. It is a part of God's plan that men should grow, and, growing, they will burst the bands that held them.

But the world is to-day expanding religiously. Rarely have there been such times when men cried out after the noblest and best things in life. The world is not yet in the hands of the devil, as some are saying. It is still God's world. He rules Let us never forget that. It is well for us to be in harmony with his plans. No sane man would think of fighting the laws of nature. He would be a fool who tried to stop the stars in their courses. But for some reason some men believe that they have power to successfully oppose God in the spiritual world, forgetting that the spiritual world is God's world, as well as the physical world, and that God's laws prevail in the unseen world, just as they do in the seen.

It is only the small man who will see no power beyond himself, who recognizes nothing that is divine. He who would attempt to stifle the voices that prophesy progress will be confronted with the old truth that "the voice of the people is the voice of God."

Printers' Outing.

The outing at Luna Park next Thursday, under the auspices of the Eight-Hour Committee of Columbia Typographical Union, promises to be a very enjoyable occasion. The following is the program of sports arranged for the day:

100 yard race, printers only; three prizes.
Three-leg race, open to all; three prizes.
Sack race, open to all; three prizes.
Tub race, strikers only, printers: three prizes.
75 yard race, open to all; three prizes.
Baseball game—Down-town vs. G. P. O.; prize, $20.

The park management has contributed $50 to be devoted to prizes.

Tickets can be had for 10 cents each at the headquarters of the Eight-Hour Committee or from any member on the benefit list.

Reform in Maryland.

The Baltimore *Sun* is now strenuously leading a movement in Maryland looking to the direct election of United States Senators by the people. The death of Senator Gorman has left the field open for such a movement and it is already assuming considerable proportions. Local conditions are such that the time is opportune for the change, and many of the strongest reform leaders of the State have committed themselves to the program. Even many of the machine politicians have been cornered by *Sun* reporters and have committed themselves to the proposal, chiefly because they dare not oppose it. Many of the Congressmen from the State are out in favor of the movement. William Pinkney Whyte, the newly appointed United States Senator from Maryland, heartily endorses the proposal.

Maryland has no State election this year, and has only Congressmen to elect, so that the proposition is in a good way to be considered on its merits.

Joseph Auerbach, 623 Penna., ave., sells the Brigham & Hopkins Baltimore make straw hats.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll N. Cap and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c

When purchasing from advertisers mention THE TRADES UNIONIST.

The Eight-Hour Day.

EDITOR THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Presumably the employing printers have by this time made up their minds that the eight-hour system is a permanent fixture—that it is a law, never to be rescinded. While we deplore the loss to our craft of a single office, we rejoice that throughout the country generally the employing printers have accepted our terms with a spirit of good will and "graceful acquiescence."

That there will be much work for our delegates when in convention assembled in August cannot be gainsaid, and it is to be hoped that that body will scrutinize carefully into the present condition of the craft at large and endeavor to remedy by proper legislation any defects that may exist. Now that the anxiety which followed the establishment of the eight-hour law has subsided, it behooves us to improve upon the new order of things, and let the great ordeal through which we have just passed be an opening wedge and incentive to further necessary renovations consistent with good will toward our employers and a determination to give them a "fair day's work for fair wages." The delegates to the convention as a rule are well chosen, so that there should be no fear of dereliction on their part in formulating and enacting just and equitable legislation for the "art preservative."

While the life of the typo is not one of absolute *sine cure et dolce far niente*, he measures up nobly in comparison, physically, intellectually, and "pecuniarily," however, with our brother tradesmen of other avocations, and our organization to-day is thoroughly united, and powerful in numerical strength, beyond peradventure one of the most solid trade organizations in the country.

D. C. HEDDINGERS.

Ex-Delegates' Meeting.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Ex-Delegates' Association of Columbia Typographical Union was held last Sunday at Typographical Temple.

After the routine business of the Association had been transacted the the special committee on advisability of holding a banquet on the anniversary of the formation of the Association in October reported adversely and recommended an outing this summer.

The recommendation of the committee was adopted and the committee was given power to act in securing date and place for outing.

The secretary, J. W. Herbert, who has served the Association well and faithfully since its organization, presented his resignation as secretary, which was due to the fact that he is a suburbanite and does not find it always convenient to attend to the duties of secretary.

The resignation of Secretary Herbert was received with regret, and nominations being declared in order to fill the vacancy, several names of gentlemen present were placed in nomination.

After a number of declinations were made, due to pressure of other duties and extreme modesty on the part of some of the nominees, T. M. Ring was nominated, who agreed to serve if he were permitted to relinquish the office of trustee. The arrangement being agreeable to the Association, Mr. Ring was unanimously elected secretary to fill Mr. Herbert's unexpired term.

Joseph Auerbach, 623 Penna. ave., sells the Manhattan Negligee Shirts.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

"Ye'd Better Kape Dickens."

An Irishman applied for a position as porter in a publishing house. He walked into the store and the first thing that met his gaze was a sign, "Dickens' works, all this week for $4." The Irishman scratched his head and finally edged to the door. When asked by a clerk what he wanted, he replied: "Divil take your job. Dickens can worruk all the week f'r four dollars, but I'm a union man. I'll not touch it. Ye'd better kape Dickens."

Purest of Drugs, Kenealy's, North Capitol and Eye.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING.....Secretary

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1906.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 5 H street northwest (office of Columbia Credit Co.)

G. P. O. Efficiency.

The attack on the Government Printing Office, made by Senator HALE in the closing hours of the first session of the present Congress, was uncalled for, viewed from any standpoint.

To anyone ever connected with that grand old institution the rebuke of the Senator from Maine fell flat, for if the employes of the Government Printing Office take pride in anything it is in a demonstration of the efficiency of that establishment at a time when every effort is being put forth to accelerate and aid Congress in the closing hours of a session.

If an investigation is held to determine the cause of delay last Saturday it will be found that the Government Printing Office was not to blame, as it is without doubt able to meet any call that Congress may demand of it.

BROCKWELL'S BITS.

Boost our cause where'er you're able,
Let this be our battle cry:
When we do not find the label
We'll go somewhere else to buy.
—CLARENCE W. DEAD.

* * * *

The report that the Senate will create a new office—that of Snarlmaster-General—is doubtless exaggerated.

* * * *

I regret to learn of the illness of Bro. Charles M. Robinson, of the Day Proof Room, and I trust that he may soon be restored to perfect health and be again at his post.

* * * *

Which I rise to remark that it's bad enough to be sick and away from one's work, but to throw a "poem" into a man under such circumstances looks very much like rubbing it in on a fellow who is down.

* * * *

I regret that the condition of the leave roll in the Government Printing Office and the tardiness of my tailor render it impossible (not to say inadvisable) for me to attend the coming bathing-suit dinner of the idiotic rich at Newport.

* * * *

"High livers in Gotham eat tons of muskrats annually," says a New York paper. Judged by the moral stench arising from that quarter one would imagine, however, that its so-called "smart set" took out at least three square meals a day on undressed skunk.

* * * *

Delos M. Carter has resigned his position in the Day Proof Room, and goes to Muscogee, Ind. T., to take charge of a daily paper there. Mr. Carter is, I believe, originally from Wisconsin, but has traveled extensively, especially on the Pacific Coast. Several years ago he was telegraph editor on the Omaha *Bee*, in which place he was a pronounced success, and I predict that he will do a star stunt in his present assignment. He is a fine printer and reader and a gentleman whom it has been a pleasure for me to know during the past six or seven years of his residence here. His unionism is of the top-notch variety. In his new field and in all the affairs of life I wish him much success.

* * * *

My genial Specification co-laborer of ten or more years ago, John Hoynes, was married on May 14, in Chicago, to Mrs. Margaret Murphy, of that city. Mr. Hoynes has been for some years past connected with the Chicago postoffice as a printer-clerk, which, I am told, is a very good berth. Though a little late in so doing, I desire to tender my good wishes and congratulations to both parties to this new union. May it be entirely prosperous and its members be happy always is my wish and the wish of many hereabouts who knew and respected John Hoynes in the old days.

* * * *

Shelby Smith was among us for a few hours last week, being here on squareman business, in which I am glad to learn that he was entirely successful. Mr. Smith seems in excellent physical condition, and it is hardly necessary to say that his active mentality is working full time—in fact, violating the eight-hour law in that respect, I doubt not. He regards the fight in Philadelphia as a hot one—the "Bloody Angle," as it were, of the whole International battle-ground. And so it is; but even with the enormous difficulties which are to be overcome we ought to begin making substantial gains there as soon as the fall business begins. The strike list there now totals about 750 names—the largest number, I believe, carried by any union in the jurisdiction.

* * * *

Dear brethern of Congress, you are not piece workers or day "hands"—you are annual "employees"—so you don't have to rush. Then why not do things decently and in order and not try to crowd the work of months into a few days? Why be so frantic to get away, when you are paid (and quite liberally, too) for the whole blessed year? By curbing your unseemly haste in legislating you will not make quite so much business for lawyers when your work is to be construed by the courts; likewise you won't be so grouchy, and consequently you will not be so ready to scold, and kick, and snarl at everyone who happens to be a little below you in the official scale. True, you may not get to your seashore residence or your cool mountain retreat quite so soon, but you'll doubtless feel better when you do get there. The memory of kindliness instead of cuss words will soothe you some, and your long holiday will be more enjoyable if you do right before you commence it. Or if you leave the halls of Congress to enter on the dollar hunt during the holidays you'll doubtless find it easier to chase the almighty simoleon when you carry away with you the memory of work well done and at least humane treatment extended to the "submerged." Neither for holiday or dollar-grubbing purposes are sour intestines seemly.

* * * *

In the closing hours of the just-ended session of Congress there was uttered a note of criticism of the Public Printing Office. From a hurried reading of the public prints it strikes me that the Public Printer made a defense that will please his friends and satisfy those critics of the great printery who are at all reasonable. But this note from high up will set a howl and a jaw and a screech and a scream the small fellows below, and we may expect (and are already seeing) much stuff in print banging the place where our Uncle's printing is done. The mill-a-line space filler (I decline to use the word "writer") will revel in the old and exploded and farcical stories about "incompetent people" and "soft snaps," and all along the line the little curs will yawp and snarl. The hourly *Slushjug* will pour forth its lie-so aked slops; the *Bleating Blaster* will attune its evening song to the same false note; the *Morning Muckster* will froth at the mouth and give forth a bunch of misstatements that will doubtless make its circulation editor envious; the patent outsides (and insides) will also line up for a few remarks about things they don't understand; the local statesman who edits the small-pica weekly—"he'll get his'n." Altogether it will be a grand chorus—of noise, and ignorance, and just plain lies. But none of these things will jar the truth—that housed in the Government Printing Office are the most intelligent, faithful, and competent band of men and women that ever worked for any firm, institution, or Government. For years it has been the greatest plant of the kind on earth, manned by a great and splendid aggregation of mechanical talent and executive genius; each year marks its forward and upward progress. It is the greatest combination of handicraft and headcraft which the race has thus far produced. These are plain words and strong words, but they are true; and though but one of the humblest toilers in the great but much-maligned Government Printing Office I should indeed feel recreant to both duty and justice did I not utter them here.

W. N. BROCKWELL.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.



AT HOME, AFTER DINNER,
July 1, 1906.

Speaking of the threatened ice famine, it is certainly an ice state of affairs.

***

The House adjourned with a hurrah, and the Senate was treated to a genuine Hale storm.

***

The operator divided the word ratchet on the "t," but the blamed proofreader wouldn't let it go that way.

***

If the snapshot artists would give an exhibition of skill, let them attempt to "take" a trust 10-cent piece of ice while it is yet in congealed form.

***

Fifteen and thirty day leaves of absence have been granted about three hundred employees of the G. P. O., the same to begin on the 5th inst.

***

This is the time of year when the country editor chronicles snake stories, attends church picnics, and lives on green things fresh from the garden.

***

A society in Boston has sprung a crusade against the peek-a-boo shirt waist, as a thing too low to be tolerated. The society is composed entirely of women.

***

Austin Duganne, of the Specification Division, is a member of the Potomac Boat Club, and he went over to Philadelphia to help win the Wanamaker Cup on the Fourth.

***

Our fellow townsman, Suen Lee, recently packed his belongings, came up out of the cellar at the corner of Myrtle and North Capitol streets, and is now doing business "on the square" adjoining.

***

The bill-ious attack of Senator Hale during the closing hours at Congress is taken with a grain of allowance by printers. Someone who has the confidence of the Senator should let him know that he does not appear well under excitement.

***

T. H. Collins, of the Specification Division, is at this writing enroute to Oxford, N. C., his native home, whither he bears to their final resting place the earthly remains of his nine-year old boy, who, by accident, was rendered an object of parental solicitude from early infancy. Throughout the years of constant vigil the mother love was buoyed by the hope that in God's good time the child would be restored in answer to the wish of hearts overburdened; but it was not so to be.

***

D. J. McCarty, of the Spess, who recently attended the "Home Coming" of Kentuckians, at Louisville, brought back as a souvenir some manuscript copy by Henry Watterson, being a page from a leading editorial eulogistc of the life of Senator Gorman. The sample is easier of translation than a Chinese laundry receipt, but is not the equal of type-written copy. Mr. McCarty was one of the few to whom Mr. Watterson's manuscript was entrusted in the good old days of hand composition on the *Courier-Journal*.

***

Mr. Stillings, in his address to the printers on Flag Day, stated that James Redpath, the originator of the custom, was a native of Kansas. An old-timer in the "Spess" Division says Redpath was not a native of Kansas; that he was a full-grown man when Kansas was declared a Territory. He was early identified with Kansas history, however, and because of his active participation in the Free State war in the early days was much sought after by our own Uncle Samuel, but always escaped. Not so lucky, however, was the old-time printer of the Spess, for while Redpath was hiding in a hotel in Topeka, and thus escaped, he (the old-timer) was taken and confined a prisoner in Lecompton, the then proslavery capital. Redpath has the credit of another "first." He interviewed old John Brown at Charlestown before the hanging, and this was the first know published personal "interview." Redpath organized a rescue party for Brown, but was forbidden by Brown to put it in operation because he feared it would make trouble for his friend the jailer if the rescue succeeded.

CYCLE.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Unionism does not mean simply a vehicle whereby increased remuneration may be secured. The significance of unionism rests upon more solid and humane basis. It is not merely a dollar-and cents foundation; it means moral improvement. It seeks to establish equality; it holds out prospective education of the whole people, and aims to dispense with human vultures that constantly prey and thrive on the blood of their children.

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Bill had a bill board. Bill also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill so that Bill sold the bill board to pay his board bill. So after Bill sold his bill board to pay his board bill, the board bill no longer bored Bill.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

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CHAIRMEN.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.

DAY CHAPELS.

First Division—W. R. Love.
Second Division—David Pollock.
Third Division—Elmer Dement.
Fourth Division—W. T. Heritage.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—George S. Fletcher.
Job Room—Mark H. Barnum.
Specification Room, No. 1—B. E. Harrison.
Specification Room, No. 2—Mary A. Connolly.
Official Gazette—Laura B. Gordon.
Document Proof Room—H. L. Murray.

NIGHT CHAPELS.

First Division—W. H. Murphey.
Second Division—Wm. Peacock.
Document Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.
Congressional Record—Harry Howe.
Record Proof Room—W. N. Brockwell.

G. P. O. BRANCHES.

Treasury Division—W. B. Coston.
Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
State Division—D. S. McConnel.
Navy Division—R. S. Morrss.
War Division—H. P. McCormack.
Agricultural Division—H. P. Slaughter.
Library Division—H. V. Bisbee.

DOWN-TOWN CHAPELS.

Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—W. L. Perkins.
Evening Star—S. M. White.
Evening Times—J. W. Allerton.
Trades Unionist—Alex. Heron.
Law Reporter—J. M. Reilly.
Judd and Detweiler's—A. B. Barringer.
National Publishing Co.—Walter Brown.
Army and Navy Register—Ernest Gibson.
General Postoffice—B. F. Crossfield.
Sudwarth's—John S. Frick.
Pearson's—F. O. Hart.
Milan's—J. A. Berkeley.
Interstate—Geo. C. Huber.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

Sixth Division.

Dave Pollock was re-elected chairman of the Second Division last week without opposition.

Lewis P. Kenny took charge of the Sixth Division again on Monday, after an absence of thirty days.

J. N. Whitehead, of the Job Room, started on leave on Monday. Chicago and the Northwest was "Whitie's" destination.

E. J. Lindberg, recently assigned to the Sixth Division, resigned from the G. P. O. on Saturday. He will go to Washington State and seek a location for a law office.

A well-known employe of the G. P. O., Frank H. Miles, has secured thirty days' leave from the shop and has gone to his old New Hampshire home. He may not return.

D. M. Carter resigned his position as proofreader in the Main Proof Room last week, and left for Muskogee, I. T., to accept a prominent position on a daily newspaper there.

John A. Boehmer, of the Doc. Folding Room, contemplates resigning his position about the middle of July. Mr. Boehmer has been employed in the G. P. O. for fifteen years.

John Miller, of the Sixth, recently of the Fifth Division, was among those to go on leave on Thursday. During his vacation, Mr. Miller will undergo an operation, in the hope of bettering his hearing.

Word from Chas. H. Leeds, of the First Division, who is seriously ill and reported last week to be in a dying condition, is to the effect that his condition showed improvement early in the week.

Proofreader James U. McCormick, of the main room, returned to work Monday after an outing at Colonial Beach. Mr. McCormick has a cottage down there where his family reside during the summer.

Through misinformation I announced last week that little Miss Moyer, who took part in Bessie N. Wild's musicale, as being a daughter of N. E. Moyer, of the Fourth. This is not the case, however, as Mr. Moyer's girls are all boys.

While glancing over an appropriation bill Secretary Root discovered an error which saved the Government $3,000,000. Although not possessing an I. T. U. card, Proofreader Root must at least be given the credit of getting over the scale.

Miss Nellie Pine Wallace, sister of Miss Ella M. Wallace, of the Spess was married last week. The former Miss Wallace is well-known in printer circles, having often assisted the printers and the Auxiliary by singing at entertainments.

Although rather late in the season, Frank Bates, ex-sergeant-at-arms of No. 101, came to work in the shop as a temporary last week. Some months ago Mr. Bates went to Chicago, where he took the Inland Printer linotype course, and has been making good as machinist operator since.

The rebuilding of sixteen linotype machines on the Washington *Star* begun this week. The machines to be rebuilt were the first ones placed on the *Star* some thirteen years ago, and came from the Baltimore factory. The machines will be made two-letter, and otherwise brought up to date.

After an absence of two months on account of illness with typhoid fever, Foreman E. A. M. Lawson, of the Third Division, resumed his duties on Monday. Although looking a little the worse from his illness, Mr. Lawson is feeling first rate, and a few more weeks will find E. A. M. himself again.

The regular quarterly chairmanship election of the First Division was pulled off at noon last Friday. The invincible "Billy" Love had for his opponent Geo. Ball, of the ring alley, whom he defeated 84 to 35. George Ball would have made a good chairman, but he should have sized up Love's graveyard before he went against him. I almost hear Phil Nachman say amen.

A spirited contest for the chairmanship of the *Gazette* Division took place on Monday, resulting in the election of Andy McGarraghy over Miss Laura B Gordon, by a vote of 32 to 27. Some little discussion was created over the matter because of allowing members to vote who have not paid their assessment. The one thing that seems strange to me in this case is that anybody who will not pay dues has gall enough to step forward and ask voting privilege.

I understand the G. P. O. Council, National Union, has a pretty good scheme which it works for bringing out the membership at its monthly meetings. A little drawing takes place each month, the two people drawing the lucky numbers being exempted from three months' dues, which in some cases amounts to considerable. Only those members present, however, are entitled to a draw, which, of course, is the incentive for turning out to the meeting. I wonder what the attendance would be if Columbia Union would try the same thing, just now, especially.

Readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST will remember that some few months ago while the celebrated Mme. Fay, the mind-reader, was giving exhibitions at the Empire, Mrs. Ed. Thomas, wife of Proofreader Ed. Thomas, asked or rather wrote the question, "Who will be successful, printers or Typothetæ, in the present strike?" The reply was, "The printers." The *Unionist*, of New York, last week published a story of a printer who was in an audience in Brooklyn where the Fays were, who wrote the question, "When will the assessment be declared off." Mme. Fay immediately replied, "In July." Hooray for Mme. Fay, provided she didn't mean next July.

Although unsuccessful in his fight for the thirty-day bill for G. P. O. employes, Representative Charles B. Landis, of Indiana, has fully demonstrated his friendship for the G. P. O. employe. Mr. Landis ia probably one of the best posted men in the United States on the conditions ahd needs of the big printery, and it is almost certain that Congress would have adopted his recommendations for the thirty-day bill had it have been allowed to have come to a vote. On all occasions Mr. Landis pays the G. P. O. employe a high tribute for character and industry, and his eloquent words of pleading for them in the House of Representatives last week shows his sincerity in the matter.

Robert Clouser, machine helper on the *Record*, has joined the National Guard. "Bob" will make a fine soldier.

The thirty working days' leave of absence bill for G. P. O. employes is dead. That is, so far as the first session of the Fifty-ninth Congress is concerned. Sereno Payne, representative from New York, buried it in his little graveyard where many other measures lie, the victims of objection. Sereno Payne doesn't believe in too much rest for a working man. He said so. He said he would rather reduce the clerks to twenty-six days than give the printers thirty days' leave. Representative Payne is entitled to his opinion without criticism. But if he would acquaint himself with the conditions which confront the G. P. O. employe to-day, when machinery and metal have made noise and heat and dirt, and where a long session of Congress has made every employe work on the double-quick for seven mouths, perhaps as he lays in a hammock under a shade tree at home enjoying, not thirty days, but almost six months' leave of absence as Congressman at $5,000, per year, he might change his mind about the G. P. employe.

Almost every day since the suggestion by "Novice" that a weekly pay-day would be very acceptable by G. P. O. employes, somebody has suggested to me that the agitation for the same be continued. In discussing the subject with employes of the office, many have been met with who laugh at the idea, because of their belief that no such good luck awaits the G. P. O. employe. On the other hand it is pointed out that under past administrations it was also said that a semi-monthly pay-day would be impossible, etc., but when the change was ordered made by Public Printer Benedict it was found to be as easy as falling off a log. Monthly and semi-monthly pay-days are all right *in a way* for people whose salaries are computed by the year, but as long as the G. P. O. employe must be a per diem man should we not have all that is coming to per diem workers—a weekly pay-day. It's a mighty good subject for the present Public Printer to consider, along with other changes contemplated for the betterment of the service, and give to the G. P. O. employes something that would be envied by all Government employes—the weekly pay-day.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

First Reductions of the Season in "M. S. M." Summer Clothing

All small lots of 2 and 3-piece fancy suits and black suits honestly reduced.

$12.85 Suits..... $9.75
$16.50 Suits..... $13.75
$20.00 Suits..... $16.75
$25.00 Suits..... $19.75
$30.00 Suits..... $23.75

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Specification Division No. 2.

Percy S. Anderson, is spending his annual leave with his family on his farm in Fairfax County, Virginia, and will "tend" the crops for the next four weeks.

Mrs. Adah M. Friedlander, Spess No. 2 left yesterday for her old home at Johnsonburg, Pa., and thence to Buffalo to split the month of July with her mother and other members of the family.

Dick Burkhart began his annual leave this week, and, together with his estimable wife, will spend the next four weeks at Columbia, Mo., and vicinity, where both were residents before coming to Washington.

Robert M. Miller, monotype machinist, is spending his leave at New York City and other eastern points. Old frisky Madame Rumor says that "Bob" will bring back a young bride with him. Here's to you, "Bob."

Jonathan F. Chambers, Lanston monotype machinist of this Division, completed his probationary period last Monday, and on Tuesday received his notification of permanent appointment as a Fourth of July gift.

Dr. Stephen D. Pool, of this Division, has received an appointment to a clerkship ($1,000 class) in the Land Office, Interior Department. He has been detailed to field work in Missouri, for the present, and is now in that State with his wife and baby. Dr. Pool is a good printer in every sense of the term, a graduate in dentistry and we believe that he will make good in his new field of labor.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

AN UNKISSED POLITICIAN.

A BACHELOR CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN KISSED BY NO OTHER FAIR LIPS THAN THOSE OF HIS DEVOTED MOTHER.

'Tis not a question of virtue I seek to expound,
Though strangers to virtue in all classes abound;
But what I want to get at—I've got you down pat—
Is that in sweetly content you have frequently sat,
Or reclined, at the happiest time of your life,
In the loving embrace of another man's wife.
There, now, don't get on your ear and declare that I lie,
For sure the story I tell is as straight as a die;
Which same you'll admit if you'll only think of your dad,
Who a wife of his own, not yours, most assuredly had.
Thus have I proven that in your infantile life
You were fondled and loved by another man's wife—
The other man being your father.

—H. A. MCPIKE.

After Shaving, Kenealy's Bay Rum, the finest; pints, 50c. Drug Store, North Capitol and Eye.

Nationals vs. Western Clubs.

The Washingtons return from Philadelphia Saturday to play a series of four games each with Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, and St. Louis. The pennant race is a very close one, and some first-class sport may be expected when these teams arrive.

To Help the Strike Fund.

Buy the famous Elgin Union-Made Shirt, sold by T. Hollander, cor. North Capitol and H streets. New styles and faultless—Price $1.

Be Cooled by Potomac Breezes
LUNA PARK
(FREDERICK INGERSOLL, Director.)
NATURE IN ALL HER VERDANT SWEETNESS GRACES AMPLE PICNIC GROVES.
30—IMMENSE AMUSEMENTS—30
Dancing in Mammoth Pavilion, Five Cents per Couple.
Free Attractions—Week of July 8
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Every day during Season.

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Five Doses for 10c.
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Weller's Drug Stores
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FIRST QUALITY goods only—no "seconds." LOWEST PRICES for the best.
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FINE WINES AND LIQUORS
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Honest Drugs—Honest Prices. The lowest prices consistent with pure drugs.
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are such as may be counted in the pocket. At the same time styles and qualities are unexcelled.

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Stands foremost as the best and cheapest fue to use for cooking. It catches quickly, burns steadily, making a fire that's exactly right for cooking. We'll supply you coke.
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DO NOT BUY a bicycle or a pair of tires until you learn our *marvelous new offers*. We ship on approval without a cent deposit, prepay freight, allow 10 Days Free Trial. All our new and wonderful propositions with catalogues and much *valuable information* sent you FREE for the asking.
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TIRES, Coaster-Brakes, built-up-wheels and all sundries at half usual prices. Do Not Wait, but write us a postal today and learn everything. Write it now.
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Hot and Cold Lunch All Day.

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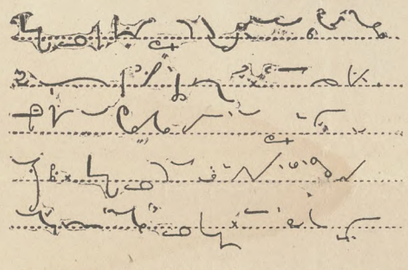
That unions alone prevent employers from oppressing their employes and compelling them to work under unfair or unsanitary conditions for a mere pittance is proven by the actions of the employers wherever they have been able to destroy the unions. The following goes even further in demonstration of this fact:

In Bay City, Mich., a lot of strike-breakers have formed what they call the Foundrymen's Association of Free and Independent Molders. They took the places of the union molders in the Industrial Foundry in that city. Now these men (?) have been compelled to strike to save themselves from a reduction in wages and other unfair conditions. They have attempted to destroy the union, and are now compelled to adopt the same tactics that the union followed.

Make Your Dollar Count.

A truth that trades unionists are beginning to understand is that the dollar counts in business. A right which not even the courts may dispute is that a man may spend his wages in whatever way he see fit. Union men are awakening to the fact that their dollars and the union dollar in business is a factor that cannot be ignored and is an argument of great weight. Manufacturers have to depend upon the patronage of workmen for the success of their business, and the workmen are becoming alive to that fact. A union dollar spent for principle is a hammer that has driven the truth home to many an unfair employer, and the union man's dollar is coming more into evidence every day. Make your dollar count by refusing to purchase any product of unfair employers. The unionizing of a shop may be more readily accomplished by withholding your patronage and that of your friends than in any other way.

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American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. Bert V. Wolfe, president, 235 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple third Monday in each month.

STRUCTURAL BUILDING TRADES.

Structural Building Trades Alliance of America, Washington Branch, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m Hall No. 3, Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Thos. E. Arnold, President; James S. O'Hagan, Secretary, 507 S street northwest.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

[Where not otherwise specified, meetings are held at night.]

Bakers and Confectioners, No. 118:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, J. G. Schmidt, 722 Sixth street northeast.

Bakery Wagon Drivers, No. 33:
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month, at Shedd's Hall, 430 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Thos. C. Fox, 440 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 239 (white):
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 727 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, E. H. Measer, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 305 (colored):
Meets first and third Thursday of each month, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Wm. A. Bowie, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Bartender's League, No. 75:
Meets on first and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., 430 Eighth street northwest (Arion Hall).
Secretary, J. F. McCarthy, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers, No. 234:
Meets first and third Sundays, at 10.30 a. m., Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, A. L. Manger, 908 New Hampshire avenue.

Bookbinders Union, No. 4:
Meets first Tuesday of each month, Typographical Temple.
Secretary, J. A. Stockman, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers Union, No. 251:
Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, W. H. Ryan, 3338 N street n. w.

Brewery Workers, No. 118:
Meets the second and last Sunday in each month, 9 a. m., Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Wm. Hellmuth, 517 Ninth street northeast.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Milford Spohn, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5:
Meets every Friday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, G. W. Nyman, 1506 Eighth street northwest.

Butcher Workmen and Meat Cutters, No. 148:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (Bessler's).
Secretary, Martin Hellmuth, 609 D street southwest.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 1:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: Feb. 12, 26; March 12, 26; April 9, 23; May 7, 21; June 4, 18.
Secretary, Fred Hook, 1034 Sixth street northeast.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 2:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: February 5, 19; March 5, 19; April 2, 16, 30; May 14, 28; July 11, 25.
Secretary, A. E. Kay, 2145 N street n. w.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 3:
Meets every two weeks, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Meeting nights: Feb., 13, 27; March, 13, 27; April, 10, 24; May, 8, 22.
Secretary, Wm. S. McGrew, 1524 Tnirty-fourth street northwest.

Carpet Mechanics, No. 1:
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, 516 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Glenn J. Cooper, 412 New York avenue northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72:
Meets Thursday night, 1108 E street n. w.
Secretary, Henry C. Stein, 715 S street n. w.

Cigarmakers Union, No. 110:
Meets every Saturday, 737 Seventh street northwest (Wassaman's).
Secretary, J. F. Bradengeyer, 474 K street southwest.

Commercial Telegraphers Union, No. 24:
Meets at Typographical Temple, first Sunday in each month.
Secretary, Chas. E. Daly, 610 Fourteenth street northwest.

Drug Clerks, Registered, No. 240:
Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month, 11.30 p. m., Jolly Fat Mens' Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, Fred T. Hafelfinger, 1907 Fourth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26:
Meets every Thursday, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Secretary, Geo. A. Neal, 245 N. Capitol st.

Electrical Workers, No. 148:
Meets 430 Eighth street northwest every Wednesday (Arion Hall).
Secretary, C. E. Young, 712 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Electrotype Moulders and Finishers, No. 17:
Meets 721 Sixth street northwest on first Thursday in each month (Wonn's Hall).
Secretary, H. C. Poppe, 17 T street n. e.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10:
Meets Building Trades Hall, first and third Fridays.
Secretary J. Faulstick, Bethesda, Md.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77:
Meets Thursday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, F. J. Nichols, 914 C street northeast.

Engineers, Douglass Association, No. 94:
Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 609 F street northwest.
Secretary, Chas. H. McDowell, 452 Brown's Court northwest.

Engineers, Stationary, No. 99:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, every Tuesday night.
Secretary, A. W. Leeke, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union, No. 8193:
Meets third Monday in each month, at the homes of members.
Secretary, Catherine Costigan, 1234 Tenth street northwest.

Firemen, Stationary, No. 63:
Meets Building Trades Hall every Tuesday.
Secretary, John D. Bland, 36 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch:
Meets third Tuesday of each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Bennett, 627 L street northeast.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533:
Meets at Home Life Insurance Co. Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays.
Secretary, C. A. Pfau, 1207 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21:
Meets first and third Mondays, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Dennis Brown, 1212 Fourth street northwest.

Horse Shoers Union, No. 17:
Meets Building Trades Hall on second and fourth Wedesday of each month.
Secretary, Wm. T. E. Hesen, 227 A street southeast.

Hospital Attendants, No. 8097:
Meets Haines Hall, Anacostia, D. C., on the first and fourth Wednesdays.
Secretary, C. W. Teates, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, No. 430:
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, C. C. Balderson, 1118 Third street southwest.

Iron Molders, No. 215:
Meets on the first and third Friday of each month, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast (Jenning's Hall).
Secretary, Joseph Stewart, 3118 Dumbarton avenue northwest.

Iron Workers, No. 64, Architectural:
Meets every Friday night, Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, H. A. Miller, 71 L street n. e.

Laborers, Stone and Building, No. 46:
Meets the first and third Fridays of each month Eleventh and Q streets northwest.
Secretary, Jas. Conners, 1632 Fourth street northwest.

Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174:
Meets every Wednesday at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Francis G. Eppley, 623 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge, No. 193:
Meets every Thursday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, R. S. Newham, 935 E street southwest.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523:
Secretary, L. W. Kearney, 19 O street northeast.

Marble and Slate Cutters, Interior, No. 5:
Meets first and third Wednesdays, Building Trades Halls.
Secretary, George Edmonds, 423 Queen st., Alexandria, Va.

Mill Workers' Helpers, No. 11485:
Meets every Tuesday 824 Second street southeast.
Secretary, Charles Brown.

Musicians, No. 161:
Meets on first and third Sundays, 2 p. m., at Fat Men's Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, C. P. Huestis, 15 Sixth street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296:
Meets second Wednesday of each month 514 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, J. S. Allison, 1212 M street n. e.

Painters, No. 368:
Meets every Friday 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, Hugh D. Digney, 1108 E street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420:
Meets every Wednesday 625 Louisiana avenue northwest.
Secretary, Chas. A. Maidens, 1734 F street northwest.

Pattern Makers' Association:
Meets first and third Mondays at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, L. A. Costigan, 1236 Eleventh street northwest.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17:
Meets first Monday in every month, Typographical Temple, 8 p. m.
Secretary, H. L. Phillips, The Raymond, 814 Twenty-second street northwest.

Plate Engravers, American Society of:
Meets on the first Saturday of each month, at American Home Life Building Hall, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, George Hergesheimer, 1018 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Plate Printers, No. 2:
Meets second Sunday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Julius Staats, Kensington, Md.

Plumbers, No. 5:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, James S. O'Hagan, 507 S st. n. w.

Presbyterian Ministers Association of Washington, D. C., and vicinity:
Meets at church of Covenant, second and fourth Mondays of month, at 10.30 a. m.
Secretary, Rev. T. E. Davis, 325 Eleventh street northwest.

Press Feeders and Assistants, No. 42:
Meets Typographical Temple on the first Thursday of each month.
Secretary, Miss Josephine Mulcahy, 29 N street northwest.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1:
Meets first Saturday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Henry Jaeger, 3313 Ninth street northeast, Brookland, D. C.

Retail Clerks, No. 262:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, A. Stern, 1015 Eighth street n. w.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, R. G. M. Ross, 1619 Nineteenth street northwest.

Soda Water, Mineral Water and Bottled Beer Wagon Drivers, No. 372:
Meets third Thursday, Jennings Hall, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, H. Powers, 1416 U street n. w.

Steam Fitters, No. 10:
Meets second and fourth Thursday at 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, S. D. Zea, 2108 G street n. w.

Steel and Copperplate Cleaners, No. 8810:
Meets first Tuesday in month at 905 E street northwest.
Secretary, R. Bender, 1626 Marion st. n. w.

Stone Masons, No. 2:
Meets at Arion Hall, No. 430 Eighth street northwest, first and third Mondays.
Secretary, William S. Burns, 316 South Capitol street.

Stone and Marble Cutters:
Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at Jonadab Hall.
Secretary, Frank McGrath, 600 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Typewriters, and Assistants Union, No. 11773:
Meets second Tuesday of each month, 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, Frank F. Hartwell, 810 Twentieth street northwest.

Tailors Union, No. 188:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, I. Geraci, 711 Seventh street n. w.

Theatrical Stage Employees, No. 22:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Gayer, 447 Ridge st. n. w.

Tile Layers, No. 2, Mosaic and Encaustic:
Meets first and third Thursdays, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Edward H. Stevens, 2006 Second street northwest.

Tile Layers Helpers, No. 12:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Joseph Pettus, 3515 O street n. w.

Typographical Union, Columbia, No. 101:
Meets on the third Sunday of each month, 2.30 p. m., Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Geo. G. Seibold, Typographical Temple.

Upholsterers Union, No. 58:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.

Window Cleaners Union, No 12012:
Meets at Building Trades Hall, every Saturday night.
Secretary, R. Follinger, 433 I street northwest.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

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THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Report of Delegate DeNedrey on Congressional Legislation.

AUDITING COMMITTEE REPORTS

Carriage Workers Making Active Canvass For Union Work—Horse Shoers Keeping Up Fight Against Unfair Firms—Bottlers Fight Very Active.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday, President Adams in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Press Feeders: J. P. McGinness, Henry J. Carroll, Thos. G. Smith, Jos. A. Curtin, and Brondell L. Brill.

Cigar Makers: J. H. Brahler, J. F. Bradengeyer, H. Balmuth, and Chas. J. Hueter.

Engineers, No. 99: Milton Snellings, James J. Breen, M. B. Godfrey, James A. Brashears, and John H. Lorch.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, presenting a grievance against Wilson & Rogers Boneless Meat Co. Referred to Grievance Committee.

From Stationary Firemen, presenting a grievance against American Ice Co. Referred to Grievance Committee.

From Hod Carriers and Building Laborers Union, No. 46, relative to grievance against Master Stone Cutters Association. Referred to Grievance Committee.

From Frank Morrison, secretary American Federation of Labor, relative to placing of an order by a firm in this city of an invoice of nonunion hats, and asking appointment of a committee to look into the matter. Request complied with and Delegates Feeney, Roberts, and Schmidt appointed on committee.

From Amalgamated Carpenters, First Branch, protesting against provision in new constitution of Central Body delegating power to the Executive Committee to act for the organization, and also protesting against the charge of fee on filing of a grievance with the Central Body.

REPORT OF LEGISLATIVE DELEGATE.

Legislative Delegate De Nedrey submitted the following report, which was received and placed on file:

To the Officers and Members of the Central Labor Union, of Washington, D. C.:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Herewith I submit my report as legislative committeeman for the Central Labor Union during the latter part of the session of Congress just closed.

There were many bills pending in both Houses of Congress calculated to be of benefit to the people of the country, and I should liked very much to give each of them attention, both as to securing, if possible, their enactment into law, and in this report, but I felt that my selection as legislative committeeman, following the suggestion of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor made to Central Bodies throughout the United States, that I should pay attention to legislation that particularly affected organized labor, both general and local. To such legislation I applied myself.

The bills of greater interest were, and are still for that matter, the national eight-hour bill, the anti-injunction bill, the immigration bill, and the pilot bill, none of which, by the way, became a law, and as far as the last-named bill is concerned is something we can feel thankful for. These bills are all calculated, with the exception of the last one mentioned, to benefit the wage-earners of this country, and as a very natural result are strongly combatted by the alleged free and independents who are so terribly afraid that our Government will become paternalistic if Congress, by law, should recognize that labor is worthy of its hire, and should receive every protection in securing its just rights. There are those in national life who would have us believe that they would sit up nights in order to do a good turn for those who toil, but when the time arrives for them to make good their professions of kindly interest are sadly found wanting. In this instance I refer to the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives—or rather the dominant members of it. After a long delay, and an occasional hearing, for and against the anti-injunction measure, the friends of the bill began to crowd the committee for speedy action. The committee, the majority of which, I believe, are opposed to the measure, suddenly decided that something must be done—and the majority did it—postponed action indefinitely. The bill rests in its pigeon hole in the room of the Committee on Judiciary, until either the political complexion of Congress changes or time shall crumble it to ashes, and it is sifted to the four winds of the Heavens. No action in the Senate.

The eight-hour bill you are all familiar with. It was reported favorably, by a fluke, if you please, on the order of the minority of the Committee having the bill in charge; but little attention was paid to the order by the chairman, who carried the bill about for thirty days before reporting it to the House, in the last hours of the session, and there it lies on the calendar, until the czar of all czars, Joseph G. Cannon, sees fit to say to Mr. Gardner, the chairman, "You may bring it up." And there is not much danger of him doing so, for the people he represents are not in favor of eight-hour legislation. Trusts are in favor of nothing but the trusts. I should say, however, that Representatives Rainey, Hearst, and Hunt are entitled to the thanks of organized labor for what progress the bill has made toward the White House. No action by the Senate.

The immigration bill passed the Senate in pretty good shape, with the exception of section 33, which made an exception in favor of alien labor in the Panama Canal zone. This exception I objected to, and the House committee amended the bill to conform to the law regarding alien labor, and great hopes were entertained that it would pass and become a law, but once more disappointment was the victor and covert influences were at work, and successfully, too. The head tax and educational test provided in the bill were so amended as to make it practically of little value, and then passed the House and sent to conference, the Speaker naming the only three members of the committee opposed to the bill as reported by the committee—Messrs. Bennett and Ruppert, of New York, and Howell, of New Jersey, as the conferees. It is doubtful if there will be anything heard from the bill until another Congress is elected. One thing I desire to call your attention to, and that is the spectacle of the House of Representatives, or rather the majority, being whipped into opposition to the bill by the Speaker, who left his chair and went on the floor pending its passage, and "urged" members to vote for it in its emasculated condition. And also, that the House Committee on Rules, through the majority, reported a special rule, so that a vote could be taken without an aye and nay vote—and hence no record of how a member voted on this important proposition.

The bill to abolish enforced pilotage on the Atlantic coast did not come to a vote. This bill, had it been reported and passed, would have been a huge menace to both shipping and the lives of sailors. The ship owners of New England are behind this measure.

The railroad employes' liability bill, through the earnest and strenuous efforts of Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, has become a law. This Senator, after a weary and almost bitter fight, also succeeded in getting the Senate to agree to vote on his resolution providing for the restriction of the hours of labor for trainmen to sixteen consecutive hours, to be followed with an enforced rest of ten hours. There is strong opposition to this measure on the part of the railroads, and it is doubtful if it becomes a law. Senator La Follette is to be commended also for his efforts to have railroad rate legislation based on a just valuation of railroad property, so that railroad rates shall be based on the actual value of the roads, and not on the value of the franchises, which belong to the people. In this connection I desire to state that Congressman Sulzer, of New York, in his last speech in the House, made a strong effort to secure action by the Department of Justice against the Eastern Railroad Association, the trust, which was organized and exists for the purpose of defrauding inventors and preventing purchase or introduction by railroads of safety appliances and kindred inventions, which would enhance the safety of employes and the traveling public.

Labor in the District of Columbia got little of the many things it wanted. The compulsory education bill passed and is now a law, as did also the bill regulating the employment agencies of the District.

The child labor bill passed the House and has been reported favorably by the Senate committee and placed on the calendar of that august body, where it will remain if Senator Scott, of West Virginia, and Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, can keep it there.

The bill providing for suffrage in the District of Columbia is sleeping quietly in the committee room, and will do so until there is a decided change in the personnel of the House committee for the District of Columbia. The Sunday closing bill, applying to grocers and purveyors of provisions, passed the House. The Senate may act upon it some time.

There will be no stools in the department stores through legislation for some time to come.

In conclusion, I desire to say that we ought to be thankful that the Chinese exclusion act was not repealed. I consider Congress as now constituted to be opposed to granting relief to labor—especially organized labor—in any form.

The responsibility should be placed where it belongs—a Republican majority in Congress. If the people of the country knew the power of the Republican Speaker, and the committees he appoints, they would rise in their might and smite him hip and thigh. That which the framers of our Constitution intended should be the safeguard of the people in all legislation—the House of Representatives—in present hands is as far from the people as the Czar of Russia is from the Douma.

I desire to extend my thanks to Hon. John L. Kennedy, of Nebraska, for many favors and courtesies, and recommend that a committee of three be appointed to devise ways and means to provide for and maintain a legislative committeeman at future sessions of Congress. It is worth every dollar it has cost.

The recommendations contained in the report were adopted, and Delegate McCarthy, Dickman, and Winslow were appointed a committee to consider the recommendations.

A bill for $2 50 for postage of the financial secretary was ordered paid, as well as $1 50 for postage of Grievance Committee.

CALL OF UNIONS.

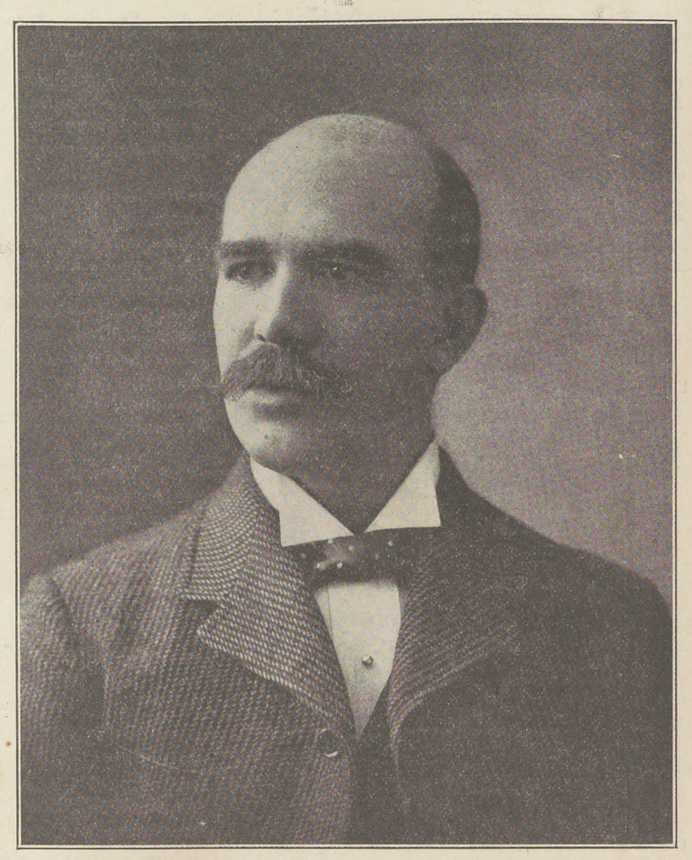
Amalgamated Carpenters: Delegate Gilmore called attention to the fitting up of a lunch room at Eighth street and Virginia avenue southeast.

Bottlers: That A. G. Herrmann and Arlington Bottling Co. were still on unfair list, and requested aid of the Grievance Committee in order to adjust the case.

Carriage and Wagon Workers: Requested a committee of two to aid them in their fight, and to visit the several firms in their interest. Request granted, and Delegates McCarthy and Feeney were appointed on the committee.

Horse Shoers: Asked for a report from the Grievance Committee in the Galt case. Also requested a committee to visit Holmes & Son in their interest. Request granted, and Delegates McCarthy and Feeney were appointed on the committee.

Plumbers: Delegate Barrett reported that his Union was still out and receiving moral support of most of the building trades.



T. L. MAHAN,
Secretary-Treasurer International Steel and Copper Plate Printers of North America.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Contract Committee presented a signed contract with Potomac River Steamboat Co.

Auditing Committee presented the following report, which was adopted:

To the Officers and Delegates of the Central Labor Union:

We have audited the books of the Financial Secretary and Treasurer, and find them correct and well kept.

Receipts, six months ended July 1.....	$461.00
Balance on hand January 1, 1906	1,586.07
Total.....	2,047.07
Expenditures, six months, to July 1...	1,577.32
Balance, July 1, 1906	469.75

Respectfully submitted.

JOHN WEBER.
N. C. SPRAGUE.

Adjourned.

Mr. Maupin to Mr. Blanchard.

In a recent issue of this paper we printed a letter from Isaac H. Blanchard, an employing printer in New York City, in which he challenged the correctness of a statement made by us relative to the number of Typothetæ offices won over to the closed shop, and offering to bet $1,000 in proof of his position in the matter. We promptly disclaimed any desire to take up the bet, but we now present the following letter from Will M. Maupin, editor of *The Wageworker*, of Lincoln, Nebr.:

LINCOLN, NEB., *July 2, 1906.*

Editor TRADES UNIONIST, Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—I see in your issue of June 28 that Isaac H. Blanchard of New York wants to make a bet. If his sporting blood is so thoroughly aroused he can get a few wagers out of me.

I have $250 to put up on the following proposition:

That there are more union printers working in former Typothetæ shops now than there are former union printers working now in Typothetæ shops.

I have $250 to put up on the following proposition:

That there are more union printers working the eight-hour day, two to one, than there are non-union printers working the nine or ten hour day in Typothetæ shops, Niagara Falls list to govern.

I will also wager $500 on the following proposition:

That the average wages of the union printers working the eight-hour day is higher than the average of the wages of nonunion printers working the nine or ten hour day.

And if Mr. Blanchard wants to wager any more I will do my best to accommodate him to the extent of $500, taking the affirmative of the following proposition:

That the average product of the union printers working the eight-hour day is greater and better than the average product of the nine and ten hour nonunionists and "rats" working in Typothetæ shops.

And merely for the purpose of providing one or the other of us with a little cigar money I'll wager Mr. Blanchard $10 that within the ninety days between July 10 and October 10 there will be more Typothetæ shops unionized than there will be union shops "typothetæized." If Mr. Blanchard wins any one or all of the first three propositions he may do with his winnings as he pleases. If I win any, or all, the money will be donated to the Union Printers' Home. In either event the winner's check or checks to be returned to the winner.

I am opposed to betting in any form, or to participating in any games of chance, but as this is not a game of chance I will go into it.

Fraternally,
WILL M. MAUPIN.

JUST EVERY DAY LIFE.

"Everything in pie," but it makes all the difference how you spell the "pi."

Joseph Gaulden, who has been in poor health for some time past, is now in the Colorado-Oklahoma section, with a view to locating therein.

The letter carriers have secured a tract of ground at Colorado Springs, adjacent to the Printers' Home, for the purpose of erecting thereon a similar institution.

In my strolls I note a Seventh street photographer's show-case containing many likenesses of printer celebrities—among others, Messrs. Meritt, Garrett, Otis, Young (C. E.), Johnson (Joe), Platt, Collins, and Calhoun.

H. S. SUTTON.

Joseph Auerbach, 623 Penna. ave., sells the Sweet-Orr make of overalls and coats.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll N. Cap and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

When purchasing from advertisers mention THE TRADES UNIONIST.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

Many of the boys in the Yard received a happy jolt last week by being notified that they had been promoted to a higher grade, which carried with it a corresponding increase in pay. Added to this the Saturday half holiday was enough for one week.

Col. Joe Lawrence, master mechanic, Gun Shop, has again resumed labor after a vacation of several weeks, which was spent at Atlantic City. The Colonel is so enormously fat that a trip to the seashore is a welcome one as a flesh reducer, but somehow or other the Colonel always returns "just a little bit heavier."

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M., feels proud that its business agent and ex-president, E. L. Adams, has again been elected president of the Central Labor Union. In my judgment he can fill any position to which he may be elected, even to a delegate in Congress when we secure the right of franchise in the District.

The Midvale Steel Co. are again offering flattering inducements to the skilled machinists in the Yard to enter the service of that company. I cannot understand why it is that a corporation whose only object is profit can afford to pay a greater wage than Uncle Sam, who simply desires an honest day's work for what should be an honest day's pay without the profit, unless it be in the quality. Between the Panama Commission and several other local seekers for skilled mechanics, our ranks are being thinned. Some day Uncle Sam will wake up to a realization that the steel combine has drafted all of his gun builders.

Several weeks ago, Bro. E. L. Tucker, of the G. E. B., was called to Louisville, Ky., to consult with his associates on the board relative to railroad matters. Several days after his arrival in that city I was informed by a telegram that the Adonis of Columbia Lodge had made a "mash" which was so serious that on his return "*it*" would return with him. I immediately thought of the many suicides that would happen among the lovely girls on Capitol Hill. My anxiety was relieved, however, when I received by express a package from Brother Tucker which explained the situation. It seemed to be properly blended and just the right age, to be used for medicinal purposes only.

* * * *

I see that the Attorney-General is about to proceed against the Standard Oil Co. I have no doubt that he will gain a conviction, and that the company will have to pay a fine. When the great combine of meat packers were convicted and fined $15,000 each, who paid the fines? Not the packer, but the consumer. Several days before they were convicted meat was advanced from three to five cents per pound. Possibly it was only a coincidence. So it may also happen as it did two winters ago during the coal strike, when the Standard Oil Co. advanced coal oil three cents per gallon, thus adding to the revenue of that company $24,000,000 per annum. So it may follow that if a conviction of the Standard Oil Co. is the result of a vigorous prosecution by the Government and a fine imposed, the common people will be allowed to pay the fine by an increase added to the price of oil. It will be the old story, "Jones pays the freight."

There is but one remedy. On conviction, place a nominal fine sufficient to pay the cost of the prosecution only, and add a year or two at hard labor in the workhouse. This plan will work successfully if the right parties are convicted. But don't try the deck hand for something that the captain of the ship is guilty of. Don't try the "track walker" instead of the president and directors of the railroad. And, last of all, don't try the driver of an oil wagon for something that properly belongs to the president of the Standard Oil Co.

* * * *

Labor was shamefully treated last week by the judges of the supreme bench of the District in the selection of the new board of school trustees, labor, believing that, as fully 75 per cent of the pupils attending the public schools were the children of the industrial workers of the District, some recognition should be given by the appointment of at least one representative on the board. To that end labor, in conjunction with the Public Educational Society, presented to the appointing power the names of three gentlemen, the selection of either being perfectly satisfactory.

It is true that affixed to these three names there was no L. L. D., A. M., or other affixes or prefixes that would describe their professions. They were three plain gentlemen, who were deeply interested in the advancement of education. Let us see how these names were received. After a careful inspection by the appointing powers each name was carefully labeled, and affixed to each were those significant letters, R. I. P.

They were then placed in cold storage, along with such names as Mose Johnson, M. D. (mule driver), to remain until the people of the District rise up as one man, and demand the right to elect not only the trustees of the public schools, but the judges of our courts.

This rebuke to labor by the honorable judges of the supreme bench will not soon be forgotten.

* * * *

GREATER COMMERCIAL WASHINGTON.

Many months ago THE TRADES UNIONIST, through its correspondent, endeavored to awaken from their deep slumbers the business men of the District. At that time I pointed out how $1,000,000 per annum in "wages only" would pass through the different channels of trade by the passage of the recommendation to Congress made by Captain Leutze, commandant of the Navy Yard, to increase the plant of the Naval Gun Factory, which would have added to the force at least 1,000 skilled mechanics. THE TRADES UNIONIST took the initiative for a greater commercial Washington, but the business men could not be awakened. They were like unto the District Attorney of New York, when he said, "G'wan, let me sleep." At last they have been aroused to the fact that other cities were alive, while they were among the sleeping dead, and that trade was slipping from them. But better late than never. Now let every one get in line and, before Congress again convenes, let such plans be consummated that will produce tangible results. Let every business man join the union. In unity there is strength. Let the Board of Trade consult with Captain Leutze and Columbia Lodge, and formulate plans that will build up a greater Naval Gun Factory in connection with a greater commercial Washington. Get a move on you, gentlemen, before you again fall into your annual slumbers.

TIM TICKLE.

Joseph Auerbach, 623 Penna. ave., sells the Manhattan Negligee Shirts.

Indigestion.

The following cure for indigestion is recommended by the eminent Dr. Bond in the London *Lancet*, a medical journal of world wide repute.

"The indigestion must be a very hopeless one," says Dr. Bond, "which will not yield to a diet of a small cup of warm milk to which a teaspoonful of rum has been added, followed by a plain biscuit or two, and some very mild cheese, paradoxical as this may seem."

According to Dr. Bond, there is a subtle harmony between these ingredients that does the business.

Joseph Auerbach, 623 Penna., ave., sells the Brigham & Hopkins Baltimore make straw hats.

To Help the Strike Fund.

Buy the famous Elgin Union-Made Shirt, sold by T. Hollander, cor. North Capitol and H streets. New styles and faultless—Price $1.

After Shaving, Kenealy's Bay Rum, the finest; pints, 50c. Drug Store, North Capitol and Eye.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

For every Elgin union shirt sold in Washington, five cents goes for the benefit of the striking printers.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1906.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 5 H street northwest (office of Columbia Credit Co.)

BROCKWELL'S BITS.

Spread the Union Label movement
To your children and your wife—
With their help you'll see improvement
In the poor wage-worker's life.
—CLARENCE W. DEAD.

* * * *

That investigation as to delays in the Government Printing Office promises to make a bunch of Capitol Hill bigwigs feel as though they might profitably be bored for the simples.

* * * *

If Brother Johnny Bramwood's printer man is at all foxy he'll lay in a big stock of iron lines reading "Pike's Peak or Bust," for it must have occurred at least a hundred times in the last two *Journals*.

* * * *

A Western paper speaks of "that well-known printer, Mr. Barndollar." These typographical errors are sometimes quite annoying, but they will creep in. Being a printer, of course the gentleman's name was Burndollar, according to all the rules of the game and the traditions of the tribe.

* * * *

Government Printing Office Council of the National Union has elected T. A. Bynum its financial secretary in place of Charlie Leeds, whose illness makes it impossible for him to longer serve in that capacity. Leeds was an ideal officer, and I predict that Mr. Bynum will make a worthy successor. Tom Bynum is one of those rare men who can do a great many things, and always do them well.

* * * *

Recent newspaper reports are to the effect that New England cotton-mill owners have quite generally increased the wages of their employes from 5 to 10 per cent. Let us all fervently hope that the increase wave may flow South, carrying with it also a diminution of child labor and a shortening of hours. Both of these are as much needed as an increase of wages—and God knows that is needed badly enough.

* * * *

"Now, here," said the man whose wife keeps the pocketbook, "what am I to do in a case like this: I really believe in the label proposition, and I want to back it up; but my wife handles the coin—in fact, demands the envelope just as it comes from the boss. Of course she doles me out an occasional 'buck,' but all the buying is in her hands, and she goes where she pleases, regardless of Unions, labels, unfair lists, or boycotts. I am helpless in the matter, ain't I? Tell me what I shall do."

Excuse me, son; I never was a shining success as an umpire, and I would be especially lame in a game like you describe. Of course some people would tell you to educate your wife along Union lines, but I'm not going to do that; for I hardly think the woman who is allowed to boss a man will ever have enough respect (or even toleration) for him to allow him to educate her in anything.

* * * *

A religious paper, referring to the fact that two ministers of the Gospel have been elected to the Central Federated Labor Union of New York City from the Ministerial Association, very truly says:

This is an exceedingly wise move. The widening breach between laborers and the church must be bridged by human lives in contact with both the church and the laborers. Church people are not at all indifferent to the trials and hopes of the laborers, but many of them are sadly ignorant regarding the matter. On the other hand, many laborers are so grossly ignorant regarding the church. We must get together. We must know one another. The best of all labor unions should be the church that was founded by the Carpenter.

And the same paper might have added that even a little of the spirit of the Divine Master in the hearts of those who employ labor would do a world of good, not only to the man who sells his labor, but to him who buys it. Try it, Mr. Employer, and you will find it the best-paying and noblest investment you have ever made.

* * * *

"The Southern States Immigration Commission," says Alexander Spencer, "can't get immigrants to go South because of low wages; so it is proposed that Congress make it lawful to import laborers under contract. Beautiful idea!" A more beautiful idea, however, and one much more sensible and humane, would be for the employers of labor in the South and all other sections of the land to treat their "hands" a little better in the matter of wages and hours. Then they wouldn't be fretting about how to get workers from over the seas; neither would they be worried as to the effect these foreigners would have on the "civilization" they continually boast about, but which their tactics are doing more to destroy than all the aliens who ever entered the port of New York. Offer some reasonable inducement to the dissatisfied (and often desperate) idle workers of the land—and they average at least a million the year round—and you'll easily solve the immigration problem, and a good many other problems along with it. Right and justice are the great cure-alls for human ills.

* * * *

There has literally been "blood on the moon" in Philadelphia labor circles recently. A few days ago the *North American* devoted about a column to a terrific roar against Messrs. Feeney and Smith, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Central Labor Union of that city. I really fail to fully understand just what the row was about. Truth to tell, I was more interested in the combatants than I was in the combat. Shelby Smith is the Vice-President Smith referred to, and if Mr. Feeney is anything like Shelby (and his name would indicate that he is) I feel sure "you'll find lovely fighting along the whole line." It seems that the *North American's* roasts had only one effect on the row—to solidify the following of Feeney and Smith, for both were overwhelmingly indorsed by the body which they have been serving as officers. A friend here tells me that Feeney is one of the most able and aggressive Unionists in the City of Brotherly Love, and so it is easy for us in Washington who know the militant Shelby to figure out what a pair of scrappers that Philadelphia Central Labor Union possesses in its two chief officers.

* * * *

Recent developments make it appear that the election of Lou Shepard as a Home trustee is in doubt; which reminds me of the really cute performance of a certain square man in this town the night before the last election of officers of the International. He was industriously plugging for Shepard—I believe some of the antis refer to Brother Shepard as the "Red Pope," whatever that may mean—and was not letting any votes get away from him that he could possibly land. A certain kicker, now one of our "ex-members," this wily politician knew he could not capture by any ordinary means; so he resolved to work on his most marked characteristic — contrariness. Seating himself where the beefer could hear every word he said, though addressing his remarks to another person, he proceeded to deal out a roast on Shepard that would have made that great man fight three times his weight and turned Matt. Hays green with professional jealousy. He called him about all the wicked names in the calendar; he referred to him as a bum; he said he was a traitor to the organization; that he was thoroughly dishonest; added a few appalling touches to his reputation for general cussedness, and wound up by saying that it was the sincere wish of Lynch and other leaders that the arch villian should be buried by the votes of the membership. Then he went back to his bench, or case, or desk—whatever it is whereat he works.

The man with the grouch had heard all—and it was enough. "Ah, ha!" he hissed; "any man that incurs the enmity of the 'leaders' ought to be elected, and I'll vote for him." Then he reached for his ballot, and the cross he made opposite the name of the much-abused Shepard could be read of all men. The square man had got in his work—he had made the kicker vote a "plumper" for Shepard!

W. N. BROCKWELL.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

"Royal" Italian Bands.

[*International Musician, April, 1906.*]

Every local of the American Federation of Musicians should take vigorous action against the roving troops of Italians who have been imported by contemptible American speculators to the detriment of the American musicians. Every one of these padrone harried aggregations is dubbed with a title that always includes "Royal," such as "Victor's Royal Venetian Band," "Royal Italian Band," etc. The people of this country worked hard, fought hard, and had a hard time generally getting rid of royal fakes way back in 1776, but these American speculators profit by Barnum's example and precept, namely, that the American people love to be humbugged. As a rule the so-called royal outfits are the rankest kind of frauds. In the first place a good musician among them is a rarity. The cheapest men are chosen, because really competent musicians would not accept the position for the wages and conditions. Their stock in trade is a gaudy uniform, a high sounding title, with the "Royal" in it every time, a conductor who knows more about gymnastics than music, and a conglomeration that could go on the stage as the bandits in "Fra Diavolo" without a make-up, and there you are. It is really wonderful how these frauds keep humbugging the people year after year. It is the business of the locals of the American Federation of Musicians to make public these facts and expose these fakers, who ought to be in jail as swindlers—that is to say, those responsible, because the poor ignoramus that is picked up in the slums of Naples or Milan is not responsible—instead of posing as the managers of legitimate enterprise. Probably the best object lesson ever given illustrating how easily the people of America are humbugged occurred in Chicago during the summer season of 1905. One of the prominent leaders of Chicago trained one of his drummers to imitate a sample of these musical gymnasts. He was billed as the "great Signor Pagliaccio Buffoni, the most marvelous musician of the age." He was dressed like a chief of brigands and topped off with plenty of long hair. The way he pulled music out of the band was a wonder. The band was one of the best in Chicago, but when they played under this sham leader his ludricrous antics would disturb the gravity of a marble statue, and their playing was wretched because they were convulsed with hilarity, but he was the hit of the day. The public flocked to the garden, and the general verdict was that he was the greatest that ever happened. This experiment conclusively proved the gullibility of the public. The man was not at all capable of conducting a band, but he played the musical clown to perfection, therefore made good. It is an old and trite saying that "a prophet is without honor in his own country," but it is about time that the public had gotten on to this old, stale chestnut of the "Royal Italian Band" and their wonderful leader. As a rule they are not equal to a good American country band, and their chief stock in trade is to humbug the people. They can fool some of the people all the time, all of the people some of the time, but they can't fool all the people all the time. The latter is about due. Like other popular fads it has about run its course. Next!

This is not intended as any reflection upon Italians as a class, as it is a well-known fact that there are many splendid artists and men of the highest character among them. It is the speculator we are after.

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NOTES FROM THE G. P. O.

Correspondence From Specification Room No. 2 of the Big Shop.

Delegate elect Roberts is now located in the Fourth Division.

Mrs. May Parsons is now a member of the Woman's Relief Association, being elected July 11. The Association has 228 members, and is in a prosperous condition.

In the shake-up caused by the discontinuation of the night forces, M. N. Kautenberg received a promotion to the keyboard force of the Spess. He has been on the rock-pile before.

We have no keyboard "swifts," but when about twenty or more out of twice that many who have been on the keyboard for six months can peg up 18,000 to 22,000 per day of solid old Spess, as well as edit the copy as we go long, it's not so bad, is it?

On Wednesday of this week it was given out officially that the East Capitol street post office would remain where it now is, perhaps indefinitely. The project to erect a new building at the corner of East Capitol and Seventh streets has been given up, so the postal authorities state.

Harry Giles, chief carrier of proofs between the Mergs. of the Sixth Division and the *Gazette* proofroom, passes our way 'steen times a day. Harry has a longing, yet discouraging, smile when he views our busy little bunch of forty-six operators, and would, I think, like to be "called for" and jine us.

Charles Smith, who has represented the Lanston Monotype Company as principal instructor in the G. P. O. since the first allotment of machines was put in operation, made the rounds of the office Monday last, bidding us adieu, leaving the same night for Boston, accompanied by his wife. The force regrets Mr. Smith's departure, as he has been a painstaking as well as a cheerful instructor, with a patience only equaled by Job. He will remain with the Lanston Company, at present in the Boston field, where he carries the good wishes of his many, many many friends.

Over in the Census Office they have a death benefit association of some 300 members, each one paying an assessment of 50 cents upon the loss of a fellow member. The association has been in existence for several years, and have lost two by death up to this date. Wonder if the powers will countenance anything that smacks of self-preservation (even for the family after the head is gone to his hereafter)? To think of a clerk paying a regular stipend to a wicked walking delegate! But this is the day of organization, and even the farmer, "free and independent" workers and clerks of all kinds are banding together in some way or another to better their condition.

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GLEANINGS FROM THE G.P.O.

By CHAS. S. GUNN

The Senate may yet be compelled to apologize.

J. A. Huston, of the Proof Room annex, is on leave.

The First Division received thirty-five members from the disbanded Sixth.

Billy Schinnerer, of the Sixth, is down at Colonial Beach taking a fifteen day rest.

Lino-machinist L. P. Whitham was given his absolute appointment on Tuesday.

Machine operator Ed. Nash, of the Sixth Division, will spend the next fifteen days at Colonial Beach.

Walter V. Smith returned to work in the Sixth Division on Monday. W. V. was a Colonial Beach visitor last week.

Charles O'Connell, of the Sixth, started on twenty days leave yesterday. Mr. O'Connell and family will visit in "Ole Kentuck."

Chas. B. Buchanan, assistant foreman on the *Record* during the past session of Congress, has returned to the Proof Room annex.

When Senator Hale turned the limelight on the G. P. O. he probably wasn't aware that Percy Rhodes was just getting ready for the dance.

Printers should not forget to attend Typographical Union meeting next Sunday. It is said some things will be handed out right off the griddle.

Wm. Mattocks, of the Sixth Division, has been elected a second lieutenant in the Light Infantry Corps of the District Guard. Here's to Lieutenant Bill!

Machinist Charley George, of the Sixth, has taken up residence in Baltimore during the summer, and does the daily "commutee" act over the B. & O.

Johnnie Stowell, of the Sixth Division, has been promoted to "color" sergeant of the Battery. He will have charge of the battery's colored cook, Ed. Dutch.

The Sixth Division correspondent is going to take a few week's vacation, beginning on Thursday. Together with his family he will seek a "much needed rest" at Colonial Beach.

If General Grant gets a glimpse of the 'Gene Andrew military salute at Mt. Gretna this summer, the chances are the army regulations will undergo a slight change in that regard.

After an absence of several weeks on account of illness, A. F. Bloomer, a former "rantankerous" writer and ex-dean of THE TRADES UNIONIST literary corps, returned to the Proof Room annex on Monday.

Mr. James Graves, of the Folding Room, assisted at the recital of Columbia Conservatory of Music last week. The *Post* says "Mr. Graves sang the barytone solo "Courage," which was well received, and added greatly to the evening's enjoyment.

A former linotype machinist on the *Record*, Andrew Bailey, who recently resigned and went to New York has butted into the newspaper league of that city and doing the toss act for the *World*. Recent published accounts show that "Bill" strikes 'em out as easy as tho' he was rolling ten pins.

Among other ex-proofreaders assigned to the Third Division, I discovered a former fellow worker of the Sixth Division, Vincent Howard. Mr. Howard is one of the brightest literary men in the G. P. O., the study of the English language being his long suit, and I would imagine the Proof Room had lost a good man by his demotion.

While the subject of revising the manual of style is under discussion these days I would like to call the attention of the committee having it in charge to the fact that a former member of the Sixth Division (Hubert Newsom), but now of the First, has in his possession a manual of style of his own compilation (with a view to simplicity) which might aid the committee greatly in its labors.

A new recruit to the ranks of the District National Guard recently is Eugene Andrew, of the Sixth. As 'Gene is a former member of the old Missouri River Pirates which hung out along the raging Missouri from Omaha to Kansas City some eighteen or twenty years ago, it seems to me he would have felt more at home had he joined the Naval Militia. Wichita, Kan., St. Joe, and Jeff City (Mo.) papers please copy.

After seven-months service as assistant foreman, and one month foreman of the disbanded Sixth Division, Chas. W. Radley has returned to the First Division. Being absolutely free from anything bordering on pinheadedness, "Doc." had the confidence and esteem of all the Division workers. And while the majority of the old Sixth Division workers are now fellow workers in the same Division, those of us left behind wish for him the best the First Division affords.

Edgar Meritt, ex-vice-president and ex-delegate of Columbia Typographical Union, and an exceptionally well-known printer, has resigned from the G. P. O. to accept a position as law clerk in the Interior Department. Mr. Meritt has been in the G. P. O. some thirteen years, during which time he has worked hard, studied and perfected himself in law, and in accepting his new position he is but following out his policy to enter into the practice of his profession later.

A. M. Allison, a former well-known printer about the shop, who resigned some years ago to go to Manila, and who later embarked in the electrical business in that city and Shanghai, China, was a recent visitor in the Swamp. Mr. Allen traveled all over the far East, and gathered a fine collection of curios, which he brought to this country, all of which were destroyed in the San Francisco quake, at which city he landed only a day or so before the dreadful calamity occurred.

Before the Senate Committee investigating the cause of delay in the appropriation bill at the close of Congress, among other things Chief Clerk H. T. Brian said was that the *Congressional Record* during the session just ended included 15,930 pages as compared with 13,765 pages for the three sessions of the Fifty-eighth Congress, the work being done by seven less men than was employed during the Fifty-eighth Congress. Had occasion required it, the Captain might also have added that in addition to this extraordinary amount of *Record* work, the Merg. boys turned out thousands upon thousands of ems of hearings, documents, etc., with less overtime to their credit than in many years past. The *Record* force has every reason to feel proud of its showing.

The force of proofreaders in the room known as the *Record* Proof Room, was pretty well shaken up at the close of the session and is now known as the proof room annex. Officially speaking, the force is under the supervision of Assistant Foreman E. M. Wheat (the Joe Jefferson of the G. P. O.) but practically speaking, John A. Huston sits on the lid, as Mr. Wheat remains in the main room. Such old timers as Clair Barnes, "Pard" Bloomer, Bill Brockwell, M. E. Bullock, W. S. Hennen, Harry Humble, Ed. Huse, Frank Kidd, John Ottinger, Al. Reid, Frank Smith, Chas. Stutsman, and H. A. Watkins remain, while the new men, but old readers added are F. H. Barnhart, E. P. Bennett, Allen Cowles, Sam Edmunds, Judge Chas. Ennis, Dan Gillen, Harry Hayne, O. D. Hyler, F. W. Kern, Will Morris, Billy O'Brien, Percy Rhodes, H. T. Schildroth, Walter Sharp, Edmund Shaw and Voler V. Viles. In all, the force consists of thirty-three.

* * * *

The disbandment of the Night Bill Force caused several Divisions of the shop to swell up considerably in numbers. The head of the force, Mr. James H. Ross, is assisting Foreman of Printing Chas. E. Young, while Zach. Jenkins and John Greene have returned to their accustomed summer retreat—the Proof Room. Chas. W. Burnett has been assigned to the First Division, acting as time-keeper during the illness of Chas. H. Leeds. Of course the big First received the bulk of the transferred men, and as at present made up consists of 244 people.

Other Divisions have increased in like proportion, the Fifth Division now ranking second in size, having 120 on the rolls. The Second Division has increased to eighty-seven; the Third to seventy-five, and the Fourth to seventy-nine. I would imagine the transferring of this large number a pretty hard matter, and the chances are that somebody got into a Division he does not like, but of course all that is necessary in a case of that kind is to merely say so.

But the proofreaders. In every Division may be found ex-p. r.'s—good men, too, crackerjacks every one. However, it seems like a reduction was necessary, so don't knock on the fellow fortunate enough to remain.

* * * *

Contrary to the advance information given out by the rumor committee, the predicted shake-up of the force composing the *Record* did not materalize at the closing up of the night workers in the G. P. O. On Thursday morning last the *Record* was transferred to day work, the men being assigned to the same positions as occupied while working night.

Assistant Foreman Kenny remains at the desk, besides the following compositors from the old Sixth: Ruch C. Johnson, B. R. Preuss, Arthur Coykendall, Balsey F. Sauter, Ed. H. Sturm and Miss May D. White. Albert E. Potter, John Stowell and Albert Bernard were the helpers retained. Frank Pyne remains as maker-up. As at present constituted the force is made up of eighty people, consisting of one foreman and one assistant, five makers-up, seven linotype machinists, thirty-five linotype operators, twenty compositors, seven helpers, three laborers, and one messenger. It is one of the largest forces Mr. Berg has had under his control since the advent of the linotype.

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Cleveland vs. Washington.

The Nationals line up against Lajoie's band of sluggers to-day. The Nasp are fighting hard to keep up with the leaders, while our own team is determined to climb higher on the pennant ladder. Cleveland will be here until Monday, the 16th, when Chicago will take the field.

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Chesapeake Beach.

Judging from the well filled sacks of crabs and long strings of fish that are carried away from Chesapeake Beach every day, the fishing is exceptionally good.

The salt water bathing is also growing in public favor, as it was absolutely necessary to add a hundred dozen new bathing suits to the already large stock in order to accommodate the crowds.

The ever popular Children's Day on Saturdays is still in demand, if one may judge from the crowds.

The Beach was practically rebuilt last spring and looks like new, garbed in fresh paint, evergreens, and bunting. At night the entire boardwalk and shore is beautifully illuminated by myriads of vari-colored electric lights.

POVERTY.

There are three kinds of poverty
Upon this earth in which we dwell;
The first is where no wealth we see
Of cash or what we have to sell.

The second is the want of brain,
The lack that study may supply;
Where Ignorance with all her train
Of base desires is ever nigh.

The third encircles all the soul,
And blots the hope of joy above;
This is the hell our fate to toll,
This murders all the wealth of love.

What will we gain if poor in deed,
What will we gain if spirit poor?
O may our hearts be rich in seed,
And all our treasure good and sure.

—DAVID S. COPELAND.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

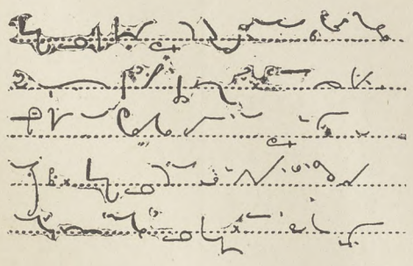
THE HOUSEKEEPER, *published in Minneapolis, Minn., is fighting the Ty pographical Union and have declared for the "open shop." The company employs none but non-union empoyes. If you are a friend of organized labor, tell your wife, mother and sister that* THE HOUSEKEEPER *is fighting your interests.*

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

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A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
5.00			5.45	5.30	6.09		5.30	5.45		
5.25			6.32		6.57			6.32		
6.11			7.21		7.45			7.21	7.25	
7.01		7.25							8.11	8.00
7.08		8.11								
7.53	8.00					8.53	9.10		9.30	
8.33		9.30		9.10		9.33	9.50		10.10	
9.13		10.10		9.50		10.13	10.30		10.50	
9.53		10.50		10.30		10.53	11.10		11.30	
10.33		11.30		11.10		11.33	11.50		12.10	
11.13		12.10		11.50		12.13	12.30		12.50	
11.53		12.50		12.30		12.53	1.10		1.30	
12.33		1.30		1.10		1.33	1.50		2.10	
P. M.		P. M.		P. M.		P. M.	P. M.		P. M.	
1.13		2.10		1.50		2.13	2.30		2.50	
1.53		2.50		2.30		2.53	3.10		3.30	
2.33		3.30		3.10		3.33	3.50		4.10	
3.13		4.10		3.50		4.13	4.30		4.50	
3.53		4.50		4.30		4.53	5.10		5.30	
4.33		5.30		5.10		5.33	5.50		6.10	
5.13		6.10		5.50		6.13	6.30		6.50	
5.53		6.50		6.30		6.53	7.10		7.30	
6.33		7.30		7.10		7.33	7.50		8.10	
7.13		8.10		7.50		8.13	8.30		8.50	
7.53		8.50		8.30		8.53	9.10		9.30	
8.33		9.30		9.10		9.33	9.50		10.10	
9.13		10.10		9.50		10.13	10.30		10.50	
9.53		10.50		10.30		10.53	11.10		11.30	
10.33		11.30		11.10		11.33	11.50		12.10	
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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Sepretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. Bert V. Wolfe, president, 235 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple third Monday in each month.

STRUCTURAL BUILDING TRADES.

Structural Building Trades Alliance of America, Washington Branch, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hall No. 3, Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Thos. E. Arnold, President; James S. O'Hagan, Secretary, 507 S street northwest.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

[Where not otherwise specified, meetings are held at night.]

Bakers and Confectioners, No. 118:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, J. G. Schmidt, 722 Sixth street northeast.

Bakery Wagon Drivers, No. 33:
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month, at Shedd's Hall, 430 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Thos. C. Fox, 440 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 239 (white):
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 727 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, E. H. Measer, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 305 (colored):
Meets first and third Thursday of each month, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Wm. A. Bowie, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Bartender's League, No. 75:
Meets on first and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., 430 Eighth street northwest (Arion Hall).
Secretary, J. F. McCarthy, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers, No. 234:
Meets first and third Sundays, at 10.30 a. m., Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, A. L. Manger, 908 New Hampshire avenue.

Bookbinders Union, No. 4:
Meets first Tuesday of each month, Typographical Temple.
Secretary, J. A. Stockman, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers Union, No. 251:
Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, W. H. Ryan, 3338 N street n. w.

Brewery Workers, No. 118:
Meets the second and last Sunday in each month, 9 a. m., Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Wm. Hellmuth, 517 Ninth street northeast.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Milford Spohn, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5:
Meets every Friday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, G. W. Nyman, 1506 Eighth street northwest.

Butcher Workmen and Meat Cutters, No. 148:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (Bessler's).
Secretary, Martin Hellmuth, 609 D street southwest.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 1:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 16, 30; Aug. 13, 27; Sept. 10, 24; Oct. 8, 22; Nov. 5, 19; Dec. 3, 17, 31.
Secretary, Fred Hook, 1054 Sixth street northeast.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 2:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 23; Aug. 6, 20; Sept. 3, 17; Oct. 1, 15, 29; Nov. 12, 26; Dec. 10, 24.
Secretary, A. E. Kay, 2145 N street n. w.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 3:
Meets every two weeks, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Meeting nights: July 17, 31; Aug. 14, 28; Sept. 11, 25; Oct. 9, 23; Nov. 6, 20; Dec. 4, 18.
Secretary, Wm. S. McGrew, 1524 Tnirty-fourth street northwest.

Carpet Mechanics, No. 1:
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, 516 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Glenn J. Cooper, 412 New York avenue northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72:
Meets Thursday night, 1108 E street n. w.
Secretary, Henry C. Stein, 715 S street n. w.

Cigarmakers Union, No. 110:
Meets every Saturday, 737 Seventh street northwest (Wassaman's).
Secretary, J. F. Bradengeyer, 474 K street southwest.

Commercial Telegraphers Union, No. 24:
Meets at Typographical Temple, first Sunday in each month.
Secretary, Chas. E. Daly, 610 Fourteenth street northwest.

Drug Clerks, Registered, No. 240:
Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month, 11.30 p. m., Jolly Fat Mens' Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, Fred T. Hafelfinger, 1907 Fourth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26:
Meets every Thursday, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Secretary, Geo. A. Neal, 245 N. Capitol st.

Electrical Workers, No. 148:
Meets 430 Eighth street northwest every Wednesday (Arion Hall).
Secretary, C. E. Young, 712 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Electrotype Moulders and Finishers, No. 17:
Meets 721 Sixth street northwest on first Thursday in each month (Wonn's Hall).
Secretary, H. C. Poppe, 17 T street n. e.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10:
Meets Building Trades Hall, first and third Fridays.
Secretary J. Faulstick, Bethesda, Md.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77:
Meets Thursday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, F. J. Nichols, 914 C street northeast.

Engineers, No. 94:
Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 609 F street northwest.
Secretary, Chas. H. McDowell, 452 Brown's Court northwest.

Engineers, Stationary, No. 99:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, every Tuesday night.
Secretary, A. W. Leeke, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union, No. 8193:
Meets third Monday in each month, at the homes of members.
Secretary, Catherine Costigan, 1234 Tenth street northwest.

Firemen, Stationary, No. 63:
Meets Building Trades Hall every Tuesday.
Secretary, John D. Bland, 36 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch:
Meets third Tuesday of each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Bennett, 627 L street northeast.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533:
Meets at Home Life Insurance Co. Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays.
Secretary, C. A. Pfau, 1207 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21:
Meets first and third Mondays, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Dennis Brown, 1212 Fourth street northwest.

Horse Shoers Union, No. 17:
Meets Building Trades Hall on second and fourth Wedesday of each month.
Secretary, Wm. T. E. Hesen, 227 A street southeast.

Hospital Attendants, No. 8097:
Meets Haines Hall, Anacostia, D. C., on the first and fourth Wednesdays.
Secretary, C. W. Teates, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, No. 430:
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, C. C. Balderson, 1118 Third street southwest.

Iron Molders, No. 215:
Meets on the first and third Friday of each month, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast (Jenning's Hall).
Secretary, Joseph Stewart, 3118 Dumbarton avenue northwest.

Iron Workers, No. 64, Architectural:
Meets every Friday night, Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, H. A. Miller, 71 L street n. e.

Laborers, Stone and Building, No. 46:
Meets the first and third Fridays of each month Eleventh and Q streets northwest.
Secretary. Jas. Conners, 1632 Fourth street northwest.

Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174:
Meets every Wednesday at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Francis G. Eppley, 623 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge, No. 193:
Meets every Thursday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, R. S. Newham, 935 E street southwest.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523:
Secretary, L. W. Kearney, 19 O street northeast.

Marble and Slate Cutters, Interior, No. 5:
Meets first and third Wednesdays, Building Trades Halls.
Secretary, George Edmonds, 423 Queen st., Alexandria, Va.

Mill Workers' Helpers, No. 11485:
Meets every Tuesday 824 Second street southeast.
Secretary, Charles Brown.

Musicians, No. 161:
Meets on first and third Sundays, 2 p. m., at Fat Men's Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, C. P. Huestis, 15 Sixth street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296:
Meets second Wednesday of each month 514 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, J. S. Allison, 1212 M street n. e.

Painters, No. 368:
Meets every Friday 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, Hugh D. Digney, 1108 E street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420:
Meets every Wednesday 625 Louisiana avenue northwest.
Secretary, Chas. A. Maidens, 1734 F street northwest.

Pattern Makers' Association:
Meets first and third Mondays at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, L. A. Costigan, 1236 Eleventh street northwest.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17:
Meets first Monday in every month, Typographical Temple, 8 p. m.
Secretary, H. L. Phillips, The Raymond, 814 Twenty-second street northwest.

Plate Engravers, American Society of:
Meets on the first Saturday of each month, at American Home Life Building Hall, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, George Hergesheimer, 1018 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Plate Printers, No. 2:
Meets second Sunday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Julius Staats, Kensington, Md.

Plumbers, No. 5:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, James S. O'Hagan, 507 S st. n. w.

Presbyterian Ministers Association of Washington, D. C., and vicinity:
Meets at church of Covenant, second and fourth Mondays of month, at 10.30 a. m.
Secretary, Rev. T. E. Davis, 325 Eleventh street northwest.

Press Feeders and Assistants, No. 42:
Meets Typographical Temple on the first Thursday of each month.
Secretary, Miss Josephine Mulcahy, 29 N street northwest.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1:
Meets first Saturday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Henry Jaeger, 3313 Ninth street northeast, Brookland, D. C.

Retail Clerks, No. 262:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, A. Stern, 1015 Eighth street n. w.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, R. G. M. Ross, 1619 Nineteenth street northwest.

Soda Water, Mineral Water and Bottled Beer Wagon Drivers, No. 372:
Meets third Thursday, Jennings Hall, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, H. Powers, 1416 U street n. w.

Steam Fitters, No. 10:
Meets second and fourth Thursday at 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, S. D. Zea, 2108 G street n. w.

Steel and Copperplate Cleaners, No. 8810:
Meets first Tuesday in month at 905 E street northwest.
Secretary, R. Bender, 1626 Marion st. n. w.

Stone Masons, No. 2:
Meets at Arion Hall, No. 430 Eighth street northwest, first and third Mondays.
Secretary, William S. Burns, 316 South Capitol street.

Stone and Marble Cutters:
Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at Jonadab Hall.
Secretary, Frank McGrath, 600 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Typewriters, and Assistants Union, No. 11773:
Meets second Tuesday of each month, 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, Frank F. Hartwell, 810 Twentieth street northwest.

Tailors Union, No. 188:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, I. Geraci, 711 Seventh street n. w.

Theatrical Stage Employees, No. 22:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Gayer, 447 Ridge st. n. w.

Tile Layers, No. 2, Mosaic and Encaustic:
Meets first and third Thursdays, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Edward H. Stevens, 2006 Second street northwest.

Tile Layers Helpers, No. 12:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Joseph Pettus, 3515 O street n. w.

Typographical Union, Columbia, No. 101:
Meets on the third Sunday of each month, 2.30 p. m., Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Geo. G. Seibold, Typographical Temple.

Upholsterers Union, No. 58:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.

Window Cleaners Union, No. 12012:
Meets at Building Trades Hall, every Saturday night.
Secretary, R. Follinger, 433 I street northwest.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 6. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1906. Price, 3 Cents.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING

Resolution Adopted Respecting the Delinquency of Its Members.

NEWSPAPER SCALE ONCE AGAIN

Executive Committee Report Nonconcurred in on Pierce Resolution—Two Applications For Admission to Union Printers Home Indorsed—Interesting Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101 was called to order at 2.30 p. m. last Sunday by President Parsons.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Traveling cards received during past month were read and accepted.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE.

The Membership Committee presented a favorable report on request of W. A. Griswold and George R. Gray to be transferred to the passive list, and it was so ordered.

The committee asked further time in case of Chas. H. Orton, applicant for apprentice membership, and also on application for withdrawal cards of Messrs. Reinmuth, Bonney, Miller, and T. T. Harris, which was granted.

Bills amounting to $71.75 for printing, advertising, and premium on bonds, were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From August Donath, inclosing check for $15 to be added to the eight-hour fund. Placed on file.

From President Lynch, submitting correspondence in regard to 10 per cent assessment, for information of members of No. 101. Filed.

From TRADES UNIONIST, calling attention to thoroughly union conditions in its shop and soliciting patronage of No. 101. Filed.

From Willis L. Hall, giving notice of appeal from decision of the Union in sustaining levy of a fine on him by the *Post* chapel, and submitting copy of argument and evidence forwarded with appeal. Placed on file.

From Local Union No. 99, Steam Engineers, stating that an unfair publication at Cleveland, Ohio, had paper and premium offer returned with label stickers attached thereto. Placed on file.

Application of W. H. Brock for admission to Union Printers Home.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Gove, Templar, and Berg were appointed to report at this meeting.

Application of Winfield B. Johnson for admission to the Union Printers Home.

Messrs. Love, Morcock, and Onyun were appointed by the president to report on the case.

The committee on both applications having reported favorably, the applications were ordered forwarded to the Home authorities.

REPORT OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The Executive Committee reported favorably on sending aid to High Point, N. C., locked out wood and glass workers, and on motion $25 was appropriated to be sent through the Central Labor Union of this city.

The committee also reported favorably on granting an appropriation to the Summer Recreation Committee, and on motion $5 was appropriated for that purpose.

The committee reports on resolution submitted by O. T. Pierce, as follows:

Your committee is of opinion that this resolution is in contravention of the scale of prices recently adopted by means of arbitration by an International Board. The language of this arbitration is so plain, specific and unambiguous as to leave no possible doubt as to the exact meaning of the scale provision. To make a contention on the point raised by Mr. Pierce would be to place the Union in the attitude of flippancy and unstability as regards our contractual relations with proprietors, apparently affording no possible advantage to the Union or the situations affected, and would immediately require another arbitration of the newspaper scale.

We recommend that the resolution be laid on the table.

On motion, the report of the committee was nonconcurred in and the resolution was adopted.

The Executive Committee having reported against action on resolution calling for a fine on any member buying, selling or handling nonunion periodicals, on motion the subject was made general to include tobacco, soap, etc., and on further motion referred to a committee of five to compile list for distribution to the public.

LAWS COMMITTEE.

The Laws Committee recommended adoption of recommendation of the president to repeal by-laws relating to Printing, Library, and Cummings Memorial Committees, which was agreed to.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE.

The Business Committee reported on appeal of W. L. Perkins, chairman of the *Post*, sustaining his appeal, and revoking a fine imposed on him by the chapel.

Mr. Hall, from Allied Printing Trades Council, made a report of alleged infraction of rule governing the label.

The decision of the Council was concurred in "that all parts of a job must be done in label offices to entitle that job to carry the label."

Mr. Hall also submitted a resolution looking to the creation of an International Allied Printing Trades Council. On motion, the resolution was referred to our delegates to Colorado Springs, with instructions to work and vote against its adoption.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE.

The Grievance Committee reported favorably on placing Schondau & Lynch, Bowers & Daly, Mudd & Brown, and Richard Collins, all master horseshoers, on "List We Do Not Patronize," as requested by the Central Labor Union, and also that Glen Echo Park be placed on same list.

The committee asked for further time in bottler cases.

The report was adopted.

The Finance Committee reported favorably on giving aid to High Point, N. C., locked out woodworkers, and to Summer Recreation Committee.

NEWSPAPER SCALE COMMITTEE.

Mr. Allerton reported that Mr. Pierce had left the hall with the letter from the *Post* and *Times*, the purport of which had been stated by the president.

On motion, the committee was directed to confer with the management of the papers mentioned in accordance with the request contained in the letter.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

The president reported the death of H. D. Brodie since last meeting, and also reported that the question of compensation for Commissioner West, who acted as chairman of the National Board of Arbitration, that after a conference with the *Star* company the matter was submitted to the remaining members of the National Board of Arbitration, at whose suggestion the $100 had been paid, the matter of compensation, according to these gentlemen, having been left originally to their decision; and as they saw no reason to alter their original decision, they considered the amount named ($100) ample.

The president laid before the Union the following resolution, and asked its adoption:

Resolved, That all members who are regularly employed, and who are in arrears for dues and assessments, or either of them, on the fifth day after their August cards are due and payable, shall stand expelled.

Resolved further, That all members who are expelled under the provisions of this resolution for refusal to pay dues and assessments shall not be reinstated in this Union until all dues and assessments accruing during the period of such expulsion shall have been paid, together with a fine of $25, and then only by a two-thirds vote.

The resolution was adopted by a rising vote.

The president gave notice of the following standing resolution, which was ordered printed on the call:

Resolved, That all members who are in arrears for dues and assessments, or either of them, during any month after the August cards are due and payable, shall stand expelled.

Resolved further, That all members who are expelled under the provisions of this resolution for refusal to pay dues and assessments shall not be reinstated in this Union until all dues and assessments accruing during the period of such expulsion shall have been paid, together with a fine of $25, and then only by a two-thirds vote of the Union.

The president announced the appointment of W. R. Morcock on the Memorial Committee, vice E. S. Wild, and C. H. Gove on the Finance Committee, vice D. T. Sandoe.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The secretary presented the bonds of the financial officers of the Union, which were approved by the Union.

The secretary reported that in addition to the $15 received from August Donath for the eight-hour fund, J. A. Hogsette, of the Bureau of Printing, Manila, P. I., had forwarded $19 40 for the same purpose, and that C. H. Gove, chairman of the Fifth Division, G. P. O., had contributed one half of his commission on assessment collections to the eight-hour fund.

The secretary also desired to know whether a man leaving the service of the Government and taking a withdrawal card should pay assessment on leave money.

On motion, the secretary was directed to proceed and collect on same.

The secretary was also asked as to the status of active members not working at printing. On motion, it was referred to the Executive Committee for decision.

An appropriation of $25 and a committee was ordered appointed to secure books for the library of the Union Printers' Home.

F. C. Roberts moved that a special committee be appointed to consider the advisability of publishing an official bulletin of the Union. Carried.

A motion being made to appropriate $7.18 for books for the Union Printers' Home, the chair declared the motion out of order.

Adjourned.

Mr. Blanchard to Mr. Maupin.

In response to Will Maupin's proposition to Isaac H. Blanchard, published in our last issue, we have received the following communication from Mr. Blanchard:

NEW YORK, *July 14, 1906.*

Editor TRADES UNIONIST:

DEAR SIR:—Your issue of July 12 contains a number of proposals of Mr. Will M. Maupin, concerning which I desire to make the following proposition:

Mr. Maupin says:

> I have $250 to put on the following proposition: That there are more union printers working in former Typothetæ shops now than there are former union printers working now in Typothetæ shops.

If Mr. Maupin's classification of Typothetæ shops is confined to Typothetæ shops of the year 1906 only, his proposal is accepted.

Mr. Maupin makes the proposition:

> I have $250 to put up on the following proposition: That there are more union printers working the eight-hour day, two to one, than there are nonunion printers working the nine or ten hour day in Typothetæ shops, Niagara Falls list to govern.

This proposition is accepted.

Mr. Maupin further offers:

> I will also wager $500 on the following proposition: That the average wages of the union printers working the eight-hour day is higher than the average of the wages of nonunion printers working the nine or ten hour day.

Personally I feel quite convinced that Mr. Maupin is stating a fact when he is offering to bet on a sure thing in the above proposition.

I do not think there is any doubt but that the eight-hour offices are getting higher wage scale per hour than the nine or ten-hour offices.

Mr. Maupin offers to back his affirmative position on the following proposition with $500:

> That the average product of the union printers working the eight-hour day is greater and better than the average product of the nine and ten hour nonunionists and "rats" working in Typothetæ shops.

I shall be very glad to take this wager if Mr. Maupin can suggest the details of a method of reaching a conclusion as to the facts of the case. Personally I cannot imagine how an absolute conclusion could be obtained.

Mr. Maupin further proposes that—

> I will wager Mr. Blanchard $10 that within the ninety days between July 10 and October 10 there will be more Typothetæ shops unionized than there will be union shops "typothetæized."

That proposition is accepted.

Now if Mr. Maupin will indicate, along the lines of my original suggestion, with whom he wants the certified checks deposited covering the three wagers, which I have accepted, I shall be very glad to forward my side of the deposit immediately.

Mr. Maupin's statements concerning disposition of the winnings are agreeable to me.

Yours very truly,

ISAAC H. BLANCHARD.

To Help the Strike Fund.

Buy the famous Elgin Union-Made Shirt, sold by T. Hollander, cor. North Capitol and H streets. New styles and faultless—Price $1.

Joseph Auerbach, 623 Penna. ave., sells the Manhattan Negligee Shirts.

Purest of Drugs, Kenealy's, North Capitol and Eye.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8.10 p. m. by President Adams on Monday.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Plumbers Union, No. 5: John M. Barrett, William Johnson, C. Kalstrom, A. Farnon, and J. Boylan.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Horse Shoers Union, No. 17, expressing gratitude at donation of $100 by the Central Body. Placed on file.

From Peter B. Kennelly, first vice-president of Travelers' Goods and Leather Novelty Workers International Union, asking that label of that craft be asked for on belts and other leather goods. Placed on file.

Bill for $3.20 for postage for use of secretary was read and ordered paid.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Carriage and Wagon Workers: That they were still on strike and that a delegation of Carriage and Wagon Workers Union, accompanied by J. L. Rodier, appeared before the Baltimore Federation of Labor and that the Federation had voted $100 to aid the strike. They thanked the Baltimore Federation of Labor and the Washington Locals for extending aid in their behalf.

On motion, the president and secretary of the Central Labor Union were directed to furnish J. L. Rodier with a credential certifying that he is commissioned to solicit aid for the Carriage and Wagon Workers Union.

Columbia Typographical Union: Delegate De Nedrey stated that they were still fighting for the eight-hour day, and requested members to use the stickers on nonunion printing, and that a list of unfair magazines and nonunion products was being prepared for distribution.

Plumbers: That they were still locked out and were satisfied with the situation.

Steam Fitters: Inquired if Academy of Music was on unfair list, and were answered in the affirmative.

The Auditing Committee called attention to the fact that twenty tickets of last Labor Day outing, which were charged against Delegate Lewis, of Painters Union, were still outstanding, and Delegate Lewis was requested to settle for same.

Delegate De Nedrey called attention to the fact that T. E. Nichols, of the United Mine Workers, had been nominated for Congress, and asked that the secretary be directed to write a letter of congratulation to Mr. Nichols, which was agreed to.

Adjourned.

The Girls Won.

The following item appeared in one of Washington's daily papers on Tuesday, without a heading, and modestly tucked away as a "fill-up":

The strike of fifteen hundred necktie makers, which has been in progress for a week, was ended in New York yesterday by agreement on the part of the manufacturers to operate closed shops and pay 14 cents instead of 12 cents a dozen. A manufacturer who was accused of slapping the face of one of the necktie makers, also agreed to pay a fine of $25.

Had the outcome of the strike been the reverse the item would have been given at least a double head and a homily preached on the futility of strikes.

Committees Appointed.

President Parsons, of Columbia Typographical Union, announces the appointment of the following committees, in accordance with action of the Union last Sunday:

On Monthly Bulletin: F. C. Roberts, Harry O'Donnell, and Dexter S. Hussey.

On Unfair Publications and Nonunion Goods: John B. Dickman, T. M. Ring, Sam De Nedrey, T. Frank Hall, and C. E. Cook.

On Library Books for the Home: Miss Teresa McDonald, Frank D. Smith, and A. W. Bowen.

Joseph Auerbach, 623 Penna., ave., sells the Brigham & Hopkins Baltimore make straw hats.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

THAT INJUNCTION CASE.

Hearings Bring Out Damaging Testimony From Affidavit Makers.

For the past month or two depositions have been taken before a referee in the office of one of the Typothetæ attorneys upon which the court will determine whether the temporary injunction against Columbia Typographical Union which was issued last spring will be made permanent. Only Typothetæ witnesses have thus far been on the stand, composed altogether of those who made affidavits in the original case, and under the searching cross-examination of the Union's efficient attorney some of them have put their bosses in a very bad hole.

A conspicuous case of this kind, which will interest the membership generally, and the lawyer members in particular, occurred last Monday. Ethelbert Baier, all-around Typothetæ agent and star affidavit maker, who was employed for several months by W. F. Roberts & Son Co. Inc., and lately by the Wilkens-Sheiry concern, upon whose affidavit Judge Stafford laid great stress when he enjoined the Union, was put on the stand last week. During Baier's stay in the city the officials of the Union have found occasion to turn down a proposition from him to sell out the Typothetæ for a certain sum and Baier awaited his chance to get even. So while under direct examination last week there was nothing that he could think of upon which injunctions are granted that he did not charge the Union of being guilty, even to the extent of members visiting his home, threatening his wife in his absence, throwing her into a paroxysm of fear, etc.

It was ten minutes to 4 when Mr. Tobriner, the Typothetæ attorney, turned this man over to Mr. Ralston, the Union's representative, and as the hearing closed at 4 o'clock, only ten minutes were consumed in cross examination that afternoon. In those ten minutes, however, Baier admitted being arrested and convicted for uttering a forgery in Missouri and being charged with stealing a bicycle in Washington; also for having been fined for cruelty to animals in this city, and said he could not remember the number of times he had been in jail for other offenses in the cities which have been afflicted with him.

The hearing then went over until Monday of this week for further cross-examination of Baier, but at the time appointed the Typothetæ attorney had entered in the record his desire to have Baier withdrawn as a witness (his own witness) and announced he would move the court not to consider any of the testimony he had given. The Union's attorney, of course, objected to this and demanded the reproduction of Baier for further cross-examination in order to show the court the character of witnesses the Typothetæ was depending upon for injunction purposes.

Up to date Baier is still missing and it is presumed the bosses will see to it that he is not found.

Mr. Ralston also demanded the reproduction of one Mervin Berg, another strike-breaker and affidavit maker, for further cross-examination. Since giving his testimony this rat has had the misfortune of being taken out of the office of Byron S. Adams by a detective and is now serving a jail sentence of ninety days for stealing a diamond brooch from his boarding house. It is hardly probable that he will be produced.

Another strike-breaker in the office of George E. Howard had to admit that he made way with a good portion of a printing office in Richmond. After material got so short that the proprietor found difficulty in getting out his work he sent to the house of this man and took the outfit back to his office. Eugene B. McDowell is this fellow's name and he is well known to former members of No. 90 in this city.

All but one of the imported witnesses so far examined have admitted to criminal records of greater or less degree and it is hard to tell just what his honor will think of this revised list of affidavits when he comes to look them over about next October.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

AT OCEAN GROVE.

Its Attractions and Benefits Dwelt Upon by Our Correspondent.

Ocean Grove and Asbury Park are delightful family resorts, and have been called the Children's Paradise.

There are few seaside resorts where families of limited means can secure more comfort and pleasure for a small amount than here.

There is now in progress at Ocean Grove a summer school that is entirely free.

The cost of living here can be made quite inexpensive. Of course, if one has the means you can board at the Ocean Hotel in Asbury Park, one of the largest and best in the place, of which Mr. Charley Atkins, the mayor of Asbury Park, is proprietor, for from $20 to $25 per week, but if ample means are lacking a man can rent a cozy Ocean Grove tent for from $65 to $150 for the entire season, and these tent houses are very convenient and comfortable. They have board floors and are dry and strongly built.

Room and board can be had in Ocean Grove from $6 a week up.

At a home-like house like the Eldert, on the corner of McClintock and Central avenue, excellent board can be obtained from $7 to $10 per week—or at the Ocean Front, on the beach from $8 to $10 per week.

Most of the Ocean Grove meetings and some of the entertainments are free. When admission is charged for evening entertainments the prices range usually from 15 to 50 cents.

Among the attractions of Ocean Grove are Lillagore's bathing grounds and pavilion. Here old and young congregate in large numbers. You can have your choice, hot or cold salt water baths, the swimming pool, or the great surf bath. There is here also a restaurant and souvenir store.

In the pavilion, which is free to the public, an orchestra plays during the day and evening. Here the man of moderate means can sit with his children and enjoy the music as well as the rich.

There is a fishing pier that is well patronized, and Wesley Lake, which separates Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, affords fine boating privileges.

One of the most picturesque services of Ocean Grove is the Sabbath evening beach meeting, when the worshippers gather on the beach, and with the waves dashing at their feet sing and pray. The Rev. Dr. A. E. Ballard, the vice-president of the Ocean Grove Association, leads this meeting. Bishop Fitzgerald, president of the Association, presides at the Auditorium meetings. This Auditorium is one of is one of the most unique buildings in the United States. It will accommodate about 10,000 people, and has fine acoustic properties. It is especially well adapted for oratorio, and the finest oratorios. "The Elijah," or "The Messiah" or "The Creation," are rendered here by the Ocean Grove choir of nearly a thousand voices, assisted by a large orchestra and talent from New York, under the leadership of Mr. E. Morgan.

Early one evening while sitting on the veranda of the Ocean Front House, facing the beach, I saw a magnificient sight—a double rainbow over the sea. Both rainbows seemed to raise directly out of the sea, one making a perfect arch, the other fading away in the clouds. The blue ocean with its white waves dashing on the beach was in beautiful contrast withe the prismatic colors of the rainbow and the fleecy clouds of the sky above.

Ocean Grove, July 13, 1906.

THE OBSERVER.

Ex-Delegates' Meeting.

A special meeting of the Ex-Delegates' Association of Columbia Typographical Union will be held next Sunday at 3 p. m., Typographical Temple, to consider report of committee on proposed field day and outing.

T. M. RING, Secretary.

DEXTER S. HUSSEY, President.

Joseph Auerbach, 623 Penna. ave., sells the Sweet-Orr make of overalls and coats.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING.....Secretary

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TELEPHONE MAIN 1758

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1906.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 5 H street northwest (office of Columbia Credit Co.)

BROCKWELL'S BITS.

God, what a world, if men in street and mart
Felt that same friendship of the human heart
Which makes them, in the face of flame and flood,
Rise to the meaning of true brotherhood.
—ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

* * * *

I hope the Colorado Springs convention can at least cut the assessment in half. I believe it will.

* * * *

"A speech which sounds so well and means so little," said the Congressman. Does that remind you of any of Columbia Union's orators?

* * * *

I am sorry to learn of the continued illness of "Judge" Mabrey, well known in the Government Printing Office, and for several terms chairman of the First Division. I hope to hear of his early improvement and complete recovery.

* * * *

John P. Allen, for many years employed in the Government Printing Office, and who a year or so ago returned to his home in Alabama on account of impaired health, is reported as hopelessly ill. He is being treated in a sanitarium in his native State.

* * * *

It is a serious business to break the ties of comradeship and good-will that have bound men together for many years—things which have cemented them in great struggles, making defeat easy to bear and victory splendid to enjoy. Do not be so short-sighted as to sever such a bond.

* * * *

How it must lacerate the tender consciences of the "free and independent" to accept such privileges as the Saturday half holidays which organized labor procured for them! Even their peculiarly constituted skulls are penetrated by the undeniable fact that such things would never come to them but for the hard and intelligent work of devoted unionists and their friends.

* * * *

Among the cards received at last meeting of the Union was that of Robert E. Lee, from Raleigh, N. C. In addition to possessing a historic name, Mr. Lee is one of the best printers I have ever known—that is, as a hand compositor. I am told by those with whom he has worked as an operator that he is also in the expert class as a mergman—a statement which I doubt not, for any kind of printing seems to come perfectly natural to "Bob" Lee.

* * * *

About the funniest—or, more properly, the most ridiculous—rumor of the time is to the effect that the ex-members of Columbia Union are preparing to perfect an organization and bring suit for their equity in the Temple! It is not the first time, though, that the thoughtless have made a merry jest for the edification of wise men. It would show, also, that even this very small coterie of misguided people have still enough gray matter left to know that they can accomplish nothing without organization. Better pull yourselves together, fellows, pay your dues, and retain your places in a real organization—Columbia Union—where not only all your equities will be protected, but your privileges will be jealously guarded, the brotherhood and good fellowship of your co-workers assured, your manhood preserved, and the respect and confidence of your fellow-citizens and fellow-craftsmen remain with you.

* * * *

"I hope," said the overalled proletarian who works in the Trinidad car yards, "that when the District street-cleaning force gets entirely through with their work in the fashionable Northwest they'll come into Darkest Northeast and chop down a few weeds. Of course I would not have the white wings neglect the furbishing up of such greatness-inhabited haunts as Dupont Circle or Stoneleigh Court, and far be it from me to ask that they fail to each day holystone the sidewalks of Connecticut avenue; but still they're much needed over here. From the back yard of my shack (on which I believe I pay a larger proportionate tax than Chris. Heurich pays on his mansion) I can look upon a vast jungle of weeds, offensive to the eye and detrimental to the health. Snakes, chiggers, mosquitoes, and ill smells abound therein, to say nothing of countless tin cans, broken bottles, and an occasional deceased chicken or recently departed canine or feline."

* * * *

Comrade O. D. Hyler is a militant unionist and an insistent demander of the label, and if he ever had any weak spots in his armor in that regard they disappeared last week. About this time of the year—and some weeks earlier when there is no assessment on—he generally annexes a pair of yellow shoes. This year they were, though a little late, of high grade and faultless appearance, and elation was spread over Oscar's face as he waddled into The Works with the new yellows adorning his pedal extremities. "But anon there was a change," as Laura Jean Libbey would say. One of the shoes, and one only, fit too quick, and the labelist was in pain. He wiggled a little, he squirmed some, he growled a bit, and doubtless would have indulged in a regular roar but for the soothing good nature of his side partner, Doc. Cowles. Oscar has many friends, and his misery soon became their concern. Remedies galore were suggested and sympathy almost wrapped him up in its loving largess.

"But," said the gentelman with the painful pedal, "all that don't stop the swelling or relieve the pain. I know my feet are of equal size, and I know these shoes both bear the same size number, and why one should almost squeeze the flesh off the bones and burn me so that I imagine I'm undergoing my future punishment, while the other is delightfully cool and feels as soft as velvet, I can't understand.

Then sympathizers and sufferer sought expert knowledge. They went to the dean of the Record Proof Room, Pard Bloomer.

"The court," said Pard, in his most majestic judicial tones, "will take the papers and later will render a decision."

After reverizing a spell, he said to Oscar, "Take the shoes off," which was instantly done.

"Now," said His Ponderous Legalness, "I shall examine. The chairman will step forward and act as witness." That functionless functionary approached.

"This shoe is the one which is so easy and so delightful to wear, is it?"

"It is."

"This is the one which is tight and hot and pains you so, is it?"

"I should say it was," replied Hyler, fiercely.

"Well," said Pard, as he gazed sternly and somewhat suspiciously on the suffering Oscar, "the reason is plain. This shoe which pains you so has no label on it. The one which is so pleasant to wear has one of the most beautifully stamped labels upon it that I have ever seen."

Thus was solved the riddle of Oscar Hyler's yellow shoes, and there was also scored another triumph for the label.

The owner of the shoes sought the dealer at eventide, and what he said to him as this scribe passed sounded something like "— — — —! — — — — — —! — — — — — — — —! — — — —!"

W. N. BROCKWELL.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

JUST EVERY DAY LIFE.

One by one the recalcitrants come across.

W. E. Burchfield has been promoted to a position on the "Y."

W. S. Baker, copy editor, is threatened with the loss of one of his toes.

C. J. Unger goes to Wyoming on the 19th instant with a view to making a location in that State.

Chief of Proof Room Robinson is reported improving and is expected at his desk in a few days.

John P. Allen, a sufferer from a paralytic stroke a few years since, is now in an Alabama insane asylum.

Advices from Seattle, Wash., report that Lon Shimp has been fortunate in a number of real estate deals.

Literature from the West suggests that visitors to Colorado Springs patronize some other road than the Santa Fe.

Jos. Dierken, who has kept in touch with Charlie Leeds, tells me the condition of that gentleman has materially improved.

While in a hopeless minority, I must agree with Mr. O'Donnell that a library would be a valuable adjunct to the Typographical Temple.

Possibly Brother Brockwell may have handed a cigar to the TRADES UNIONIST make-up. His notes now appear on the editorial page.

Chairman Bynum, of the Ex-Delegates' entertainment committee, has been enabled to secure August 4 as the date of their outing at Luna Park.

I see no reason why the G street car line should not add to its income by having one or more cars at G street and New Jersey avenue at 4.30 each afternoon.

It can nearly be called a news item to say that James E. Bright has been made an assistant foreman, inasmuch as for many years he has been successfully in charge of the printing output.

M. A. Bodenhamer is at Dalton, Ga., on extended leave of absence. Mr. B. is now engaged in looking after his father's newspaper, that gentleman having received a stroke of paralysis.

My good friend Van Hook has joined the suburbanite colony, purchasing the residence of Clyde J. Sheriff at Langdon. Mr. Sheriff resigns from the G. P. O., leaving for Seattle, Wash., August 1.

Messrs. Heritage, Miller (John), Hatley, and Mabrey are in the hospitals. Mr. Hatley and Mr. Miller are undergoing operations, and "Judge" Mabrey's condition, I am informed, is serious.

The handbook of the Wisconsin Society, compiled by Messrs. Cowles, Barnum, and Carville, has been printed by the Graphic Press, and is spoken of as a most commendable piece of typographic art.

When, just after lunch hour on Tuesday, in the First Division, a gust of wind precipitated Slug 2's cap case into the lower, Brother Yarrington called it "After-Dinner Dilations" and Brother Onyon "Just Every Day Life."

The G. P. O. items in the Sunday *Times* bear a suspicious resemblance to the notes of Messrs. Gunn, Brockwell, and Sutton in THE TRADES UNIONIST. In point of fact one paragraph was placed in last issue as a bait. It caught 'em.

The introduction by F. C. Roberts of a resolution providing for the publication of a bulletin containing the official issuances of the union was one of the most sensible acts of his life. I only hope the committee in charge will issue the initial number previous to the August meeting.

A. F. Bloomer, who has been, as a member of the commission engaged thereon, directing his energies to the formation of a new manual, is my authority for the statement that the forthcoming edition will be up-to-date and entries so classified that little time will be occupied in reference thereto. The commission may find of value a ready-reference index to the present style book, compiled by Hubert Newsom for his private use, and proving, he states, a time saver. My only suggestion is a line across the title page reading, "Copies of this manual may be secured by sending 50 cents to the custodian of Documents, Washington, D. C." Thus will be obviated the begging or stealing of a copy to comply with the requests of brother craftsmen out of the city.

Like myself, R. A. Johnson has a habit of striking in his reading what might be the denominated new words and giving them out for the the benefit of his associates. One of his latest is "pronography," incident to the Thaw trial. The manual commission would do well to use, say, a page of Mr. Johnson's latest, so that we may keep abreast of the Governmental word-builders.

During the session of the International Typographical Union in this city two years ago a local tourist information bureau flooded Columbia Theater with its literature, which was promptly and officially dumped out because of its failure to carry the label. Now the self-same institution has the temerity to repeat the offense. Every member of the *Record* Proof Room force returned a copy of their circular with the "sticker" attached.

H. S. SUTTON.

Auto to Pay His Dues.

We have been informed that a certain plate printer has been several places pricing and learning the cost of automobiles.

He would be acting more consistent if he would call on the Financial Secretary and find out what he owes the union and settle up.

The automobile is all right, but the trade that furnishes the wherewith to purchase it should not be neglected.

If it had been by the many treated like this gentleman has treated it he would not now be pricing a good-sized cane, but like the majority that's counting the *ties*, he would have to borrow a knife to cut one.

An automobile is a nice thing to own—though it is an expensive luxury—but an automobile is not an honorable passport for any artisan or mechanic when his union card is not up to date.
—*The Plate Printer.*

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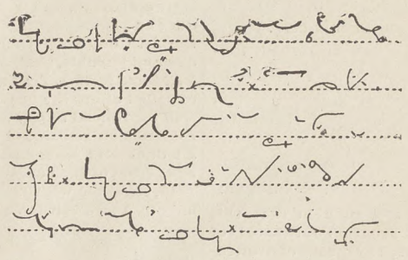

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CHARACTERS IN PRINT.

[By GEO. M. RAMSEY.]

"Oh," said the Old Printer Man, "you fellers make me tired with your gab 'bout the printer of to-day. You don't know what printin' is, with your type-settin' machines, an' your type-writers, an' your ad. writers an' sich other trappins. If you had had to print thirty years or so ago, you would ha' knowed sumthin' 'bout the business. But to-day you jest have to set down to yer old iron hoss an' peg away like a chicken pickin' up corn. Yer copy is all type-written, yer style is all marked fer ye; yer ads. are set in the countin' room, an' yer jobs a-set either by the customer who has a copy of sum do-your-own-job-printin' correspondence school, or by a eight-dollar clerk in the business office. And that's all you amount to. If you ducks that are all ornamented with gold rimmed eye-glasses an' lodge buttons had a took a trip 'round the country in the days when me an' Hughy Andrews, an' Tom Pidgson an' Jack Joeson, an' Hoyt Franklin, an' One-Eyed Snatchet, an' Rash Hyley, an' a few of them boys was a-doin' the circuit, an' run up aginst sum of the trials an' tribulations we had ter contend with an' aginst ye would a-knowed sumthin' about the noble art preservative as was wuth knowin' an' don't you fail to recommember it. Why, take this yer duck they call Scrubbs or Dubbs, er sumthin' like that, that's a-braggin' about settin' ten er fifteen thousand a hour on the iron typesetter! Is that anythin' to do the way ye hev to do it nowadays? I guess not. But if ye'd a-had to do sum of the stunts the old boys of the fifties and sixties hed ter stack up aginst I guess ye might hev called yerselves sum pumpkins.

"I 'member hikin inter Louieville one time with Buck Tolliver fer a side pardner, when old George D. Prentice was the high an' mighty on the *Courier-Jay*, an' soon as old John Bennett sees me he says to me, says he, 'Willie,' (always called me Willie, did old John,) 'Willie,' says he, 'yer jist the man I'm a-lookin' fer.' Old John knowed me an' knowed what I could do, an' I could hit him any time fer a five-spot; well, to make it short, old John told me he was in a hole 'count o' some of his gang a-fallin' down 'count o' too much booze and too much poker, an' old George D. insisted on his gettin' out a special edition fer some reason er other, and he didn't hev the men. Findin' out jist how the land laid I says to old John, says I, 'Don't you worry a minit more, old man,' says I; 'I've got a side pardner that's as good as any ten ordinary prints as ever I seed; an' you know what I kin do.' Well, sir, I got a fiver offen old John, an' me an' Buck went an' got a shave an' sumthin' to eat an' sum of the necessaries of life, an' we started right in on that copy—an' Horace Greeley's was reprint alongside o' old George D.'s when his mind got to runnin' 'head o' his hand—and we set type straight fer thirty-seven hours and fifty-two minits (old John had three er four lobsters throwin' in fer us, 'cause me and Buck never did do no distin lessen on extry occasions) an' what do you think Buck's average per hour was fer them thirty-seven an' odd hours? Jist only a little less than thirty-seven hundred per hour! Yes, sir! Thirty-seven hundred per hour, and it took him eight minits to kerrect it 'count o' the errors them lobsters made in distin' the type. Mine? Oh, I couldn't never keep up with Buck on one o' them long stretches, but I could beat him fer the first seven er eight hours.

"'Nother time, jist after the Chicago fire, me and Abe Smithers—ever hear of Abe?—drifted into that town o' hogs an' riots, an' 'bout the first man I runs up aginst was Railroad Donnelly. Knowed Railroad over 'cross the line 'fore he ever thought o' ownin' a office o' his own. In a mess o' trouble was Railroad 'count o' the fire. Told me he was under contract to git out the Directory at a certain time, an' the only plant he had was a little shack over on the West Side he'd managed to get hold of. Said he only had 'bout five cases o' agate and couldn't git any more. Pretty well fixed fer display and hed one drum cylinder Taylor, but couldn't figger how he could git out the Directory with sich a outfit as that. Well sir, you kin believe me er not—me an' Abe hustled that job night and day, only stoppin' to eat and ketchin' a few hours o' sleep, while Railroad himself was printin' the forms on the old Taylor, an' that job was out on time, an' Railroad told me many a time that our work laid the foundation fer the business he made a fortune out of. Abe wasn't so good as Buck Tolliver on a long stretch o' type-settin', but he was the kerrectest printer I ever chummed with. Never hed to do no proofreadin' at all on his work, an' after Railroad Donnelly seed a few galleys me an' Abe set up he put the feller he hired to read proof to feedin' the old press, sayin' it was a waste o' time to read proof after sich comps as Abe an' me.

"An' talk 'bout job printin'! Do you fellers now-a-days know how to do a good job? I fail to see any o' 'em. With all yer advantages of the pint system, an' the line system, an' yer series this an' yer series that, an' yer lower-casin' of main lines, an' yer dog-house panelin', an' sich other fads, what do you produce? Abortions! Yes, sirree; simply abortions on the good old art of Andy Bradford an' Benjy Franklin.

"One time me an' Jake Mettles—Jake was a printer man from the ground up; long ways, side ways, er any other old way. Jake didn't need no type foundry to make material fer him to do a artistic piece of printin'. Jist give him a piece o' patent leather er sum old stereotype plates, an' he'd fix you up ornaments and borders an' curlycues equal to any o' them gimcracks you see on Cleopatry's Needle up to Central Park. Jake an' me get chucked off a freight at a little jig-water town on the borders of Arkansaw jist the time old Jay Gould was a-grabbin' up everythin' in the railroad line down in that country. Jake come from the same town with old Jay down in York State an' knowed him well. Jist as we was a-walkin' long the railroad into the town who should step out of his private car but Jay Gould hisself, and it was 'Hello Jake!' and 'Howdy Jay!' atween 'em. Well, sir, it 'pears Jay had a hen on to git hold of that part of the road an' the deal must be consummated to onct, an' 'twere necessary that bonds must be ready in no time at all, an' there were no time to wait to git 'em in St. Louiee or Chicago. So Jay an' Jake an' me we hunted up the only printin' plant they was in the place, an' fortunately the hayseed what run it was a-usin' boiler plate an' hed a pretty good old Washington hand-press. Jake melted up the necessary amount of metal an' set to wuk with only a jackknife an' sum few things the jaw-hawk hed about his shop, an' in no time he hed plates ready fer three-color printin' o' them bonds was plates. The country-man hed sum job black ink, an' Jake got material from the drug store to make the colors, an' Jay Gould hed the necessary paper which he always carried in his private car fer jist such emergencies, an' Jake an' me we started in an' worked all night an' by ten o'clock next mornin', when 'twere necessary fer Jay Gould to hev them bonds to close a deal that made him king 'mongst railroad men, he hed 'em, an' they was a beauty. I got one o' 'em now that Jay give me—he give me 'an Jake enough o' 'em to hev put us on Ezeey street fer the rest o' our life hed we a-held on to 'em, but you know prints o' the old days didn't hev the failing o' you fellers o' to-day—an' I'll stack it up aginst any job o' color printin' o' to-day—letter-press, lithograft, er surface—fer harmony o' color, delicacy o' shading, or general excellence o' execution, and the portrait o' Jay Gould was so fine an' natural that he had it enlarged an' the picture hangs in George Gould's office to-day—saw it when I went in to git a dollar off George. Yes, sir; that sure was a job o' printin'."

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

NOTES FROM THE G. P. O.

Correspondence From Specification Room No. 2 of the Big Shop.

Ben Harrison, chairman of Spess No. 1, is on leave.

Mrs. Clara L. Bennett is taking her annual vacation.

James E. Hoes, *Gazette* Division, is off on his annual leave.

G. D. Ellis has been transferred to the Agriculture Department branch.

W. A. Mitchell was off duty the first of this week on account of illness of his wife.

John G. Jameson's family are enjoying a few weeks on a farm near Beltsville, Md.

A. J. Arnold returned to work Tuesday after a few days visit in the wilds of Delaware.

Miss Tellyr, of the Spess Proof Room, is spending a part of the summer in the Maine woods.

Miss Sarah Stimson, copyholder in *Gazette* Proof Room, has begun a twenty-days leave.

Miss Iowa Hampson, of the *Gazette* Division, is spending her annual leave at Chicago and other Western points.

Proofreader Street, of the Main Proof Room, accompanied by his wife and child, is on a short trip to Niagara Falls.

Maker-up Fleming, of the Fifth Division force, has been on the sick list for the last two weeks, returning to work Wednesday.

James M. Wood started on fifteen days' leave this Thursday, and is figuring on short trips to Bluemont and Colonial Beach, Va.

Miss L. M. Russell commeneed a fifteen days' vacation this Thursday, and has gone to Atlantic City, being accompanied by her mother.

D. H. Andrews was on the sick list a couple of days this week. Also, James Greenwood has been off several days on account of sickness.

Last week the intelligent comp. made our item relative to the Union Mutual Relief Association having 228 members read the "Women's" relief association.

Arthur Webb, Spess No. 1, started on a visit to his old home in the Northwest, going via Niagara Falls, then by boat to Chicago, finishing the trip by rail.

And those pictures in last Sunday's *Post!* Didn't they comb your hair? After several weeks expectancy of seeing a commendable view of this Division we realize a disappointment.

The members of the old soldiers' association of the G. P. O. will enjoy a trolley ride to Rockville this Saturday, and on arrival there will assemble in the grove and have speeches and a basket picnic, renew acquantances, and have a good time generally.

For every Elgin union shirt sold in Washington, five cents goes for the benefit of the striking printers.

"The Man's Store."

Choice of Every Summer Suit in the House at Honestly Reduced Prices.

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A home-like hotel with a magnificent situation on Ocean avenue, between Third and Fourth avenues, facing the sea. Comfortable rooms; excellent table; reasonable terms.
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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union. No. 101. Mrs. Bert V. Wolfe, president, 235 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple third Monday in each month.

STRUCTURAL BUILDING TRADES.

Structural Building Trades Alliance of America, Washington Branch, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hall No. 3, Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Thos. E. Arnold, President; James S. O'Hagan, Secretary, 507 S street northwest.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

[Where not otherwise specified, meetings are held at night.]

Bakers and Confectioners, No. 118:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, J. G. Schmidt, 722 Sixth street northeast.

Bakery Wagon Drivers, No. 33:
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month, at Shedd's Hall, 430 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Thos. C. Fox, 440 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 239 (white):
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 727 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, E. H. Measer, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 305 (colored):
Meets first and third Thursday of each month, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Wm. A. Bowie, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Bartender's League, No. 75:
Meets on first and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., 430 Eighth street northwest (Arion Hall).
Secretary, J. F. McCarthy, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers, No. 234:
Meets first and third Sundays, at 10.30 a. m., Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, A. L. Manger, 908 New Hampshire avenue.

Bookbinders Union, No. 4:
Meets first Tuesday of each month, Typographical Temple.
Secretary, J.A. Stockman, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers Union, No. 251:
Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, W. H. Ryan, 3338 N street n. w.

Brewery Workers, No. 118:
Meets the second and last Sunday in each month, 9 a. m., Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Wm. Hellmuth, 517 Ninth street northeast.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Milford Spohn, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5:
Meets every Friday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, G. W. Nyman, 1506 Eighth street northwest.

Butcher Workmen and Meat Cutters, No. 148:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (Bessler's).
Secretary, Geo. Bakersmith, 3548 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 1:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 16, 30; Aug. 13, 27; Sept. 10, 24; Oct. 8, 22; Nov. 5, 19; Dec. 3, 17, 31.
Secretary, Fred Hook, 1034 Sixth street northeast.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 2:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 23; Aug. 6, 20; Sept. 3, 17; Oct. 1, 15, 29; Nov. 12, 26; Dec. 10, 24.
Secretary, A. E. Kay, 2145 N street n. w.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 3:
Meets every two weeks, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Meeting nights: July 17, 31; Aug. 14, 28; Sept. 11, 25; Oct. 9, 23; Nov. 6, 20; Dec. 4, 18.
Secretary, Wm. S. McGrew, 1524 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Carpet Mechanics, No. 1:
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, 516 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Glenn J. Cooper, 412 New York avenue northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72:
Meets Thursday night, 1108 E street n. w.
Secretary, Henry C. Stein, 715 S street n. w.

Cigarmakers Union, No. 110:
Meets every Saturday, 737 Seventh street northwest (Wassaman's).
Secretary, J. F. Bradengeyer, 474 K street southwest.

Commercial Telegraphers Union, No. 24:
Meets at Typographical Temple, first Sunday in each month.
Secretary, Chas. E. Daly, 610 Fourteenth street northwest.

Drug Clerks, Registered, No. 240:
Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month, 11.30 p. m., Jolly Fat Mens' Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, Fred T. Hafelfinger, 1907 Fourth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26:
Meets every Thursday, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Secretary, Geo. A. Neal, 245 N. Capitol st.

Electrical Workers, No. 148:
Meets 430 Eighth street northwest every Wednesday (Arion Hall).
Secretary, C. E. Young, 712 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Electrotype Moulders and Finishers, No. 17:
Meets 721 Sixth street northwest on first Thursday in each month (Wonn's Hall).
Secretary, H. C. Poppe, 17 T street n. e.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10:
Meets Building Trades Hall, first and third Fridays.
Secretary J. Faulstick, Bethesda, Md.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77:
Meets Thursday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, F. J. Nichols, 914 C street northeast.

Engineers, No. 94:
Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 609 F street northwest.
Secretary, Chas. H. McDowell, 452 Brown's Court northwest.

Engineers, Stationary, No. 99:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, every Tuesday night.
Secretary, A. W. Leeke, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union, No. 8193:
Meets third Monday in each month, at the homes of members.
Secretary, Catherine Costigan, 1234 Tenth street northwest.

Firemen, Stationary, No. 63:
Meets Building Trades Hall every Tuesday.
Secretary, John D. Bland, 36 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch:
Meets third Tuesday of each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Bennett, 627 L street northeast.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533:
Meets at Home Life Insurance Co. Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays.
Secretary, C. A. Pfau, 1207 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21:
Meets first and third Mondays, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Dennis Brown, 1212 Fourth street northwest.

Horse Shoers Union, No. 17:
Meets Building Trades Hall on second and fourth Wedesday of each month.
Secretary, Wm. T. E. Hesen, 227 A street southeast.

Hospital Attendants, No. 8097:
Meets Haines Hall, Anacostia, D. C., on the first and fourth Wednesdays.
Secretary, C. W. Teates, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, No. 430:
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, C. C. Balderson, 1118 Third street southwest.

Iron Molders, No. 215:
Meets on the first and third Friday of each month, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast (Jenning's Hall).
Secretary, Joseph Stewart, 3118 Dumbarton avenue northwest.

Iron Workers, No. 64, Architectural:
Meets every Friday night, Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, H. A. Miller, 71 L street n. e.

Laborers, Stone and Building, No. 46:
Meets the first and third Fridays of each month Eleventh and Q streets northwest.
Secretary. Jas. Conners, 1632 Fourth street northwest.

Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174:
Meets every Wednesday at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Francis G. Eppley, 623 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge, No. 193:
Meets every Thursday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, R. S. Newham, 935 E street southwest.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523:
Secretary, L. W. Kearney, 19 O street northeast.

Marble and Slate Cutters, Interior, No. 5:
Meets first and third Wednesdays, Building Trades Halls.
Secretary, George Edmonds, 423 Queen st., Alexandria, Va.

Mill Workers' Helpers, No. 11485:
Meets every Tuesday 824 Second street southeast.
Secretary, Charles Brown.

Musicians, No. 161:
Meets on first and third Sundays, 2 p. m., at Fat Men's Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, C. P. Huestis, 15 Sixth street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296:
Meets second Wednesday of each month 514 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, J. S. Allison, 1212 M street n. e.

Painters, No. 368:
Meets every Friday 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, Hugh D. Digney, 1108 E street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420:
Meets every Wednesday 625 Louisiana avenue northwest.
Secretary, Chas. A. Maidens, 1734 F street northwest.

Pattern Makers' Association:
Meets first and third Mondays at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, L. A. Costigan, 1236 Eleventh street northwest.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17:
Meets first Monday in every month, Typographical Temple, 8 p. m.
Secretary, H. L. Phillips, The Raymond, 814 Twenty-second street northwest.

Plate Engravers, American Society of:
Meets on the first Saturday of each month, at American Home Life Building Hall, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, George Hergesheimer, 1018 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Plate Printers, No. 2:
Meets second Sunday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Julius Staats, Kensington, Md.

Plumbers, No. 5:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, James S. O'Hagan, 507 S st. n. w.

Presbyterian Ministers Association of Washington, D. C., and vicinity:
Meets at church of Covenant, second and fourth Mondays of month, at 10.30 a. m.
Secretary, Rev. T. E. Davis, 325 Eleventh street northwest.

Press Feeders and Assistants, No. 42:
Meets Typographical Temple on the first Thursday of each month.
Secretary, Miss Josephine Mulcahy, 29 N street northwest.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1:
Meets first Saturday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Henry Jaeger, 3313 Ninth street northeast, Brookland, D. C.

Retail Clerks, No. 262:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, A. Stern, 1015 Eighth street n. w.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, R. G. M. Ross, 1619 Nineteenth street northwest.

Soda Water, Mineral Water and Bottled Beer Wagon Drivers, No. 372:
Meets third Thursday, Jennings Hall, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, H. Powers, 1416 U street n. w.

Steam Fitters, No. 10:
Meets second and fourth Thursday at 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, S. D. Zea, 2108 G street n. w.

Steel and Copperplate Cleaners, No. 8810:
Meets first Tuesday in month at 905 E street northwest.
Secretary, R. Bender, 1626 Marion st. n. w.

Stone Masons, No. 2:
Meets at Arion Hall, No. 430 Eighth street northwest, first and third Mondays.
Secretary, William S. Burns, 316 South Capitol street.

Stone and Marble Cutters:
Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at Jonadab Hall.
Secretary, Frank McGrath, 600 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Typewriters, and Assistants Union, No. 11773:
Meets second Tuesday of each month, 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, Frank F. Hartwell, 6636 Brightwood avenue, Takoma Park, D. C.

Tailors Union, No. 188:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, I. Geraci, 711 Seventh street n. w.

Theatrical Stage Employees, No. 22:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Gayer, 447 Ridge st. n. w.

Tile Layers, No. 2, Mosaic and Encaustic:
Meets first and third Thursdays, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Edward H. Stevens, 2006 Second street northwest.

Tile Layers Helpers, No. 12:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Joseph Pettus, 3515 O street n. w.

Typographical Union, Columbia, No. 101:
Meets on the third Sunday of each month, 2.30 p. m., Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Geo. G. Seibold, Typographical Temple.

Upholsterers Union, No. 58:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.

Window Cleaners Union, No. 12012:
Meets at Building Trades Hall, every Saturday night.
Secretary, R. Follinger, 433 I street northwest.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

Jack Rankin, of E. G. C. Division, feeling enthused to the superlative degree with patriotism on Independence Day, attempted to explode a pack of giant crackers while holding them in his hand. The inevitable result followed—the crackers exploded and Jack went to the hospital. He is now a walking advertisement for the Emergency Hospital, with both hands covered with bandages. He informs me that the battle of San Juan was of minor importance compared to that with the Chinese crackers. While Jack has my sympathy during his affliction, yet he should have known better. Perhaps he will as he grows older. We all learn sooner or later by experience.

Patrick Henry Wilkinson, whose sickness I have reported on several occasions, passed to the unknown on Sunday last. He had been suffering with lung trouble for several years. He was a true trades unionist, a perfect gentleman, and an ideal shopmate. For several years he was connected with the Navy as chief machinist, and in that capacity visited nearly every country on the globe. His remains were conveyed to Richmond, Va., for interment. Columbia Lodge loses a good member, the Navy Department a skilled mechanic, and his shopmates a worthy companion.

Foreman Blacksmith Alexander Drummond will start on August 1 for a six weeks' tour of England, Ireland, and Scotland. It has been many years since he visited his native home, Edinburgh. He expects to pay a visit to his old friend Andy, of Skidoo Castle, who has extended a pressing invitation to visit him and renew an acquaintance that began when they were schoolmates. While abroad Mr. Drummond will endeavor to secure the newest Scotch ballads, as he is not only considered an expert in that line, but one of the best vocalists of that kind of music in the city. We all wish him a bon voyage and safe return.

* * * *

For several days during the past week we have been interested by the visit of the superintendent of the Midvale Steel Co. to the Yard for the purpose of gaining useful information as to the manner of assembling gun carriages.

From an interview with him I gained the following ideas of his entire change of opinion as regards the manner in which the employes of the Naval Gun Factory worked: He informs me that previous to his visit to the Yard he was of the opinion that a Government employe was a gentleman of leisure, the only requirements necessary are to have a political pull, register daily, and do nothing as a recompense. That illusion soon dissappeared as he watched the men who were like unto a bee-hive, some coming and some going, but every one busy.

"I readily see now," said he, "why contractors cannot compete with the Government shops. We cannot, although we offer every inducement, secure such employes or get them to work like you men. You seem to have not only a perfect system, but every man seems to work with an avidity that is not found in an outside establishment. While it is true my company has a large contract for gun carriages (even at a greater price than that estimated by the officials of the Yard), I fear that they are up against a proposition that will not avail much profit because we have not the skilled mechanics or the perfect system as you have in the Gun Factory. What is the secret?"

This was my opportunity. The secret of success is told in a few words: "It is trades unionism. The men whom you see so busy are all union men; men who remember their obligations, not only to themselves, but to their employer. See that man passing along there (points out the Shop Steward). Apparently he simply is going about his own business, but we know his eye is on every union man in the shop. The laggard, the boozer, the violator of rules of discipline, are all under his official eye, and when he has sufficient evidence the man is brought to justice before the Lodge. Under such a system as this, could you expect to see other conditions than at present exist?"

"How are you organized in your city?" I asked. "Have you such a system? If not, gain a lesson from what you see and unionize your employes. When this is done then you will be in a condition to compete with the employes of Uncle Sam."

I trust his visit to the Naval Gun Factory will bear fruit, and that he will avail himself of the truth as he saw it; that if you want faithful employes you must first unionize them, as in unity there is strength.

* * * *

The following circular has been posted for the guidance of the employes:

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
Washington, D. C., June 30, 1906.

SIR: The Department has to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of June 29, 1906, requesting a decision in connection with the Executive order of June 18, 1906, fixing four hours, exclusive of time for luncheon, as a day's work for skilled mechanics, laborers, and employes in the classified civil service of the Washington Navy Yard on Saturdays during July, August, and September, on the following:

"1. When an employe is late and is allowed to go to work at the next even hour, and works three (3) hours or less on account of the Yard being closed at noon, what allowance for time shall be made?

"2. When an employe is passed out for sickness or other reasons before his regular quitting time, what allowance of time shall be made for the time actually employed?"

An employe who is late on a Saturday during the period covered by said Executive order, and who is allowed to go to work at the next even hour, and works three (3) hours, shall be credited with six-eighths of a day, and shall be charged out two-eighths of a day.

An employe who is passed out for sickness or other reasons before his regular quitting time on a Saturday during the period covered by said Executive order shall be credited for two-eighths of a day for each hour of actual work.

Very respectfully,
TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY,
Acting Secretary.
Commandant Navy Yard, Washington, D.C.

TIM TICKLE.

The Plate Printer.

The Plate Printer, ably edited by E. L. Jordan, comes to us with twenty-four pages, containing a complete record of the recent Plate Printers' convention, and sketches of Thos. P. Sullivan and Joseph E. Ralph, the new director and assistant director of the Bureau.

The Plate Printer has always been fearless in its advocacy for the right, and deserves to succeed.

After Shaving, Kenealy's Bay Rum, the finest; pints, 50c. Drug Store, North Capitol and Eye.

Baseball Notes.

Chicago White Sox wind up on Friday, the 20th.

St. Louis Browns are scheduled for July 21 to 25, inclusive.

Though playing several substitutes, the Nationals are putting up a grand article of the national game, as can be attested by the well-filled stands.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

GREAT FALLS AND OLD DOMINION R. R. CO.

Leave Georgetown	Pass Sport Run	Pass Chain Bridge Road	Pass Hortons	Pass Sub-station	Leave Difficult Run	Leave Great Falls	Pass Sub-station	Pass Hortons	Pass Chain Bridge Road	Pass Sport Run
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
5.00			5.45	5.30	6.09		5.30	5.45		
5.25			6.32		6.57			6.32		
6.11			7.21		7.45			7.21	7.25	
7.01		7.25							8.11	8.00
7.08		8.11								
7.53	8.00					8.53	9.10		9.30	
8.33		9.30		9.10		9.33	9.50		10.10	
9.13		10.10		9.50		10.13	10.30		10.50	
9.53		10.50		10.30		10.53	11.10		11.30	
10.33		11.30		11.10		11.33	11.50		12.10	
11.13		12.10		11.50		12.13	12.30		12.50	
11.53		12.50		12.30		12.53	1.10		1.30	
12.33		1.30		1.10		1.33	1.50		2.10	
P. M.		P. M.		P. M.		P. M.	P. M.		P. M.	
1.13		2.10		1.50		2.13	2.30		2.50	
1.53		2.50		2.30		2.53	3.10		3.30	
2.33		3.30		3.10		3.33	3.50		4.10	
3.13		4.10		3.50		4.13	4.30		4.50	
3.53		4.50		4.30		4.53	5.10		5.30	
4.33		5.30		5.10		5.33	5.50		6.10	
5.13		6.10		5.50		6.13	6.30		6.50	
5.53		6.50		6.30		6.53	7.10		7.30	
6.33		7.30		7.10		7.33	7.50		8.10	
7.13		8.10		7.50		8.13	8.30		8.50	
7.53		8.50		8.30		8.53	9.10		9.30	
8.33		9.30		9.10		9.33	9.50		10.10	
9.13		10.10		9.50		10.13	10.30		10.50	
9.53		10.50		10.30		10.53	11.10		11.30	
10.33		11.30		11.10		11.33	11.50		12.10	
11.13		12.10		11.50		12.13	12.30		12.50	
11.53		12.50		12.30		12.53				
12.33										

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 8. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1906. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Report of the Special Committee on Packing Houses Received.

AFTER LIQUOR DEALER SIGNS

Affiliation with Liquor Dealers' Association Repudiated—Indorsement of Candidate for Congress Held Over to Next Meeting—Grievance Committee Actively at Work

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8.15 p. m. on Monday evening.

In the absence of Secretary Winslow, Delegate Ring acted as secretary.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523: Lemuel F. Brownley and W. J. Armstrong, vice E. W. Gardner and C. T. Wright.

Electrical Workers, No. 26: E. R. Bateman, T. J. Finneran, C. Burke, A. Longpre, and A. Lowe.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, No. 148: M. Hellmuth, F. Buechert, George Bakersmith, Robert Ganzhorn, and H. Jelephae.

Iron Molders, No. 215: W. R. Lusby, Chas. W. McCaffrey, Chas. F. Fagan, Chas. Bailey, and A. E. Johnson.

The credentials were approved and delegates-elect present were obligated.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Local No. 26, Electrical Workers, requesting that attendance of delegates of that Union be given for past six months. Placed on file.

From Local No. 10, Steam Fitters, stating that Curtis Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, publishers of *Ladies' Home Journal* and *Saturday Evening Post*, had been placed on the "We Do Not Patronize List" of that Union; also requesting report of attendance of their delegates. Placed on file.

From Federal Labor Union, No. 8193, indorsing Central Labor Union's action in placing Bobinger Bros., B. F. Riegel, John T. Springman Sons, John A Wineberger, William Walters' Sons, and Naval Gun Factory Band on "List We Do Not Patronize." Placed on file.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Delegate Feeney, from special committee appointed to visit and report on abattoirs in this city and vicinity, presented a complete report, which, on being read, was ordered filed and a copy sent to the Health Office of the District:

REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

Your committee appointed to visit the various local places and plants where meat products are prepared and report the conditions, so far as observed, to this body, report having visited all the local plants, which includes the Benning Abattoir, the Loeffler Provision Company, Auth Provision Company, Rosslyn Provision Company, and the abattoir of Golden & Co., on the Columbia road, in Alexandria County, Virginia. The products of these plants are largely, if not wholly, consumed by the residents of this city and District, of whom there are, approximately, 40,000 organized workmen and their dependents.

At the Benning Abattoir, which was the first visited, a general slaughter business is conducted and which supplies the local retail meat dealers, and also the meats prepared by the Loeffler and Auth provision companies. So far as observable, we found conditions at this plant good. There was an absence of smells which emanate from decomposed matter and no unnecessary accumulation of filth was discernible. It was observed, however, that the floor of the slaughter place is of wood, which absorbs largely the blood and excrement, which, during the period of slaughter, floods the killing stalls and portion of the floor. It was also observed that the receptacles in which the offal is placed and conveyed are of wood, and by long use have become saturated with animal matter, which could be obviated if these appliances were made of some non-absorbent material. We believe, also, that sanitary conditions would be improved should these wooden floors be substituted with cement and some device provided for the flushing of the floors and drainage channels. We also believe that it would conduce to cleanliness and healthfulness should the exterior openings to the slaughter place be screened as a protection against the invasion of myriads of flies which swarm upon the dressed carcasses before removal to the chilling room.

The Andrew Loeffler Provision Company is engaged in the manufacture of sausages of various kinds, lard, and the curing of bacon, which is largely sold to local consumers. This plant, at the time of the visit of the committee, was in a very cleanly condition. There was an absence of disagreeable smells and no filth was observable. The appliances used in the preparation of the products of the firm, such as the cutters or grinders, stuffers, lard cauldrons, pressers, strainers, and pickling vessels, were clean and apparently kept in good condition. The floors in this establishment are concrete. The boxes, barrows, and tables, however, are of wood.

The products of the N. Auth Provision Company are of a kind with that of the Loeffler Company. This plant was visited a short time after the close of work for the day. All departments, however, were visited, and throughout there was an appearance of cleanliness. The floors are mainly of cement and are well drained. The appliances used in the preparation of the products of the firm were clean and apparently kept in good condition.

The Rosslyn (Va.) Provision Company is engaged in the making of lard, sausages of various kinds, and bacon, which is largely sold in the home market. As the slaughter at this concern is of swine exclusively, the beef which is required in the making of such sausages in which there are proportions of beef and pork is Chicago "chuck," which is kept in cold storage.

At the time of the visit of this committee no slaughtering was being done, and only the sausage department was in operation. The conditions in this plant seemed cleanly, there being no filth or offal observable. The machines used in the preparation of the various products were in good condition and apparently kept clean of the substance which adheres, more or less, after use. As in the other plants visited, the tables and vessels used are of wood, as is also the floors and drainage channels.

After the inspection of the Rosslyn plant, the committee visited the abattoir of Golden & Co., on the Columbia road, in Alexandria County, Virginia. This concern is engaged in the general slaughter business, the supplying of pork, bacon, and the manufacture of lard and sausages of various kinds, the output of which is sold mainly in this city.

The committee regrets to state that it was not very favorably impressed with the conditions at this plant. Perhaps conditions would be somewhat better were it not for an annex in which the refuse of the concern is placed to decay, to be disposed of in the manufacture of fertilizer. This annex, which is but a few steps from the rear entrance to the slaughter place, contains a number of vessels filled with flesh refuse in an advanced stage of decay, and which, when observed by the committee, was a loathsome, moving mass of living animal matter. From this mass there emanated a stench which to those unused to the smell is near intolerable. The stench pervades the slaughter place, which, as stated, is but a short distance away. Between this fertilizer annex and the slaughter house, and opening thereto, is a pen, about 10 feet square, in which a number of sheep were confined. In this inclosure a quantity of entrails had been thrown and were being trampled by the animals. As sheep are not carnivorous, the question remains unanswered, why this offal was thrown in this pen to add to the filth and stench of the fertilizer annex, only a few feet distant. The wooden floor of the slaughter place did not appear as having been recently cleaned. It was observed that at the front of this room boxes and barrels of marketable products were placed for shipment. These boxes and barrels were uncovered and swarms of flies had collected upon the exposed contents, probaby after a return from the fertilizer annex, which is not more than thirty steps away. It was also observed that the racks or shelves in the chilling room, where the cooked sausage meats are placed to cool, showed neglect in keeping them clean. These shelves or racks were incrusted with grease and juices, presumably from the overflow or careless handling of the vessels. This incrustation, upon the near approach of the visitor, gave forth a smell which, under the ripening effects of a higher temperature, would no doubt become unpleasantly acute.

In conclusion, the committee begs to state that the investigation was made impartially, with no desire to favor any one, but with the single object of ascertaining the facts as observed, and which are respectfully submitted.

J. L. FEENEY,
MILFORD SPOHN,
MILTON SNELLINGS,
SAM DE NEDREY,
JERE F. MCCARTHY,
Committee.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE.

Delegate McCarthy, the new chairman of the Grievance Committee, reported progress on case of Stationary Firemen, No. 63, against American Ice Co., and requested interested parties to be present on Wednesday evening, August 1, to settle grievance.

On grievance of Carpenters against Wilson & Rogers, same action.

On grievance of Building Laborers Union, No, 46, against Master Stone Cutters Association, the committee requested that the Union present list of the eight employers who blacklisted its members for the purpose of publication in "List We Do Not Patronize."

Grievance Committee asked appropriation of $1.00 for supplies, which was approved.

The committee recommended that fee of $5.00 be returned to Stationary Firemen, No. 63, their present grievance being a renewal of old one against American Ice Co.

Delegate Hesen, from Horseshoers Union, asked committee relative to Galt case. Committee reported that new committee had not reached that case.

ROLL CALL.

Bakers: That John Bender and Carl Hoffmann are adherents of the "open shop" policy, and Bakers Union wants co-operation of organized labor to bring them in line.

Bottlers: That Arlington Bottling Co. and August G. Herrmann were still unfair, and asked that all members of organized labor leave their product alone.

Butcher Workmen: That they would have their outing tomorrow (31st) and invite all delegates to attend.

Plumbers: That they were in their twenty-fourth week of lockout, and satisfied with outlook. Also that they had placed publications of Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, on "List We Do Not Patronize."

Telegraphers: Delegate Beatty asked that candidacy for nomination of W. J. Carey in Fourth Congressional District of Wisconsin (Milwaukee) be indorsed, as he is a member of Commercial Telegraphers Union of Milwaukee.

On motion, the matter of indorsement was deferred until Central Body of Milwaukee had approved of the same.

The secretary was directed to wire Central Body at Milwaukee in order to have reply at next meeting.

NEW BUSINESS.

Delegate Feeney moved an appropriation of $10 to aid campaign for election of William D. Heywood as governor of Colorado, which was adopted.

Delegate De Nedrey moved that next Sunday (August 5) a meeting be held to insist on speedy trial or bonding of Heywood, Moyer, and Pettibone in jail in Idaho. Carried.

On motion, Delegates De Nedrey, Feeney, and Bishop were appointed a committee to arrange for the meeting.

Delegate Brinkman called attenton to the fact that the product of the Arlington Bottling Co. and A. G. Herrman was being sold in saloons displaying signs issued by the Retail Liquor Dealers Association; that if the Retail Liquor Dealers Association was affiliated with this organization that they should abide by our rules; that the Retail Liquor Dealers Association be notified they are entitled to five delegates in this organization, and that they be requested to live up to its rules or remove name of Central Labor Union from its signs.

The chair ruled the request of Delegate Brinkman out of order. Delegate Brinkman appealed from decision of the chair.

Delegate De Nedrey being called to the chair, put the appeal, and the chair was sustained.

On motion, the secretary was directed to notify the Retail Liquor Dealers Association to remove all reference to Central Labor Union affiliation on signs displayed in saloons of its members.

Adjourned.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

Columbia Typographical Union.

ARRIVALS.

J. B. Campbell, E. P. Knapp, Geo. K. Little, Hermenegilde Klima, Iowa City, Iowa; A. J. McCurdy, Charleston, W. Va.; Frank Bates, Chicago; G. W. Buckingham, E. G. Clarke, New Orleans, La.; W. W. Gates, Atlanta, Ga.

DEPARTURES.

H. W. Arthur, John R. Purvis, Delos M. Carter, E. J. Lindberg, John E. Rastall, C. McKinsey, W. E. Drenner, T. J. McDonough, L. T. Gehrmann, R. W. Parker, E. H. Fisher, W. J. C. Greevy, Willis L. Hall, Alfred J. Boyer, Theodore Kelsey, George H. Birdsall, John H. Smith, C. L. Smith, A. J. Huckins, B. Seldomridge, John Kelso, J. H. Mitchell, E. B. Buzhardt, J. R. Padgett, E. D. King, jr., H. B. Hickman, Wm. W. Gates, D. W. Fleming, C. J. Sheriff, Daniel O'Connell.

WITHDRAWALS.

S. D. Pool, F. B. Walter, E. B. Meritt, Grant S. Barnhart, Aug. Zimmerman, jr., W. Brice Coston, A. W. Sefton, George C. Huber.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Seriously Ill.

E. G. Farrell, of the G. P. O. Proof Room, is reported seriously ill with kidney trouble. He is in the country, down in Virginia. Mr. Farrell suffered his first attack about a year ago, and has not been in good health since that time, although at the office during the period named.

Branch post-office at Kenealy's Drug Store, opposite St. Aloysius' Church.

Cowardly Newspapers.

Editor TRADES UNIONIST:

The report of the Central Labor Union committee on the investigation of the slaughtering establishments and sausage factories in this city and vicinity presented at the meeting on Monday evening was fair and exceedingly impartial, as the committee simply stated the facts without any exaggerations whatever. The criticism of the Golden & Co. plant in Virginia was deserved, and considering the conditions there it was extremely mild.

The Washington newspapers had their representative at the meeting of the Central Body and copies of the report were presented to them. The *Post* turned it down completely, the *Times* published part of the report, but refrained from mentioning or commenting on the part relating to the Golden & Co. plant. The *Star* did publish a considerable part of the report, and referred to the criticism of the Golden plant, but did not state the facts as submitted in the report, and what was the result? The ad. men were ordered to get busy on all three papers, and in the *Post*, *Star*, and *Times* we behold the three-column advertisement of the Golden & Co. plant, showing conclusively that the three Washington newspapers suppressed the news, and, in fact, sold themselves for a three-column advertisement.

It matters not to the proprietors and editors of the Washington press whether the public of this city are fed on filthy beef, pork, and mutton so long as they profit on the patronage received from the advertisements of said plants, and it is somewhat a disgrace to the city that we have not an independent paper that will publish the news, and especially the news and information that is in the interest of the health of all the citizens. THE TRADES UNIONIST publishes the report in full in this issue, and the Central Body, and, in fact, all organized labor of this city, should feel proud of the fact that they have a paper that will publish all matters of interest, not only to union men, but the public at large.

DELEGATE C. L. U.

Ex-Delegates' Outing.

The proposed outing of the Ex-Delegates' Association of Columbia Typographical Union at Luna Park on Saturday afternoon is proving a popular move with the members, their families, and friends.

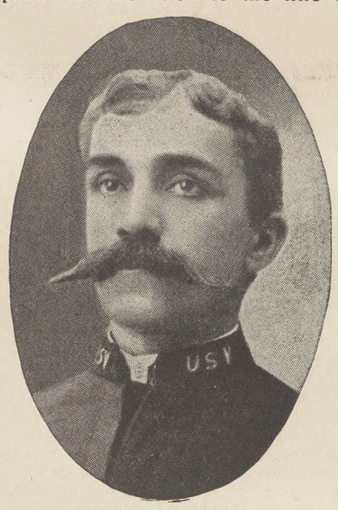
The frequent trains leaving the station of the Washington and Alexandria electric line at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and stopping at the park gate, after a twenty-minute ride, for 15 cents round trip, makes the trip convenient and reasonable. Holders of the admission tickets are entitled, without charge, to witness, afternoon and evening, Alba's sensational slide for life down a 90-foot wire incline, hear Rivela's Imperial Band in the music shell, and the lovers of dancing can enjoy themselves in the pavilion devoted to that purpose. For a small fee the many attractions at the park can be seen, which furnish amusement for all, afternoon and evening.

The plans of the committee contemplate an informal tour, a go-as-you-please trip around the grounds and along the "trail" early in the afternoon, interesting amusements, and assembling about 4 o'clock for the amusing "stunts" that may be pulled off on the "athletic field" under the direction of W. R. Love. Following these the lunch baskets will be opened, and the picnic grounds will be occupied by old and young. Our members and friends are urged to bring plenty of lunch, for it is said that a visit to Luna Park, with its many attractive features, the superb views of the Potomac and surrounding country will keep one on the go, so that hunger is certain to attack them before the afternoon is far advanced. Plenty of trains are provided, so that you can stay as late as you desire. But the park closes at 11 o'clock.

While thousands may be present in this popular public park on Saturday, members of the Association, their families, and friends will have no trouble in finding plenty of amusement for afternoon and evening. Go early and stay late. Do not forget to take your lunch box and picnic on the inviting grounds back of the "trail."

Elected Commander.

Capt. J. Walter Mitchell was the unanimous choice for the office of Commander of the District of Columbia United Spanish War Veterans at the recent election in that organization. Captain Mitchell has been a soldier from boyhood, having served in the regular army, the National Guard, and as a volunteer in the war with Spain. He is entitled to the title of



J. WALTER MITCHELL.

captain, having earned it three times in as many organizations.

Captain Mitchell holds membership in Columbia Typographical Union, having joined that organization back in 1872; he has been a newspaper man for thirty years, and at present covers the labor news on the *Star*, his column being freely quoted in many labor papers throughout the country.

Captain Mitchell is married, his wife, E. Gertrude Mitchell, being a poetess of some note, who has written patriotic odes and poems widely copied in the press.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

The *Shippers and Jobbers Journal*, its mission in its name, is issued from the Sudwarth Publishing House.

Auditor Bushnell, co-editor of the famous Report No. 5, is now a clerk in the Post-office Department. Electrician Tapley, his associate, is working for a Philadelphia electrical establishment.

W. Brice Coston resigned from the Treasury Branch and is publishing a paper in West Virginia. An extensive commercial printing plant is conducted by the firm, which, needless to say, is strictly union.

Daniel O'Connell, a veteran proofreader, resigns, to take charge of the estate of a daughter in the coal regions of Missouri. It is likely his son William, just married, will also resign and accompany his father to their old home.

With Cliff. Scott I spent a few moments in the National Guard Armory a few evenings since, to find Brother Mattocks an officer in that organization, Count Courtney among those drilling, and many printers scattered through the ranks.

The long-promised morning daily project is about to take definite shape, Mr. Scott Bone and his associates having purchased the presses of late Baltimore *Herald*. This is to be the name of the new paper, which will be domiciled in the old "*Times*" building, Tenth and D streets northwest.

Seattle, Wash., Union finds it necessary to expel R. S. Peters and thirty-one other members for declining to pay the 10 per cent assessment. My prediction that the number expelled by Columbia Union, this city, for the same offense, five days after the third Sunday in August, will not reach one dozen, and the local membership is, in round numbers, 1,500; that of the Western sister, 300.

Mr. Lavalette, the first colored man admitted to Columbia Union, brings to Chairman Dement, of the Third, a stack of union cards bearing date from 1869 to June of this year, over a generation, and says he is proud of them, as he may well be; that, despite indebtedness running into the hundreds, occasioned by the recent death of his estimable wife, he is only too glad to share his portion of the 10 per cent burden—an example worthy of emulation by the pitiful handful of recalcitrants.

All hail to Greater Washington and its boom. I would suggest to the Jobbers and Shippers' organization to establish down-town rendezvous or headquarters, where, to talk business the colored whitewasher would be as welcome as the head of a syndicate with acres to subdivide. I would make this central office a bureau of information, with clerks on duty from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. Then the toiler, be he or she a worker for a private institution or the Government, could make a before or after hour engagement to discuss business ventures or projects. I would make a salient feature of a blackboard or bulletin, on which new news would be posted, the secretary to start a new slate each morning. On this bulletin could be posted notices of auctions, excursions, and the like, appearing daily to their date.

To the Laws Committee is respectfully referred the following proposition:

Resolved, That it is the sense of Columbia Typographical Union that no assessment shall be paid on the leave money of its membership accruing prior to January 1, 1906.

In support thereof I submit the argument and give credit to that Christian gentleman and staunch unionist, Philip S. Steele. A law or regulation went into effect January 1, 1906, ordering a 10-per-cent assessment on all money earned thereafter by all the members of No. 101. A loan on the Temple paid a portion of that assessment, for some months, of all members, whether they drew an annual leave or not. This leave, it will be noted, began July 1, 1905, and accrued at the rate of two-and-one-half days per month. Now, on any date after July 1, 1906, when Jim Jones takes a year's accrued leave and pays 10 per cent thereon, he pays for six months prior to the time that law went into effect. A law cannot be retroactive, it will be remembered. Jim Smith, who draws no leave, is not expected to pay on the earnings of any nature prior to the date of the levying of the assessment.

In these days of demotion and periods of promotion it is pleasing to chronicle many instances where the understudy, or the second in command, moved up the line. A notable instance of this method of procedure took place when Mr. Ross moved from the First Night foremanship to succeed Mr. Young, made foreman of printing, and Mr. Greene, from the position of timekeeper and charge of the calenders to the desk of Mr. Ross. Another instance is that of T. Frank Morgan, from what is commonly known as the Bob Hale job, Day Bill make-up, to the assistant foremanship of the First, a new office, with a salary of $144 per month. I have a very strong suspicion that the preferments of Messrs. Ross, Greene, and Morgan were handed them as a sort of reward of merit for their work during the session of Congress just closed. Carried on the rolls as a make-up, upon Mr. Bright's shoulders has rested the work of Mr. Spottswood office for some time. Now he is given the responsibilty and salary of an assistant. Mr. N. P. Moyer goes from the Second proof press to an assistant in the Third; Mr. Morton, from charge of the ring alley to the proof press; Mr. Walton, from make-up, to charge of copy; Mr. Major, from the Second, assistant, to a clerkship in Mr. Spottswood's office; Mr. Berger, from a utility position in the First to a clerkship in the Auditor's office—all in the direct line of promotions. In the press rooms similar conditions govern as to the promotions of Messrs. McCauley and McFarland.

H. S. SUTTON.

An Explanation.

Donn & Sanford, druggists, New York avenue and North Capitol street, have received advertising matter sent out by them by return mail with the sticker attached.

This firm desires to state that they receive this advertising matter with their firm name on it from houses advertising their specialties, and have nothing to do with the printing of it. They further state that when they have work done it bears the label.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING.....Secretary

Office: 441-443 G Street Northwest.
TELEPHONE MAIN 1758

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One year (in advance) - - - - $1.00
Six months (in advance) - - - - .50

Entered at the Post-Office, Washington, D. C. as Second-Class Matter.

THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1906.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 5 H street northwest (office of Columbia Credit Co.)

BROCKWELL'S BITS.

That New York express clerk who made $10,000 by the expenditure of a 2-cent stamp in bidding on Panama bonds is almost as great in finance as some Washington real estate dealers and promoters.

* * * *

In angry mood a Massachusetts Congressman recently made this public declaration, "We have had the scholar in politics long enough." Never could prove that statement by some of the speeches in the *Congressional Record.*

* * * *

Under the heading "Political news" a North Carolina paper tells the story of the landing of John Smith in Virginia in 1607. Rather ancient political news, but not much more aged than some of the chestnuts which will be worked off on the voters this fall in the Congressional campaign.

* * * *

There is the error amusing and the error apropos, but one I saw recently in a daily paper seemed a combination of both. A headline in an article describing the military encampment at Mount Gretna which should have said "How the grounds lie," appeared "How the guards lie," and the militiamen felt sore at being placed in the Munchausen class, a place where some of them doubtless belong.

* * * *

Ye printer man is not always pious, but he rarely intends to be sacrilegious. Yet he sometimes falls down. In a job now running in the Government Printing Office, "The Insurrection in the Philippines," the revolutionists end many of their documents with the formula "God grant you many years," and the mergman wobbled his keys (maybe) so that the pious hope appeared in type as "God give you many beers."

* * * *

"The man who produced this document," said the copy-holder as he prepared to reel off a few more staves in an address by one Tomaso Mascardo to his Philippine fellow-patriots, "is surely a corker. I never got hold of much hotter oratory than this."

"In other words," said the reader as he adjusted his glasses and prepared to snap a few thin-spaced lines wherein to plant commas, "this aforesaid Tomaso Mascardo is the Sam De Nedrey of the Philippine Archipelago."

* * * *

"Ah," sighed the great newspaper humorist, "things are growing more dreary for me every day. Another fountain of mirth dried up! Russell Sage is dead, and no longer can I work off his alleged stinginess for stop copy in the festive pert paragraph. Well, well," he groaned, "even a funny man must earn his bread, and so I must to work." And then he opened a drawer in his desk labeled "Plumber jokes," the while sadly resting his tired arm on a large volume on which was stamped "Indexed mother-in law gags."

* * * *

There will be good times and joyous at Luna Park next Saturday, for on that date (August 4) the Ex-Delegates' Association of Columbia Union will give its annual outing. Such well-known ex's as Miss Anna Wilson, Tom Bynum, H S. Sutton, and others whose names escape me just now, have the affair in charge, which is a guaranty that it will be a success. By all means be on hand and take the folks along. In addition to the many attractions of the popular resort, you will enjoy mingling with the men and women who in the past have been the militant representatives of Columbia Union. And, by the way, most of these ex-delegates are still ceaseless workers when the good of the Union is to be looked after.

* * * *

From California comes a note of gladness in the form of a pleasant letter from an old friend. I am sure a perusal will please many of my readers, and so I append it:

SOLDIERS' HOME,
LOS ANGELES CO., CAL., *July 24, 1906.*

To the Old and Young Boys of the Proof Room, Greeting:

I received your composite letter yesterday, and it afforded me a great deal of satisfaction as well as amusement, I value it highly for the signatures, and regret I can not use them in a commercial way. Time and money prevent me from thanking you individually, as I would like to, but collectively you have my sincere thanks. I shall keep the letter as long as I live as an antidote for the blues. Now when you (I mean each one of you) have nothing better to do, I should be very glad to hear from you either by letter or postal. "May you lif long und brosber," is the sincere wish of

Yours, truly,
E. B. CHAMBERS.

Until a few months ago Mr. Chambers was employed in the Proof Room, and is most pleasantly remembered by nearly ever member of that chapel.

* * * *

"Now, sir," said the great writer to his publisher,' "this story is complete, and I am much pleased with it. I am nevertheless anxious to see how it will appear in cold type."

"Which is something that you cannot see in the product of this print-shop," replied the man of Mergs and Lanstons.

"And why not, pray?" inquired the author.

"Because," said the publisher, a note of contemptuous pity in his tones, "this is an up-to-date establishment. The 'cold-type' idea is a thing of the past—it is ancient history. We use type-setting machines, and if anyone can find any cold type around them he has sense of sight and feeling that I wot not of. Hot type, my dear sir, is all the go. If you can produce something as hot as my Mergs and Lanstons turn out you'll throw the whole literary crowd into spasms, and it'll be a sure enough case of printing on abestos sheets, while Upton Sinclair and Tom Lawson will seek the immensity of the tall timber.

* * * *

Daniel O'Connell resigned from the Main Proof Room one day last week. After a few days spent in Atlantic City he will go to St. Louis, his old home, where he will enter a business connection with a coal-mining company. Mr. O'Connell has been in the Government Printing Office for twelve or fifteen years, and during that time has amply demonstrated his ability as a printer and reader in many positions. He is one of the best-preserved men I have ever met. Although having about 60 years to his credit (four of which were passed in the service of his country during the war of the rebellion), few young or middle-aged men in the great printery could distance him as a steady and productive worker. I am told that his new position is one that will pay him well. That fortune has smiled upon him will be good news to many friends he will leave behind—friends who will long and pleasantly remember him as the companionable fellow-craftsman, the loyal friend, and the upright man. Always an active unionist, he has in the past rendered much intelligent and effective service as a worker for Columbia Union. I wish him all success in his new field.

W. N. BROCKWELL.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Woman's Auxiliary.

A special meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Columbia Typographical Union will be held Monday evening, August 6, at Typographical Temple. All members are urged to be present.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.



AT HOME, AFTER DINNER,
July 29, 1906.

Uneasy rests the hand with diamond rings.

***

If the newspapers and the politicians are reliable in their estimates, both parties will have a good working majority in the next House of Congress.

***

The Saturday half-holiday gives opportunity for recreation and should lead to a more general observance of the Sabbath as a day of rest and meditation.

***

Colonel Bryan is scheduled to cast anchor in New York ("the enemy's country") on August 29. It would be just like Grover Cleveland to go a-fishing on that day.

***

Since the number of typhoid cases has increased with the completion of the filtration plant, there is a growing impression that the condemned city pumps are entitled to a rehearing and a vote of confidence.

***

It is the misfortune of some people that they attempt the awkward feat of riding two horses at one and the same time, each going in opposite directions. The goody-goody man is a negative which repels rather than attracts.

***

The excursion by trolley and the basket picnic at Rockville by the G. P. O. Veteran Club on July 21 was participated in by about one hundred people, and was greatly enjoyed. Three cars were run "special," without change.

***

The appointment of Martin Schram, of the Specification Division, to the position of proofreader, is the cause for congratulation by his many friends in the G. P. O. The appointment is in direct line with the declared policy of the Public Printer.

***

Tom Watson, who has long occupied a high perch in the Peoples' Party, has consented to come down and assist Hoke Smith in his race for governor of Georgia. The consistency part has been explained by Tom to the entire satisfaction of Watson.

***

E. J. Handly, of Specification Division, mourns the loss of a daughter, the only child, who, a year ago Christmas, was rendered an invalid by a fall upon the ice. Great sympathy is felt for Mr. Handly, who has experienced much of the sorrows of life.

***

The movement to make Washington more of a manufacturing and commercial city will doubtless jar the serenity of those people whose tympanums are sensitively touched by the confusion of business activity and who had hoped to be entirely separated from the vulgar contaminations occasioned by the smoke nuisance.

***

If it should be deemed advisable to hold the vantage ground already gained in the eight-hour movement until reinforcements come up, that could be done; but in the meantime there should be no abatement of the real purpose, which may be accomplished by maneuver and strategy, such as the label and kindred methods suggest.

***

The appointment of Charles Garrels, as assistant foreman of Specifications, is a recognition of proved efficiency. Mr. Garrels entered the office as a compositor, but has since served as proofreader and copy-editor. He is an acknowledged authority of Specification style, which especially qualifies him as assistant in the directing of the work.

***

Arthur Hyler, son of O. D. Hyler, of the Main Proof Room, recently graduated from the Bliss Electrical School, of this city, and is now employed in the testing department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. The young man is a thorough student and has chosen a field which offers special opportunities to one thus gifted.

***

Would it not be well to instruct the local delegates to suggest to the I. T. U. members in convention assembled that Washington is the most natural place for national headquarters, and that our own dear Temple could be purchased at reasonable figures, to be henceforth recognized as the the property of every member in good standing within the jurisdiction of the I. T. U?

***

It should be a matter of pride to the craft that the first general demand for the universal eight-hour day was made by the journeymen printers of this country. It may require a succession of campaigns to perfect the circuit, but the conflict will go on until what the printers have begun will be moulded into law, and that law will encircle the globe, for there are and always will be more patriots than traitors.

***

We are in receipt of a business card from a "Bargain House" in town, which holds out the tempting offer of six dollar shoes reduced to $1.89 per pair. The card would discredit the skill of a blind Filipino. If the footwear of this firm may be judged by its printing it should be toted off to some rummage sale or ash heap. This is a case where we must decline to use the little "sticker," and so save a cent for something worth while.

***

The growth in number and membership of fraternal organizations is an indication of increase in that spirit of helpfulness which recognizes man's interdependence as a social being. Through association good fellowship is established and benefits result in proportion with the objects in view. The ban of secrecy is placed upon most fraternal societies to guard against impositors, but great good is quietly accomplished by deeds of charity and kindly assistance through these agencies, of which the world at large has little knowledge. It is along these lines that trades unionism is of advantage. Experience has proven that where the channel of true fraternalism is deepest there is least individual selfishness—where all join in a common purpose to secure "the greatest good to the greatest number."

CYCLE.

Going away necessities at Kenealy's Drug Store, opposite St. Aloysius' Church.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

The Legal Security Company.

Mr. H. F. Mitchell, business agent of The Legal Security Company of America, with home offices in Philadelphia, will present a business proposition of interest to local trade unions to the Central Labor Union on Monday evening, August 6, next.

The Legal Security Company of America is a corporation organized solely in the interest of trade unions and their members. It guards the interests of its clients in the same manner that liability insurance companies serve corporations, traction companies, and employers of labor generally. The company, having established itself firmly in the prominent cities of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, and other States, has decided to extend its operations to the District of Columbia, as well as to the various States of the Union. From its past experience, the company feels that the enterprise, when fairly and thoroughly understood, will meet with the entire approval of organized labor in Washington.

Briefly stated, the objects of the corporation are as follows: To act as general counsel for all trade unions enrolled with it in any and all matters pertaining to the enforcement of legal rights and the enactment of laws looking to the interest of organized labor. Legal advice is furnished to the unions by competent attorneys, law suits are prosecuted and defended, and prosecutions are instituted where labor laws are violated to the detriment of organized labor. The company also protects the interests of the individual members of all unions enrolled with it. If a member of a union is injured while in the discharge of his duty, or otherwise, immediate steps are taken to safeguard his interests by the preparation of maps, photographs, etc., and the collection of evidence relating to the accident, and prominent lawyers are employed to prosecute cases where the injured member has an action at law to recover damages therefor; claims are prosecuted for wages due members, and in general the company's offices in every city are open to every union and the members thereof to advise and take action, where necessary, in legal matters of whatever nature.

A branch office of the company has been established in the Commercial National Bank Building of this city, and after the matter is presented to the Central Labor Union next Monday night requests for additional information will be received by the company at its home office, Rothschild Building, Philadelphia, Pa., or by H. F. Mitchell, 320 B street southeast.

Oysters in every style at R A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

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From Head to Foot in

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There's Satisfaction in Drinking the Best—That's Why You Should Be Sure and Ask for

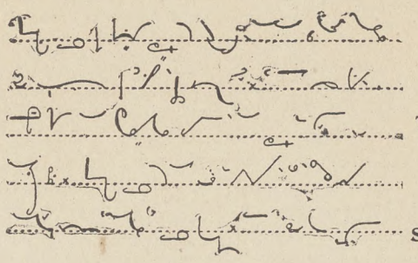
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OF
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No. 101

Secretary's Office, 423 G Street N. W.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.; 5 to 7 P. M.

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W. F. O'BRIEN..... .....Vice-President
GEO. G. SEIBOLD.....Secretary
JAMES E. BRIGHT.....Treasurer
EUGENE CONNOR.....Sergeant-at-Arms
N. C. STOOPS.....Doorkeeper

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DELEGATES TO ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL—T. Frank Hall, chairman; M. G. Molan, and Frank D. Seiffert.

TRUSTEES—Chas. C. Thompson, chairman; Joseph C. Whyte, and H. B. Goodrell.

BOARD OF AUDITORS—C. W. Radley, J. W. Carter, and L. C. Vogt.

DELEGATES TO I. T. U.—F. C. Roberts, F. D. Smith, John R. Berg, Teresa McDonald.

ALTERNATES—J. H. Babcock, H. C. Town, George S. Fletcher, J. C. Macksey.

COMMITTEES.

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RELIEF—Joseph G. Stelle, chairman; H. S. Sutton, and H. F. Montgomery.

GRIEVANCE—John Onyun, chairman; E. Y. Fisher, C. K. Stribling, John H. Hooper, and Walter Brown.

ENTERTAINMENT—Frank A. Kidd, chairman; Miss Laura B. Gordon, Miss Mary A. Connolly, Samuel J. Gompers, F. H. Hambright, B. S. Feeney, and A. S. Fennell.

MEMORIAL—Joe M. Johnson, chairman; E. W. Morcock, Wiley H. Davis, Chas. S. Gunn, and A. J. Watson.

FINANCE—C. B. Yater, John S. Desmond, and Chas. H. Gove.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY—T. C. Parsons, chairman; Frank A. Kidd, F. B. Crown, Joe M. Johnson, and R. W. Burnside.

CHAIRMEN.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.

First Division—W. R. Loye.
Second Division—David Pollock.
Third Division—Elmer Dement.
Fourth Division—W. T. Heritage.
Fifth Division—Charles H. Gove.
Sixth Division—Harry Howe.
Job Room—Mark H. Barnum.
Specification Room, No. 1—B. E. Harrison.
Specification Room, No. 2—J. B. Weitzel.
Official Gazette—Andrew McGarraghy.
Document Proof Room—H. L. Murray.
Record Proof Room—W. N. Brockwell.

G. P. O. BRANCHES.

Treasury Division—W. B. Coston.
Interior Division—C. K. Stribling.
State Division—D. S. McConnel.
Navy Division—R. S. Moriss.
War Division—H. P. McCormack.
Agricultural Division—H. P. Slaughter.
Library Division—G. H. Ramsperger.

DOWN-TOWN CHAPELS.

Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—W. L. Perkins.
Evening Star—S. M. White.
Evening Times—J. W. Allerton.
Trades Unionist—V. F. Coughlin.
Law Reporter—J. M. Reilly.
Judd and Detweiler's—A. B. Barringer.
National Publishing Co.—Walter Brown.
Army and Navy Register—Ernest Gibson.
General Postoffice—B. F. Crossfield.
Sudwarth's—John S. Frick.
Pearson's—F. O. Hart.
Milan's—J. A. Berkeley.
Interstate—Geo. C. Huber.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

By CHAS. S. GUNN

George Hayden is back at work, having suffered several days from a boil on his hand.

Looks like somebody who has been sitting on the promotion box lid has sauntered off and forgot to return.

John Murray has joined the Sixth Division. Since the breaking up of the N. B. F. Mr. Murray has been on leave.

Clement Allen, lightning manipulator of the *Record* electric proof press, is spending his leave in Pennsylvania.

Joe Goodkey complains that somebody is stealing his thunder. The fellow who can get away with all of it is a bird.

The G. P. O. soldiers at Mt. Gretna are reported to be suffering "great hardships." No pie for breakfast, probably.

L. D. Weeks, Merg. operator of the Sixth Division, and wife, are sojourning at Colonial Beach, stopping at The Renshaw.

Jack Desmond, of the Sixth, leaves for Boston this week, where he will join his wife who has been visiting at her old home.

C. B. Burnett, timekeeper of the First Division, together with his wife and child, are sojourning at the Renshaw, Colonial Beach.

Brockwells Bits of last week show that the writer thereof has taken to the original verse business. Better stick to the other fellows, Willie.

Linotype Machinist Clark, of the Sixth Division, leaves to-day (Thursday) for his home in Williamsport, Pa., to spend fifteen days with his family.

From all accounts the Rumor Committee was taken by surprise when the recent shake-up in the Second, Third and Fourth Divisions occurred.

Jimmie Spence, of the Sixth Division, is off on a two months leave of absence. Out in Nebraska where the raging Platte winds its way Jimmie will recuperate.

Ed Nash returned to the Sixth Division on Monday from a three weeks vacation. Another year and Ed will be entitled to membership in the Colonial Beach Citizens Association.

Among the leave-takers on Wednesday from the Sixth Division was Harry Giles. His family will accompany him to their former home in Wilmington, Del., after which they will visit Atlantic City, etc.

Charley Ellis, copy collator for the Sixth Division day and Congressional *Record* during the session, will accompany his family to Colonial Beach this week where he has secured a cottage for the remainder of the season.

Frank E. Pyne, of the Sixth Division, was promoted to a maker-upship and transferred to the Fifth Division on Tuesday. While rejoicing in his promotion, Sixth Division employes will regret his departure from that Division.

Samuel Saloman, of the Sixth, is on two months leave and touring Europe, Mr. Saloman is one of the greatest travelers in the G. P. O., having roamed the old world pretty well over, as well as having visited in many parts of the United States.

Clyde Sheriff, a last year's *Record* operator and lately a First Division employe, bade the boys of the shop good-bye on Tuesday, before departing for his future home in Seattle, Wash. If good wishes mean success, his future in the West is a bright one.

On my return from a vacation I learn that Fred Berger, for several years messenger for the First Division cage force, has been promoted to a clerkship under A. E. Riddle. Mr. Berger is an expert penman and possesses all the qualifications for an A 1 clerk.

Miss Mae White, of the Sixth Division, has recently returned from a tour of the East. Miss White enjoys the distinction of being the only lady Merg. operator in the G. P. O., and the first one, at least in many years, who has occupied a position on the *Record* force.

To take the places of the Sixth Division operators now doing duty at Mt Gretna, the following ex-Sixth men have been detailed from the First Division: Carl Tegethoff, Charley Stretch, John Luitich, George Fletcher, Ed. Connor, James Weaver, W. T. Gould, C. B. Nelson and Billy Hall.

The work of revising the G. P. O. style book is reported to be progressing nicely and it is said that proof sheets will soon be ready, some of which will be given out to printers and readers with the idea of receiving any suggestions for changes or additions which may be offered. Reader Pafflow's foreign list for me.

Merg. Operator T. F. McLennan, of the Sixth Division, will start on a vacatrip soon. He will go out to Ohio where he will join a friend who has asked Mc. to accompany him on an extensive automobile trip up through Michigan and around the Great Lakes. And yet I have heard it said that rich people don't enjoy the pleasures of this life.

Major Thos. Purcell, of the Third Division, leaves this week for Crawfordsville, Ind., to spend thirty days days vacation. Major Purcell is a veteran of the civil war, having served on the staff of General Sheridan. Al though Father Time is gradually placing his imprints on the veterans of those days, Mr. Purcell sta nds the wear and tear of this life in a remarkably good manner.

A resignation this week which will not only cause surprise but much regret among printers is that of D. W. Fleming a maker-up of the Fifth Division. Few men had a larger acquaintance in the shop than had Mr. Fleming. He was a delegate to the Cincinnati Typographical Convention four years ago, and has always been prominent in printer circles. At the present writing I have not been informed as to his future intentions.

Glancing over the personnel of the newly organized Second and Third Divisions, I see that my singing friend, E. N. Moyer, formerly umpire of the Fourth, has landed a make-up sit inside the Third Division cage, while Private C. E. Morton has been advanced to an imposer in the Second. While there are some who say Mr. Moyer sang his way to glory, I am satisfied no one who ever heard Mr. Morton sing will make the charge against him. Anyhow, here's congratulations.

Merg. Operator John Adams, of the Sixth, returned last week from a vacation spent in Pittsburg and New York City. Mr. Adams says the Washington colony is getting numerous in the metropolis and all of them prospering. Several ex-*Star* operators have "caught on" to steady sits, while E E Wear, formerly of the Sixth, holds a regular machine, on the *Journal of Commerce*. Harry Bradley, also an ex-Sixth Division operator, has been lost in the shuffle up there, and nobody seems to know what has become of him. It is a cinch that Harry is doing the least of the worrying.

The promotion of T. Frank Morgan, of the First Division, to be assistant foreman of that Division, comes after almost three years service as charge of the day "bill end" of the First Division to which position he succeeded upon the tragic death of Bob Hale, whose understudy he had been for many years. At the close of the Fifty-eighth Congress Mr. Morgan was highly complimented on the manner in which the bills had been turned out, and the record-breaking work of the past Congress could have done nothing but added to his laurels. Mr. Morgan has many personal friends in the office who are pleased to note his advancement. Accompanied by his wife and a party of friends, Mr. Morgan will leave next week for a sight-seeing and camping trip through Canada, going from Boston to Nova Scotia by sea, and thence touring the country at leisure.

Speaking of the change in the manner of allowing leave of absence to be taken by G P. O. employes as advocated last week by Bro. Brockwell, reminds me that hardly a day has passed by but that some well-meaning employe has tipped me off on a good thing to advocate. One day it was a movable stairway to be erected along side the walls in the court with entrances on each floor; the next day some one would propose making the freight elevators conform to passenger regulations and use them for passenger service as was done when the new building was first occupied. Bicycle store room, weekly pay days, etc., etc., followed. Everybody in the shop must by this time realize that the big printery is now in process of reorganization, machinery is being moved, divisions consolidated, etc., and that these changes were not undertaken until after months had been spent in their study and contemplation. As these things are completed undoubtedly the Public Printer will take up other subjects which have been suggested by employes, and as fast as time will permit institute such changes and reforms as will give to the printing office employe everything that may reasonably be expected. In the meantime if these suggestions become too numerous the Public Printer should consider that they are due to a reputation which he enjoys of being a reader of the TRADES UNIONIST, and of not only paying heed, but of encouraging such suggestions as have been made by G. P. O. correspondents from time to time.

* * * *

It happened on the boardwalk at Colonial Beach. The moon was shining brightly and the whole town had turned out to enjoy the stiff breeze coming from off the salted waters.

Circling in mid-air directly over a group of pretty girls and matrons were two large birds that resembled sea gulls. As they circled and circled and came closer to earth several of the girls exclaimed, "Oh, what kind of birds are they!"

A young man who was just passing and overheard the girls query suddenly stopped, turned to the group, tipped his hat and said:

"Those, ladies, are storks."

"Whew!" cried several of the girls as they started to run away. "Don't let them light down here, please."

Then the cheerful idiot passed on.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

Plate Printers of North America, International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. Bert V. Wolfe, president, 235 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple third Monday in each month.

STRUCTURAL BUILDING TRADES.

Structural Building Trades Alliance of America, Washington Branch, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hall No. 3. Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Thos. E. Arnold, President; James S. O'Hagan, Secretary, 507 S street northwest.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

[Where not otherwise specified, meetings are held at night.]

Bakers and Confectioners, No. 118:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, J. G. Schmidt, 722 Sixth street northeast.

Bakery Wagon Drivers, No. 33:
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month, at Shedd's Hall, 430 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Thos. C. Fox, 440 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 239 (white):
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 727 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, E. H. Measer, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 305 (colored):
Meets first and third Thursday of each month, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Wm. A. Bowie, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Bartender's League, No. 75:
Meets on first and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., 430 Eighth street northwest (Arion Hall).
Secretary, J. F. McCarthy, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers, No. 234:
Meets first and third Sundays, at 10.30 a. m., Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, A. L. Manger, 908 New Hampshire avenue.

Bookbinders Union, No. 4:
Meets first Tuesday of each month, Typographical Temple.
Secretary, J. A. Stockman, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers Union, No. 251:
Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, W. H. Ryan, 3338 N street n. w.

Brewery Workers, No. 118:
Meets the second and last Sunday in each month, 9 a. m., Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Wm. Hellmuth, 517 Ninth street northeast.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Milford Spohn, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5:
Meets every Friday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, G. W. Nyman, 1506 Eighth street northwest.

Butcher Workmen and Meat Cutters, No. 148:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (Bessler's).
Secretary, Geo. Bakersmith, 3548 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 1:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 16, 30; Aug. 13, 27; Sept. 10, 24; Oct. 8, 22; Nov. 5, 19; Dec. 3, 17, 31.
Secretary, Fred Hook, 1034 Sixth street northeast.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 2:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 23; Aug. 6, 20; Sept. 3, 17; Oct. 1, 15, 29; Nov. 12, 26; Dec. 10, 24.
Secretary, A. E. Kay, 2145 N street n. w.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 3:
Meets every two weeks, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Meeting nights: July 17, 31; Aug. 14, 28; Sept. 11, 25; Oct. 9, 23; Nov. 6, 20; Dec. 4, 18.
Secretary, Wm. S. McGrew, 1524 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Carpet Mechanics, No. 1:
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, 516 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Glenn J. Cooper, 412 New York avenue northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72:
Meets Thursday night, 1108 E street n. w.
Secretary, Henry C. Stein, 715 S street n. w.

Cigarmakers Union, No. 110:
Meets every Saturday, 737 Seventh street northwest (Wassaman's).
Secretary, J. F. Bradengeyer, 474 K street southwest.

Commercial Telegraphers Union, No. 24:
Meets at Typographical Temple, first Sunday in each month.
Secretary, Chas. E. Daly, 610 Fourteenth street northwest.

Drug Clerks, Registered, No. 240:
Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month, 11.30 p. m., Jolly Fat Mens' Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, Fred T. Hafelfinger, 1907 Fourth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26:
Meets every Thursday, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Secretary, Geo. A. Neal, 245 N. Capitol st.

Electrical Workers, No. 148:
Meets 430 Eighth street northwest every Wednesday (Arion Hall).
Secretary, C. E. Young, 712 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Electrotype Moulders and Finishers, No. 17:
Meets 721 Sixth street northwest on first Thursday in each month (Wonn's Hall).
Secretary, H. C. Poppe, 17 T street n. e.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10:
Meets Building Trades Hall, first and third Fridays.
Secretary J. Faulstick, Bethesda, Md.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77:
Meets Thursday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, F. J. Nichols, 914 C street northeast.

Engineers, No. 94:
Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 609 F street northwest.
Secretary, Chas. H. McDowell, 452 Brown's Court northwest.

Engineers, Stationary, No. 99:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, every Tuesday night.
Secretary, A. W. Leeke, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union, No. 8193:
Meets third Monday in each month, at the homes of members.
Secretary, Catherine Costigan, 1234 Tenth street northwest.

Firemen, Stationary, No. 63:
Meets Building Trades Hall every Tuesday.
Secretary, John D. Bland, 36 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch:
Meets third Tuesday of each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Bennett, 627 L street northeast.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533:
Meets at Home Life Insurance Co. Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays.
Secretary, C. A. Pfau, 1207 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21:
Meets first and third Mondays, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Dennis Brown, 1212 Fourth street northwest.

Horse Shoers Union, No. 17:
Meets Building Trades Hall on second and fourth Wedesday of each month.
Secretary, Wm. T. E. Hesen, 227 A street southeast.

Hospital Attendants, No. 8097:
Meets Haines Hall, Anacostia, D. C., on the first and fourth Wednesdays.
Secretary, C. W. Teates, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, No. 430:
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, C. C. Balderson, 1118 Third street southwest.

Iron Molders, No. 215:
Meets on the first and third Friday of each month, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast (Jenning's Hall).
Secretary, Joseph Stewart, 3118 Dumbarton avenue northwest.

Iron Workers, No. 64, Architectural:
Meets every Friday night, Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, H. A. Miller, 71 L street n. e.

Laborers, Stone and Building, No. 46:
Meets the first and third Fridays of each month Eleventh and Q streets northwest.
Secretary. Jas. Conners, 1632 Fourth street northwest.

Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174:
Meets every Wednesday at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Francis G. Eppley, 623 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge, No. 193:
Meets every Thursday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, R. S. Newham, 935 E street southwest.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523:
Secretary, L. W. Kearney, 19 O street northeast.

Marble and Slate Cutters, Interior, No. 5:
Meets first and third Wednesdays, Building Trades Halls.
Secretary, George Edmonds, 423 Queen st., Alexandria, Va.

Mill Workers' Helpers, No. 11485:
Meets every Tuesday 824 Second street southeast.
Secretary, Charles Brown.

Musicians, No. 161:
Meets on first and third Sundays, 2 p. m., at Fat Men's Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, C. P. Huestis, 15 Sixth street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296:
Meets second Wednesday of each month 514 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, J. S. Allison, 1212 M street n. e.

Painters, No. 368:
Meets every Friday 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, Hugh D. Digney, 1108 E street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420:
Meets every Wednesday 625 Louisiana avenue northwest.
Secretary, Chas. A. Maidens, 1734 F street northwest.

Pattern Makers' Association:
Meets first and third Mondays at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, L. A. Costigan, 1236 Eleventh street northwest.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17:
Meets first Monday in every month, Typographical Temple, 8 p. m.
Secretary, H. L. Phillips, The Raymond, 814 Twenty-second street northwest.

Plate Engravers, American Society of:
Meets on the first Saturday of each month, at American Home Life Building Hall, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, George Hergesheimer, 1018 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Plate Printers, No. 2:
Meets second Sunday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Julius Staats, Kensington, Md.

Plumbers, No. 5:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, James S. O'Hagan, 507 S st. n. w.

Presbyterian Ministers Association of Washington, D. C., and vicinity:
Meets at church of Covenant, second and fourth Mondays of month, at 10.30 a. m.
Secretary, Rev. T. E. Davis, 325 Eleventh street northwest.

Press Feeders and Assistants, No. 42:
Meets Typographical Temple on the first Thursday of each month.
Secretary, Miss Josephine Mulcahy, 29 N street northwest.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1:
Meets first Saturday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Henry Jaeger, 3313 Ninth street northeast, Brookland, D. C.

Retail Clerks, No. 262:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, A. Stern, 1015 Eighth street n. w.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, R. G. M. Ross, 1619 Nineteenth street northwest.

Soda Water, Mineral Water and Bottled Beer Wagon Drivers, No. 372:
Meets third Thursday, Jennings Hall, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, H. Powers, 1416 U street n. w.

Steam Fitters, No. 10:
Meets second and fourth Thursday at 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, S. D. Zea, 2108 G street n. w.

Steel and Copperplate Cleaners, No. 8810:
Meets first Tuesday in month at 905 E street northwest.
Secretary, R. Bender, 1626 Marion st. n. w.

Stone Masons, No. 2:
Meets at Arion Hall, No. 430 Eighth street northwest, first and third Mondays.
Secretary, William S. Burns, 316 South Capitol street.

Stone and Marble Cutters:
Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at Jonadab Hall.
Secretary, Frank McGrath, 600 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Typewriters, and Assistants Union, No. 11773:
Meets second Tuesday of each month, 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, Frank F. Hartwell, 6636 Brightwood avenue, Takoma Park, D. C.

Tailors Union, No. 188:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, I. Geraci, 711 Seventh street n. w.

Theatrical Stage Employees, No. 22:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Gayer, 447 Ridge st. n. w.

Tile Layers, No. 2, Mosaic and Encaustic:
Meets first and third Thursdays, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Edward H. Stevens, 2006 Second street northwest.

Tile Layers Helpers, No. 12:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Joseph Pettus, 3515 O street n. w.

Typographical Union, Columbia, No. 101:
Meets on the third Sunday of each month, 2.30 p. m., Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Geo. G. Seibold, Typographical Temple.

Upholsterers Union, No. 58:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.

Window Cleaners Union, No. 12012:
Meets at Building Trades Hall, every Saturday night.
Secretary, R. Follinger, 433 I street northwest.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

President Dornin, of Columbia Lodge of Machinists, who has been confined to his home by sickness, is reported to be convalescent.

The annual outing to the poor children of the city, under the auspices of Navy Yard employes, was one of pleasure, not only to the fatherless little ones, but to the men who remember that the "poor ye have always with you." Everything that money could buy or every pleasure that could be thought of was at the disposal of the youngsters on that occasion. I am sure that the day spent at River View will long be remembered by the little ones and their mothers. There are big hearts in the men of the Navy Yard, and they never fail when called upon to perform acts of charity.

The editorial in the venerable *Star* one day last week on the question why labor should hold the dominant party in Congress responsible for the failure of legislation favorable to their interests was heartrending. I wonder if the same policy would have been advanced if the minority in the present House had been in the majority. Possibly so, as the old lady changes her dress to suit the administration in power. It's excuse reminds me of an Irishman during the civil war, who, single-handed, arrested a company of rebels. On being interrogated by his commanding officer how he accomplished such a feat, the Irishman replied: "Colonel, I just surrounded them." That was the case with the majority in Congress. When an individual member wanted to advance something inimical to labor Uncle Joe immediately surrounded him with a certain rule and he was compelled to surrender. For all of which the *Star* offers its apology. Great is the *Star*.

* * * *

PREMIUM WORK IN THE GUN FACTORY.

Several days ago the local papers announced that Captain Leutze, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, had submitted to the Secretary of the Navy certain recommendations, which thereby changed the method now in vogue in the Yard, relative to the manner of production. Or, in other words, that the system of a day's work for a certain wage be abolished, and either a system of piece or premium be substituted in its place. That it was necessary that the greatest output be maintained, which was prohibited by the Union, which limited its members to a certain amount of production per day.

The matter was taken up by Acting Secretary Newberry, who invited the committee representing the men in the Yard before him to discuss the recommendations made by Captain Leutze. After listening to the statement of Ex-President E. L. Adams and his colleagues, the Acting Secretary stated that no change would be made at present. Particulars and perhaps further developments in this interesting question will be discussed in my next letter.

TIM TICKLE.

Go Crabbing at the Beach.

Crabbing at Chesapeake Beach is just now one of the most delightful sports to be obtained anywhere near the city. From the long pier that extends for three-quarters of a mile out into the bay, the ardent crabbers drop their lines and never fail to make a heavy catch. There are cool breezes at the Beach, sea bathing, dancing every day of the season, fine music, and a boardwalk filled with attractions. The Chesapeake Beach Railway offers convenient schedules and plenty of fast trains.

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Leave Georgetown	Pass Sport Run	Pass Chain Bridge Road	Pass Hortons	Pass Substation	Leave Difficult Run	Leave Great Falls	Pass Substation	Pass Hortons	Pass Chain Bridge Road	Pass Sport Run
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
5.00			5.45	5.30	6.09		5.30	5.45		
5.25			6.32		6.57			6.32		
6.11			7.21		7.45			7.21	7.25	
7.01		7.25							8.11	8.00
7.08		8.11								
7.53	8.00					8.53	9.10		9.30	
8.33		9.30		9.10		9.33	9.50		10.10	
9.13		10.10		9.50		10.13	10.30		10.50	
9.53		10.50		10.30		10.53	11.10		11.30	
10.33		11.30		11.10		11.33	11.50		12.10	
11.13		12.10		11.50		12.13	12.30		12.50	
11.53		12.50		12.30		12.53	1.10		1.30	
12.33		1.30		1.10		1.33	1.50		2.10	
P. M.		P. M.		P. M.		P. M.	P. M.		P. M.	
1.13		2.10		1.50		2.13	2.30		2.50	
1.53		2.50		2.30		2.53	3.10		3.30	
2.33		3.30		3.10		3.33	3.50		4.10	
3.13		4.10		3.50		4.13	4.30		4.50	
3.53		4.50		4.30		4.53	5.10		5.30	
4.33		5.30		5.10		5.33	5.50		6.10	
5.13		6.10		5.50		6.13	6.30		6.50	
5.53		6.50		6.30		6.53	7.10		7.30	
6.33		7.30		7.10		7.33	7.50		8.10	
7.13		8.10		7.50		8.13	8.30		8.50	
7.53		8.50		8.30		8.53	9.10		9.30	
8.33		9.30		9.10		9.33	9.50		10.10	
9.13		10.10		9.50		10.13	10.30		10.50	
9.53		10.50		10.30		10.53	11.10		11.30	
10.33		11.30		11.10		11.33	11.50		12.10	
11.13		12.10		11.50		12.13	12.30		12.50	
11.53		12.50		12.30		12.53				
12.33										

The Pattern Maker's Rule.

[By Rev. Charles Stelzle.]

My chum was an apprentice in the pattern shop. Sometimes I would eat my lunch with him, and then together we roamed about the shop, studying the new machines as well as the old ones. But one of the things that strongly impressed me was his own set of "shrinkage" rules. I discovered for the first time that every pattern was made larger than the mould was intended to be, because when that pattern was put into the sand, and the mould was cast, the casting came out smaller than the pattern, because of the shrinkage in the cooling metal. For cast iron the rule was made an eighth of an inch larger to the foot, for brass, three sixteenths, and for steel, one quarter of an inch.

But so our models and our ideas always suffer in the work of embodiment.

Beethoven tells us that his beautiful symphony is but an empty echo of the heavenly music he heard in his dream. It lost its divinest charm when he transformed it to manuscript.

And yet, Emerson says: "Hitch your wagon to a star." It may be easier to build castles in the air than to construct huts upon the ground, but the man who never has a vision connot even build a hut that will really be worth while. The dreamer has his place in the world's work, for every machine and every great enterprise was dreamed out before it was worked out. But dreaming and doing must go together. Each by itself alone makes man either a drone or a drudge.

Especially should the intensely practical man—that "hard-headed" fellow—learn to center his thoughts on things that are not always to be found in the work-a-day world. It will give him a broader outlook, and it will round off some of those sharp corners that sometimes irritate his fellows.

That pattern maker's shrinkage rule taught me that if my life was to square itself with the plans laid out for me by God, so that it would harmonize and fit in with other worthy lives and plans, my ideal as to what I should be and do must be higher and better than the average, for those ideals would suffer grievously when transmuted into practical, every day living. If my ideals were higher than the average, perhaps I would make a pretty good, ordinary sort of a fellow.

An art student once fell asleep over a task given him by his master. As he lay there the master came into his studio, and with a swift glance saw the narrowness of the student's unfinished work. Taking a crayon he wrote across the face of the canvass the single word: "Amplius"—larger. When the young fellow awoke he grasped his master's idea, and as he realized how cramped had been the vision of his work he received a new inspiration, and later he became one of the world's greatest painters.

As Jesus Christ looks into every man's life, He writes across it the word "larger"—fuller. He Himself said: "I am come that ye might have life, and that ye might have it more abundantly." It would truly be a fine thing to measure up even to the best that has already come to us in our visions, for if we were one half as good as we know how to be, we would be twice as good as we are.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 9. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1906. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Protest Against Recent Eight-Hour Decision on Private Work.

MILWAUKEE F. T. C. HEARD FROM

Resolutions Indorsing Plumbers Lockout Adopted—Several Firms Placed on "We Do Not Patronize List"—The Labor Day Outing Committee Increased.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday by Vice-President Colpoys.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Credentials were presented from Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Alliance, No. 102, certifying J. W. Considine, D. M. Desmond, E. C. Bennis, C. Cooper, and H. Klinger.

Bills amounting to $21 were read and ordered paid.

Committee on special meeting held Sunday, August 5, made a verbal report and were granted further time to make a complete report.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE.

Reported progress on Stationary Firemen-American Ice Co. case.

On case of Carpenters' Joint District Council against Wilson & Rogers, the committee recommended that said firm be placed on the "We Do Not Patronize List," as they ignored notification of communication sent to them.

On case of Plumbers' Union, No. 5, against P. J. Nee, report progress.

On case of Journeymen Horseshoers' Union against Wm. Galt & Co., report progress.

Representatives of Stone Laborers' Union, No. 46, appeared before the committee relative to action taken by the Central Labor Union with certain firms that have declared open shop with laborers. In this connection the following firms were ordered placed on "List We Do Not Patronize:"

Miller & Kopp, 23-29 N st. n. e.
George C. Esher, Second and O sts. n. w.
Chas. Malnati, Eckington, D. C.
Wm. Jardine, Patterson st. n. e.
P. Smith First and B sts. s. w.
J. Veihmeyer & Son, 1420 Ohio ave. n. w.
Robert Low & Co., 115 Third st. s. w.

The committee also recommended that lists be printed for distribution.

The report of the committee was adopted and recommendations concurred in.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Bartenders' League, No. 75, asking that Thomas McCarthy, saloon keeper, 742 Second street northwest, be placed on "We Do Not Patronize List."

Referred to Grievance Committee.

From Federated Trades Council, of Milwaukee and vicinity, in response to telegram from Secretary Charles W. Winslow, of this body, asking if it would be acceptable should we indorse the candidacy for nomination for Congress of W. J. Cary, a member of the Commercial Telegraphers Union:

MILWAUKEE, WIS., *August 2, 1906.*

CHAS. W. WINSLOW, Secy.,
Central Labor Union, Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIR AND BRO.: Your telegram of this date duly received. Enclosed you will find newspaper clipping and resolutions adopted at our regular meeting held on the 1st inst. They are self-explanatory:

Whereas the Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C., has assumed to tell organized labor in Milwaukee how it should use its political power in the matter of the Congressional election, in an effort to help on the political fortunes of a representative of the capitalist class, an aspirant to the Republican nomination, the present sheriff, W. J. Cary, merely because he carries a union card; therefore

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C., is hereby informed that the carrying of a union card by the said W. J. Cary does not make him any the less a servant of the capitalist party with which he chooses to act, and that organized labor has its own candidates for Congress in the Milwaukee districts, both of whom are active union workers and delegates to the Federated Trades Council, and who will go to Washington, if elected, to represent and to serve only the one master—the proletariat.

Yours fraternally,
JOHN REICHERT,
Cor. Secy. F. T. C.

CLIPPING FROM A MILWAUKEE PAPER.

W. J. Ehrenpfort, business agent of the Bakers and Confectioners Union, No. 25, declared yesterday that his organization would not endorse W. J. Cary for Congress. "An attempt has been made at the meeting of the Central Labor Union in Washington, D. C., to endorse Mr. Cary," said Mr. Ehrenpfort, "for the reason that he is a member of the Telegraphers Union of Milwaukee and as sheriff of Milwaukee County has favored the trades unions. However, an effort to induce Mr. Cary to buy union bread for his prisoners has failed, and we do not consider that we are under any obligations to him."

On motion, the secretary was directed to notify Milwaukee Federated Trades Council that we are opposed to the renomination of Theobald Otjen for Congress on the Republican ticket.

INDORSEMENTS.

The following Unions have indorsed the action of the Central Body in placing Cabin John Bridge resort (Bobinger Bros.) on the unfair list:

Bartenders' League, No. 75.
Cigar Makers' Union, No. 110.
Molders' Union, No. 215.
Musicians' Union, No. 161.
Stone Laborers' Union, No. 46.

Indorsed action in case of Carriage and Wagon Builders against B. F. Riegel, J. T. Springman, J. A. Wineberger, and Wm. Walters' Son:

Bartenders' League, No. 75.
Cigar Makers' Union, No. 110.
Musicians' Union, No. 161.
Stone Laborers' Union, No. 46.

Indorsed action in case of Musicians' Union against Naval Gun Factory Band:

Bartenders' League, No. 75.
Cigar Makers' Union, No. 110.
Molders' Union, No. 215.
Musicians' Union, No. 161.
Stone Laborers' Union, No. 46.

On motion, the following delegates were appointed as additional members of the Labor Day Committee:

McKenna, Diggins, Bishop, Considine, Schmidt, Pfau, Dickman, McClure, Fox, Hesen, Rodier, Hellmuth, Weber, Feeney, Brinkman, Snellings, Sherer, Hutchins, Stein, Bowen, Gilbert, Schaefer, Allison, and McGinnis.

The privilege of the floor was given H. F. Mitchell, representing the Legal Security Co. of America, to explain the scope of the proposition they have to present to trades unionists. On motion, Delegates Feeney, De Nedrey, Fox, Stein, and Lorch were appointed to report on the proposition at the next meeting.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Carriage and Wagon Workers: That they had been unable to have Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co. Schlitz Brewing Co., N. Auth Provision Co., and A. Loeffler Sausage Co. have their work done in a union shop. They requested a committee of three to aid them in the matter. The request was granted, and Delegates Rodier, Pfau, and Barrett were appointed.

Bookbinders: Delegate Feeney presented the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union protests against the narrow decision of Solicitor-General Hoyt regarding the eight-hour law, which has been published in the daily press, and that President Roosevelt be requested to carry out his determination to enforce the law, as stated in his executive order a few weeks ago.

Plate Printers: That they would give their annual excursion at Marshall Hall on August 25, and wanted all to attend.

Plumbers: That this was the twenty-second week of their lockout and were satisfied with the situation.

In this connection, the following resolution was introduced by Delegate Brinkman, and adopted:

Whereas the Plumbers Local Association of the District of Columbia, affiliated with the Central Body, have been on strike for twenty-two weeks or more, contending for that which they deem right, just and equitable; and

Whereas every means have been, or seemingly have been exhausted to bring about a settlement of the controversy through organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, or those while not affiliated with the American Federation are allied with the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia, and in sympathy with the aggrieved Union mentioned herein, have been futile, on account of a desire on the part of the Master Plumbers Association to maintain the "open shop" principle in the trade; and

Whereas this fight on the part of Plumbers Union is not only a fight in the interest of their organization, but every Union in the District which is organized for the same as is the Plumbers Union; therefore be it

Resolved, By the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia, that every organization allied herewith render to the Plumbers Union every support in their power, in the way of money, sympathetic strike, boycott, or any other support of a potent character, to the end that Union workmen shall triumph over every obstacle and win a decisive victory over those who seek through the instrumentality of the open shop to introduce systems and methods that tend to degrade American manhood and render them as clay in the hands of their employer; and be it further

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union call upon every organization and influence in the District of Columbia and elsewhere to support the Plumbers Union in this fight, that victory may crown their every effort in this, a fight that we believe to be predicated upon the right union principle.

Sheet Metal Workers: That they had endorsed the action of the Central Labor Union in cases of John Bender and Carl Hoffmann, bakers, and the Curtis Publishing Co., of Philadelphia.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

Commanders Beatty and Ackerman are at Newport enjoying their vacation.

Harry Morningstar has received his appointment as chief electrician of the Yard, vice W. H. Read, who resigned several weeks ago.

Geo. F. Stevens, a machinist in the Yard for several years, passed over the river August 1. While not connected with the Lodge of Machinists he was well liked for his many sterling qualities. His funeral was under the auspices of Naval Lodge, F. A. A. M., and interment at Arlington.

Ex-President E. L. Adams during the last week has made a whirlwind campaign through Maryland. President Gompers would be wise, indeed, if he calls to his assistance a corps of speakers like our hustling business agent. Adams is the "Johnny on the spot," no matter where you place him.

Frank O'Connor, one of the oldest members of Columbia Lodge, No. 174, is seriously ill at his parents' residence, Cumberland, Md. Frank is one of the whitest men I ever knew, and in every respect a true trades unionist. The sympathy of his colleagues go out to him, with the wish for his speedy recovery.

Cotter Bride has been selected to represent the District on the committee to meet the great friend of labor when he arrives in New York. In my judgment no better selection could be made. Mr. Bride fully understands the needs of labor in the District, and, owing to the strong personal attachment between himself and Mr. Bryan, he will be in a position to greatly benefit organized labor. Success to both gentlemen.

* * * *

The balance of the fund raised by the employes of the Yard for the poor children's outing at River View, and which was not utilized, will be donated to Camp Good Will. I have not the exact figures, but something over $500 was contributed.

In connection with this outing Columbia Lodge, at its last meeting, contributed $25 for the funds to provide an outing in the country for the little ones whose parents are unable, through misfortune or poverty, to give them the benefit of a few days run in the country. There is one thing about the machinists' craft, they are never near-sighted or close-fisted when cases of charity come before them.

* * * *

To give an idea what hustlers we are in the cause of trades unionism I will state that just as soon as a corps of our boys arrived at Panama a meeting was called and noses counted. Every machinist either was a union man, or signified his intention to become one, with the exception of two from the Santa Fe road, who had been sent there by the Manufacturers Association as a nucleus around which they expected to build an anti-union association. Application for a charter was granted by the Grand Lodge, and on its books you now can read:

Lodge No. 685. Gorgona, Canal Zone, Panama. W. R. Catlin, President; C. J. Severn, Secretary.

From a personal knowledge of the union boys down on the big ditch I feel that the lives of the two parryites will be cast in pleasant places. They will receive what belongs to them. In cases of this kind I believe in a perfect system of ostracism. We do not need, however, to go to a foreign clime to find such people; we have them in our own midst. We have men in the Yard who are constantly damning trades unions, but who will gladly accept everything favorable that is produced through the efforts of organized labor. They are the blood suckers of any locality—the drones in the hive who live and fatten at the expense of the workers. They are the ones who cannot afford to pay the monthly dues in the union from which they draw all their benefits, but can well afford to spend ten times the amount for that which will eventually bring them to a drunkard's grave. The only regret I have is such people live too long.

* * * *

For several days during the past week I noticed secret meetings going on in the office of our genial Master Mechanic Charley Smithson. With the curiosity of a scribe I butted in, but was informed that the participants were simply discussing piece or premium work. They were working a bluff, pure and simple. The real object, as I afterwards discovered, was to make preparations for the annual cruise of the *Runaway*, owned by Col. Joe Moore, of Alexandria, to Bryan's Point.

The following crew was selected:

Commander Smithson, in charge, assisted by the following officers: Brummett, Beyer, Love, Barr, Bingley, with several lesser lights; Dr. Snake Root Baldwin, as commissary, with Samuel Lescallett as chaplain.

The start was made from Alexandria early Saturday afternoon. They arrived at their destination Sunday morning in time to make an early raid on the Hon. Syd.'s melon patch. This was hardly proper, as the object of the cruise was to attend a camp meeting down in Old Charles.

The Commodore assures me, however, that they abided by the decision of their physician, who prescribed watermelon for breakfast, and as the Hon. Syd. was asleep they felt they were doing no wrong, in view of the fact that they left in the patch a letter certifying that they would all support him for re-election—that is, if he satisfactorily answers the questions propounded by President Gompers.

After a day spent with the good old Methodist of Charles, in which several addresses were made by the Commodore and his crew, they re-embarked and arrived safe early Monday morning ready for work.

Dr. Baldwin, in submitting the log for inspection, stated that owing to chills and fever previously in that locality it was absolutely necessary to carry with them several cases of Anheuser-Busch anti-bilious tonic and Xander's anti-mosquito remedy.

* * * *

THE EX-DELEGATES OUTING.

I attended the outing of the Ex-Delegates Association to Luna Park Saturday last, and enjoyed myself hugely. When the time arrived for the athletics to begin F. C. Roberts whispered to his friend Otis that as "Tim Tickle" was an old race track judge he would be a suitable man for the occasion, I accepted the position of referee with reluctance, owing to the fact that the contestants were of a mixed gender.

Every thing passed off satisfactory, until the race between the ex-delegates. When they were lined up ready for action it was noticed that the starter had placed Miss Anna Wilson between the two heavy weights Messrs. Otis and Brockwell.

I could not help remarking that it was a shame to place a "rose" between two thorns. I had hoped that "when knighthood was in flower" would be exemplified on this occasion, and that the fair lady, owing to the fact that she was handicapped by skirts, would be given the customary start of at least twenty-five yards. But such was not the case, however.

When the race started both Otis and Brockwell, no doubt owing to their heft, see-sawed the track in such a manner that at times the form of the fair Miss Anna could not be seen, and, I have no doubt but that she would have won if such conditions had not existed.

When the prize was announced I felt relieved, as I do not know what she would have done with the articles unless to save them for her best fellow until Christmas. The prize consisted of a half dozen pair of men's sox. It was coming home on the train with Brockwell that I learned of the whole matter, and why he and Otis had acted so ungallant. On my promise not to divulge, I was informed by Brockwell that he and Otis, fearing defeat by Miss Anna, had entered into a conspiracy to defeat the lady or "bust"—as they each needed the articles. So if any of the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST see particles of flesh flying about the Works they will readily understand they are Bill Brockwell's Bits. Every body enjoyed themselves; came home in reasonable hours and all voted the outing a grand success.

TIM TICKLE.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Labor's Protest.

A mass meeting of organized labor and its friends, under the direction of a committee of the Central Labor Union of the District, comprised of Messrs De Nedrey, Feeney, and Bishop, was held in Typographical Temple last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the purpose of which was to take some action, in conjunction with other central bodies throughout the country, in regard to the treatment of Messrs Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone, officers of the Western Federation of Miners, now in jail in Idaho by act of the law officers of the States of Colorado and Idaho. The meeting was called to order by Sam De Nedrey, who introduced those who were to address the meeting, the first being the Hon. Terence V. Powderly, formerly General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor.

Mr. Powderly entered into the subject in hand with all of his old time vigor, stating that he had already entered his protest with Governor Gooding, of Idaho, and that he believed the men innocent who are charged with the infamous crime of assassination, and that the real culprits are behind their prosecution.

J. L. Rodier, of Typographical Union, No. 101, followed Mr. Powderly in a strong and wholesome argument against the reckless abuse of the constitutional rights of men, and insisted that Messrs. Haywood, Moyer, and Pettibone should be given a speedy trial before an impartial jury.

Milford Spohn, of Bricklayers Union No. 1, who was next introduced, said that the treatment of these men had no parallel in American history for all-round brutality.

A strong letter was read from President Gompers, who was unable to be present on account of a previous engagement.

H. J. Schulties, formerly of the Immigration Bureau, referred to the great influence of the mine operators associations and their bitterness to all forms of organized labor, and was followed by F. C. Roberts, of Typographical Union No. 101, who introduced the following resolutions, which he also intends to introduce at the session of the International Typographical Union, which meets in Colorado Springs next Monday:

Whereas the officers of the Western Federation of Miners, Chas. H. Moyer, Wm. D. Haywood and Geo. A. Pettibone, were kidnapped from their homes, now six months ago, and from that day to the present demanding trial upon the criminal charge brought against them by the minions of capitalism, they still face a long imprisonment because the prosecution has delayed the trial, notwithstanding the fact that the statute law of Idaho guarantees them and all other citizens an immediate hearing;

And whereas the authorities having acted in total disregard of all law and constitutional procedure, now attempt to shield themselves from public censure on the trivial ground that the law must be observed and the trial delayed until the United States Supreme Court is heard from next December on the legality of the extradition proceedings;

And whereas in this case the law has been defied, constitutions violated, liberty abridged and a gross injustice done these men who claim to be innocent, and the authorities having shown their inability to prove the guilt of their victims; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the workers of the District of Columbia, in mass meeting assembled, demand, in the name of humanity and in behalf of the producers of wealth, upon whose labor the entire superstructure of civilization rests, that Chas. H. Moyer, Wm. D. Haywood, and Geo. A. Pettibone be given a speedy and impartial trial.

Resolved further, That a copy of these resolutions, with a message of sympathy from and the assurances of the moral and financial support of the trades unionists of Washington, D. C., be sent to Messrs. Haywood, Moyer, and Pettibone, to the Central Labor Unions of Idaho and Colorado, to the press of this city, and to the governors of Colorado and Idaho.

The resolutions were adopted.

A Betting Proposition.

We have published several letters from Mr. Blanchard, an employing printer of New York City, based on a claim made in these columns relative to conditions surrounding the present printers eight-hour strike.

The matter reached the betting stage, where we passed up, and Will Maupin, of Lincoln, Nebr., got in the game.

We append Mr. Maupin's last letter and Mr. Blanchard's rejoinder:

LINCOLN, NEBR., *June 23, 1906.*

EDITOR TRADES UNIONIST:

DEAR SIR: In reply to Mr. Blanchard, allow me to say that he has not accepted my three propositions. The first one he accepts conditionally, which I decline.

Let us understand the second proposition. Remember I am not talking about job printing or book printing establishments. I include all printers working the eight-hour day, machine men, machinists, ad men, foremen, etc. I will await Mr. Blanchard's reply on that point.

I enclose my check for $10 on the last proposition. I am quite willing to let THE TRADES UNIONIST act as stakeholder on this bet.

I frankly confess that I did not want to bet on any of these propositions, and only sought to uncover our mutual Typothetæ friend on one point—and I seem to have succeeded in my effort. Mr. Blanchard confesses that the eight-hour men are drawing better wages than the nine or ten-hour men. It is to be hoped that the rats, and "Parry freemen," and "Eliot heroes," who are working the long day for a less wage than the men who are working the short day will ponder on Mr. Blanchard's admission. It must make them feel almighty good to know that the men who employ them are boasting of the fact that they are beating down their wages and using them to hammer down the wages of other men who are seeking to secure for labor a larger share of the product.

The fourth proposition—the comparison of the product of union and "rat" labor—is, of course, impossible of demonstration. But the Typothetæ men who have had their fill of "rat" labor and who gladly filled their offices with union men seems to be fairly good proof. The men who have not are probably "making good" on their share of the receipts from the "union busters" who have nothing to do with the printing business, and who are actuated by a desire to wipe out the unions in order to enjoy the privilege of securing a greater profit from labor.

In reference to the other proposition Mr. Blanchard offers to accept, let him suggest the method of arriving at an absolute conclusion. By "Niagara Falls list" I mean only those who were actually present at the recent Niagara Falls conference. If Mr. Blanchard will deposit his check for $10 on the last proposition we can take further time to discuss the remaining one.

In the meantime, it is to be hoped that the "rats" in the Typothetæ shops will ponder on Mr. Blanchard's admission that he and his fellow members of the Typothetæ are paying them lower wages for nine and ten hours than the union shops are paying for eight hours.

Fraternally,
(Signed) WILL M. MAUPIN.

NEW YORK, *July 31, 1906.*

Editor TRADES UNIONIST, Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIR:—I beg to acknowledge receipt from you of a letter signed by Mr. Maupin, dated July 23, and in order that you may have Mr. Maupin's letter before you (I notice that you sent me the original) I am having a typewritten copy made, and beg herewith to submit some comment concerning the said letter.

Mr. Maupin writes you "I frankly confess I did not want to bet on any of these propositions," and yet Mr. Maupin made plain and straightforward statements, indicating that he believed certain conditions to be existing facts, and that his faith was $250 strong in each and every instance.

Evidently his purpose in furnishing you with this copy was to convey the impression to your readers, through you, that he, from the point of vantage occupied by an editor, knew whereof he spoke and was prepared to publicly demonstrate that the master printers were afraid to accept the guage of battle which he threw down, and who were therefore by inference a bunch of unmitigated liars.

Now that his attempt has met with such a complete disaster, he makes one final endeavor to extract some satisfaction out of the correspondence by attempting to put into my mouth words that were never uttered.

To make this matter clear allow me to quote from my letter of July 14:

"Mr. Maupin further offers: I will also wager $500 on the following proposition, that the average wages of the union printers working the eight hour day is higher than the average of wages of the nonunion printers working nine and ten hours each day."

To this I replied "I do not think there is any doubt but that the eight hour offices are getting higher wage scale per hour than the nine or ten hour offices."

Mr. Maupin, in his letter of July 23, refers to this very frank admission on my part in the following language:

"In the meanwhile it is to be hoped that the rats in the Typothetæ shops will ponder on Mr. Blanchard's admission that he and his fellow members of the Typothetæ are paying them lower wages for nine and ten hours than the Union shops are paying for eight hours."

By this you will see that Mr. Maupin sees fit to translate my admission "that the eight hour offices are getting higher wage scale per hour than the nine or ten hour offices" into an admission that the nine and ten hour offices are paying lower wages for the day than the eight-hour Union offices are paying for their day.

It seems to me practically useless to do more than furnish any thinking man with the entire correspondence. Mr. Maupin is too complete a liar and falsifier to be worth further consideration, and I do not wonder that you have declined to hold any stakes in a matter in which he is concerned.

I enclose you herewith a check for $10 in acceptance of his $10 investment, and suggest that either Mr. John Clyde Oswald of the *American Printer* or Mr. McQuilkin, the editor of the *Inland Printer*, will be agreeable to me as a stakeholder and as judge of the winner.

Yours, very truly,
ISAAC H. BLANCHARD.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1906.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

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BROCKWELL'S BITS.

In a bunch of very poor copy the writer had "the ramifications of the shoots," but the man behind the stick and rule made it read "the ramifications of the shoat." Not an unnatural error; for if there be any animal in all the barnyard assembly noted for ramifications—most numerous and often extremely thrilling—it is the shoat.

* * * *

One of the Annex readers received last week No. 1, vol. 1, of the Alachua (Fla.) *Post*, published by B. M. Heckard and S. R. McCord. He says the latter is known all over the country as Reeves McCord and has many friends here who will be glad to learn of his embarking in business. It is a well-printed six-page sheet, with a good advertising patronage to start with.

* * * *

A printer man had "contemp. copy," the writer meaning to say "contemporary copy," and set it up to read "contemptible copy," the manuscript being truly rotten. When guyed by his side partner about the error, he very naturally replied: "Well, if that cussed scrawl is not contemptible copy all through, I never saw any." And there was generous applause from his alleymates.

* * * *

The Ex-Delegates outing at Luna Park last Saturday was an occasion of real pleasure to those who attended. I had the luck to be one of the fortunates. I hope this is the beginning of many annual gatherings of a like nature. Although the number attending was somewhat limited, every one present seemed to enter fully into the spirit of the occasion, with the result that all went home happy.

* * * *

A New York paper has been conducting a poll as to whether or not Mr. Harry Thaw should be found guilty of murder, the result being, as I remember it, that the voters think the Pittsburg dude should be acquitted. Now if it will go to the trouble to take a poll as to whether the average sane newspaper reader would like to have a long rest on the whole sickening mess, it will be rewarded with an overwhelming majority in the affirmative.

* * * *

Last Saturday I met "Judge" Underwood, a well-known employe of the First Division, who, after almost three months absence from work on account of sickness, returned to his post on Monday. Most of this time has been spent in a country place in Maryland, and while not yet entirely recovered he is much improved, and has strong hopes that he will soon be entirely well. Few men are better known around the Government Printtng Office and very few more highly regarded than the "Judge." Numerous friends join me in the hope that he will soon be his old-time healthy, happy, and wholesome self.

* * * *

A friend asks "Why don't you tell us something about the strike in your Bits?" For the simple reason, good friend, that there is very little to tell. That the strike is still on we all know; that it is burdensome most of us are compelled to admit; that it is practically at a standstill is also painfully apparent. To me it seems plain that when the fall business commences we shall either win the strike or find it good policy to call it off, and thus relieve our faithful members of the heavy burden which they are now so nobly bearing.

* * * *

During the recent freshet out Bladensburg way a milkman gallantly rushed into the raging flood and saved a man and his wife from drowning, and a heartless neighbor who stood idly by said to the man who is really entitled to a hero medal as he shook the water from his mane:

"Well Bill, you made a good job of it, but you ought to, for your business of peddling milk makes you so familiar with handling water that you ought to be able to do anything in it or with it."

Which leads my philosophic think-tank to throb out the thought that there isn't much in being a hero after all.

* * * *

Before another copy of this paper comes out the convention of the International Typographical Union will be in session and doubtless almost through with its more important work. I sincerely trust that its membership will fully and intelligently measure up to the tremendous responsibilities which confront them at this time.

I hope that an impartial investigation will be made in reference to the complaints against the conduct of the Home, and that any such thing as personal feeling will be absolutely unknown in that investigation—for its presence in the adjustment of a matter of such sacred interest to the membership would be nothing short of crime.

As to the continuance of the present assessment or its reduction, I hope the action of the convention will be predicated on sound business and good common sense—not on enthusiasm or oratorical pyrotechnics. Noise is a poor substitute for facts, and good fellowship among the representatives should give way to good legislation for the great mass of members who sent the delegates to Colorado Springs. It is a time for deep thought and hard work; fun and frolic can well be postponed to a more convenient season—when the convention is over. From the combined wisdom of those constituting this great convention I trust, along with thousands of other members, that a plan may be evolved by which the present assessment may be substantially reduced or entirely done away with. I feel certain that some relief can be afforded. The boys in the trenches all along the line look to their officers to do things substantial and things statesmanlike. Ladies and gentlemen of the convention, don't disappoint them.

W. N. BROCKWELL.

Off For Colorado Springs.

The delegates and visitors to the Colorado Springs convention of the I. T. U. left for Chicago, en route to the convention.

Chicago Typographical Union will give the delegates and visitors an informal reception to-day (Thursday) and the party will leave on a special train at night for Colorado Springs. The following comprised the party leaving here on the C. & O. on Tuesday afternoon: A. W. Bowen and wife; John R. Berg, wife and sister; F. C. Roberts and wife; Miss Teresa McDonald, E. E. Calhoon, and Frank D. Smith.

Frank A. Kidd left yesterday (Wedday) on the Pennsylvania Railroad for Chicago, where he will join the convention party for the Springs, and J. Monroe Kreiter will also leave at that time for the same destination.

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AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.



AT HOME, AFTER DINNER,
August 5, 1906.

The local militia went to Mt. Gretna, and they did.

***

The *Evening Star* is now the least bit canary in shade.

***

What e'er may be the style of hat, a girl's a girl for a' that.

***

The last seen of it, that petition was about the size of a roll of proof paper.

***

The Washington *Post* is strewing tacks in the path of the inflated Bryan boom.

***

A feeling something like thirty cents comes over the man who, for the first time, signs the tardy slip.

***

The cheapness of the *Evening Times* makes it a good seller, and one often feels that he gets his money's worth.

***

It is made clear by Secretary Loeb's published letter that the headquarters of the grievance committee are not located at Oyster Bay.

***

The sympathy of friends is with E. J. King, of Specifications, whose bereavement is occasioned by the death of his devoted and estimable wife.

***

The opinion of the Washington Gas Company is solicited as to whether it is advisable to boil water as a preventive in the spread of typhoid fever.

***

Glancing down the alphabet for names of probable candidates, it is discovered that the Democrats have a monoply of the Presidential B.

***

The regulation size of political contributions has been reduced to one dollar. There will be no restraint of trade by the restriction placed upon duplicate copies.

***

Friends of F. W. Gist will be glad to learn of his late good fortune, by which he secures a transfer from the G. P. O. to another department of public service at a salary of $1,600 yearly.

***

The present weekly issue is the first in the history of the Patent Office when trade-marks have exceeded the number of regular specifications, the former being 521, as against 510 of the latter.

***

Later returns indicate that the accmulations of Russell Sage will exceed the original estimate by fifty millions. We always were of the opinion that Brother Sage was underestimated, and that his true worth would sometime appear.

***

The appointment of S. H. Bell as copy-preparer of Specifications was a substantial recognition of painstaking and efficient detail service. Since he has proved all things it is only proper that he should hold fast to that which is good.

***

By way of comparison, the conditions surrounding the workpeople of Russia and the obstacles to be overcome before those conditions can be improved, make our own little troubles seem like a Saturday half holiday or thirty days leave, with pay, at the seashore.

***

A bout has been declared to come off between organized labor forces and Representative Littlefield of Maine, who must meet the charge of an unfriendly attitude toward organized labor in its demands for better conditions. The outcome furnishes a little field for speculation, with the sanguine features of the bout about evenly divided.

***

A life-like portrait of Miss Teresa McDonald, delegate-elect to the Colorado Springs convention, graced the columns of the Washington *Post* of last Sunday, accompanied by a brief complimentary sketch. But it beats the Dutch how the name "Holland" in one instance could have been substituted for McDonald and escape the eagle eye of the ever alert proofreaders; and yet we could imagine a greater mix up if the name had appeared as McHolland.

CYCLE.

OCEAN GROVE LETTER.

MISS IDA HINMAN, A. M.

The Sunshine Society held an interesting meeting at Ocean Grove on last Monday. This society is undenominational. Its mission is to scatter sunshine. To Christ's teachings it has no additions to make, the members believing in His word, that "It is more blessed to give than to receive." They only insist that it finds its briefest formulation as a guide to conduct in the motto which thrills with the very essence of Christianity, as Christ taught it, both by precept and example, "Do something for somebody quick."

Are you awfully tired with play, little girl, weary, discourged, and sick? I'll tell you the lovliest game in the world—"Do something for somebody quick."

Are you almost discouraged with life, little man? I will tell you a wonderful trick that will bring you contentment, if anything can—"Do something for somebody quick."

The society teaches the great lesson—"Scatter sunshine by doing kind deeds and doing them quick."

Bishop Fitzgerald, president of the Ocean Grove camp meeting, delivered the address of welcome, to which Mrs. A. T. Vanderwater, president of the local society, responded. She stated that their motto was "Good cheer," and that they were trying to scatter sunshine.

Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, president-general of the International Sunshine Society, delivered the leading address of the day. Mrs. Alden is a graceful and impressing speaker, and gave an interesting account of the practical work of the organization. She said that for years past they had been trying to get a place in New Jersey for consumptives, for in all New Jersey there is no place where the State can send its consumptives. At last several acres of land near Stanhope had been given them, and if benevolent people will help they will soon put up shacks.

Mrs. Alden told also of the home the society had established for blind babies, and of the need there was for such a home, as no law in either New York or New Jersey provided for the blind baby.

The home for the blind babies is located at Bensonhurst by the sea, Brooklyn, N. Y. To reach it take Borough Park and Bath Beach elevated at the bridge and get off at Twenty-second avenue. The home is in charge of one of the best trained nurses in the country. Just opposite, at Twenty-second and Cropsey avenues, is the International Sunshine Rest Home. This is a modern well-appointed hotel, where good accommodations can be had from ten to fifty dollars a week, or two dollars by the day. Invalids can come here and have the care of nurses. It is a delightful place for ladies traveling alone to stop. Miss Alden has her apartments here. The office of the society is at 96 Fifth avenue, New York City. There are over three hundred thousand (300,000) members of the Sunshine Society and they are scattered in many countries. This makes a mighty band for organized humanitarian work. Little children from the Home for the Friendless, now having their summer outing at Bradley Beach, marched into the meeting in a body and occupied seats on the platform.

In the evening a reception was held by the Sunshine workers and the writer had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Alden. She has a very pleasing personality and is devoted to Sunshine work. None of the officers receive salaries, their services being a free will offering.

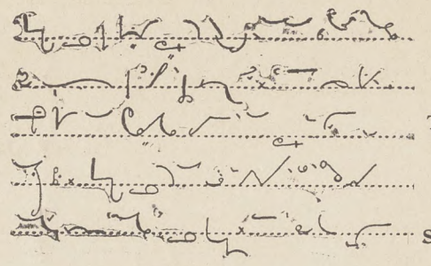
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OF
Columbia Typographical Union,
No. 101

Secretary's Office, 423 G Street N. W.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.; 5 to 7 P. M.

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GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

BY CHAS. S. GUNN

E. E. Calhoon, of the Job Room, left Tuesday with the conventioners for Colorado Springs.

The Eastern Sho' for A. W. Emory, of the Sixth, who left on Thursday to spend his vacation there.

A. A. Maul, Merg. operator, of the Sixth Division, left on Thursday for Northern Pennsylvania, on vacation.

Charles B. Buchanan is assisting in the Sixth Division cage during Foreman Berg's absence. L. P. Kenney is on the lid.

R. L. Halpenny, of the Fifth Division, is spending his vacation in Atlantic City. He is accompanied by his wife and children.

Lewis C. Tuttle, of the Sixth Division, left last week for New York State, where he will spend the next thirty days camping out.

Charles O'Connell returned to the Sixth Division last week, having spent the greater portion of his leave in his Old Kentucky Home.

Frank A. Kidd, of the Proof Room, and Oscar J. Ricketts, ex-foreman of printing, have gone to Colorado Springs for the convention.

The G. P. O. soldiers returned to work on Monday after a week's camp at Mt. Gretna. There isn't a "never again" among the whole lot.

Merg. Operator H. B. Barnhart, of the Sixth, will join the G. P. O. contingent at Colonial Beach this week. Mr. Barnhart will be accompanied by his wife and son.

Harry Howe, chairman of the Sixth Division Chapel, left Wednesday night for Clarksburg, W. Va., where he will join his wife, and spend his vacation in the West Virginia Mountains.

In speaking of ex G. P. O. printers working in New York I overlooked the fact last week that Pat. O'Brien, the former apron man, is holding down a regular sit in the *World* ad. alleys.

Among the promotions last week was that of Frank Thompson, of the First Division, from a compositor to a maker-up. Mr. Thompson has for many years been an understudy o Maker-up Tom Haworth.

W. H. Anglin, of Macon, Ga., who resigned some time ago from the G. P. O., has been heard from again. At present he has temporary charge of five linotype machines as machinist, preferring that situation to reading proof. How foolish.

Everybody who has official business with the storekeeper of the G. P. O., as well as his personal friends, will learn with satisfaction of the reappointment of Mr. George Lamb as storekeeper. Not only is Mr. Lamb a courteous and obliging gentleman, but those who assist him in his office enjoy the same reputation.

Mrs. A. W. Bowen, of the Woman's Auxiliary, who goes to Colorado Springs to assume the presidency of National Woman's Auxiliary, is accompanied on her trip by her husband, A. W. Bowen, foreman of the First Division. During the absence of Mr. Bowen, George Boone has charge of the First Division.

On Saturday I saw Edward McCormick and John Butler, of the First Division, carrying their dress suit cases and headed for the depot to take a train for Atlantic City. One might just as well try to keep back the waters of Niagara as to keep this pair from making their annual pilgrimage to this famous Jersey resort.

Delegate Frank Smith left for Colorado Springs on Tuesday a little ahead of the main body of conventioners. Mr. Smith carries with him over a thousand cards, the design of which is a beautiful view of the capitol and plaza printed in a red tint, with the name, etc., in blue over. The design and work is from the office of THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Dan A. Gillen, of the Proof Room Annex, has gone to Atlantic City with his family for a vacation. Few people are aware that Mr. Gillen is almost a West Point graduate, having spent three years in Uncle Sam's military school, and only for an eye affliction which developed and caused him to leave the Academy might now be chasing natives off Mt. Jolo instead of reading proof.

While in camp at Mt. Gretna, Company B, of the D. C. N. G., composed in a large proportion of G. P. O. printers, was approached by a photographer and asked to pose for a picture to appear later in a nonunion army and navy publication. "We don't want our faces in a rat paper," sang out the boys, and Mr. Photographer was compelled to get another company to do the pose act.

The printer man was well represented among the illustrated ones appearing in last Sunday's papers. Miss Teresa McDonald's likeness appeared in the illustrated supplement of the Washington *Post*, while splendid likenesses of D. W. Fleming and Thomas A. Bynum appeared in the *Times*. Mr. Bynum is a "way up" K. of P., and figures conspicuously in any event in which the Washington locals are concerned.

Jos. Dries, of the Sixth Division, leaves Saturday for his old home in Minneapolis, Minn., where he will join his wife and child, who are at present there. Joe has it figured out that the printer has the best of the Department clerk in the matter of leave taking, as the clerk only gets out of work seven hours a day, while the printer gets out of it eight. There's nothing like looking at the cheerful side of a question.

I looked in vain in the "Just Every Day Life" column in THE TRADES UNIONIST last week to read the announcement that H. S. Sutton had been promoted (I guess that's it) to the keyboard department of a Lanston machine. There are those who say that if the compressed air which runs the keyboard and the hot air which "Maud" possesses ever get together, something will happen which will cause the medical inspector and his staff to work overtime. But then there are some people who will say just such things about anybody.

Miss Laura B. Gordon, of the *Gazette*, delegate to the Woman's International Auxiliary from Local No. 13, left on Sunday for Colorado Springs, where she will attend the convention, afterward going to Silver City, N. Mex., to visit her brother, Stuart C. Gordon, who resigned from the Fourth Division some two years ago on account of ill health. Most every printer in the G. P. O. knows Miss Gordon. In typographical circles she is a worker, as well as in the Woman's Auxiliary. It was she who was chiefly instrumental in organizing the local branch of the Woman's Auxiliary and became its first president. For two years she served the International body as first vice-president, and is at present chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

* * * *

Delegate John R. Berg left last Monday night for Colorado Springs, accompanied by Mrs. Berg. In traveling over the Union Pacific Railway on his way to the Springs Mr. Berg will pass through country that has a peculiar significance to him, in that he will pass over the spot where thirty-eight years ago his father met with disastrous financial losses and narrowly escaped death at the hands of redmen on the war-path. The elder Mr. Berg started from Omaha in 1868 with several thousand dollars' worth of merchandise and eleven mule teams for the far West. As a little boy Delegate Berg was accompanying his father. When the western part of Nebraska was reached it become known that the Indians of that section were becoming troublesome, and the senior Mr. Berg deemed it wise to send young John R. back to his home in the eastern part of Nebraska by people journeying in the same direction.

In company with some twenty-five or more freighters bound in the same direction, Mr. Berg and his caravan moved forward, only to be surprised one evening shortly after the State of Colorado had been entered to find themselves surrounded by savage Indians. The fight which followed was terrific, and ended in complete annihilation of the freighters' expedition. Mr. Berg's father suffering the loss of his merchandise and barely escaping with his life on one lonely mule, all that remained of a costly outfit and merchandise on which he had hoped to make a fortune. It's pretty safe to say that when Delegate Berg strikes that part of the country where the bones of a scalped kid might now be lying had not the foresight of his father caused him to send his son to the rear a few days before the Indian attack began, he will have a little more interest in the lay of the land than if he was merely gazing on scenes that have had no connection with his life's history.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

THE HOUSEKEEPER, *published in Minneapolis, Minn., is fighting the Typographical Union and have declared for the "open shop." The company employs none but nonunion empoyes. If you are a friend of organized labor, tell your wife, mother and sister that* THE HOUSEKEEPER *is fighting your interests.*

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Have your printing done at an office that had established the eight-hour day years ago and whose interest is the cause of unionism—THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G Street Northwest.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

"The Man's Store."
THE D. J. KAUFMAN
HALF-PRICE SUIT SALE
All the small lots of Summer Suits at Honest Half Price.

$12.85 Suits	$6.45
$15.00 Suits	$7.50
$16.50 Suits	$8.25
$18.50 Suits	$9.25
$20.00 Suits	$10.00
$25.00 Suits	$12.50
$30.00 Suits	$15.00
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"Money's Worth or Money Back."
D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

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Beautifully situated on the corner of Ocean and Main avenues, facing the sea, with a magnificent, unobstructed ocean view, not far from Lillagore's bathing grounds and the auditorium where the summer meetings are held. Excellent table; reasonable terms.
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41 McClintock street, corner Central ave. Rebuilt; modern improvements; electric lights; bath; near beach and auditorium; convenient location; a home-like house; comfortable rooms, and excellent table. Terms, $7.00 to $10.00 per week.
Mrs. A. Pohl, Manager.

THE BELVEDERE
Asbury Park, N. J.
A home-like hotel with a magnificent situation on Ocean avenue, between Third and Fourth avenues, facing the sea. Comfortable rooms; excellent table; reasonable terms.
Mrs. E. Young.

"A FAIRYLAND OF AMUSEMENTS"
LUNA PARK
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WEEK OF AUGUST 12
RALPH JOHNSTONE
From New York Hippodrome
Greatest Single Act in the World
SECOND WEEK OF
Navassars Ladies' Band
of Fifty Winsome Girls
Free Dancing Afternoons
Coming—Barlow's Trained Elephants

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All Kinds of Amusements
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$2.50—DOWN MONTHLY—$5.00
Own Your Own Home at
HILLBROOK
$24,000 Engine House Recommended
Where is Hillbrook?
It is at Deanwood Station, Pennsylvania Railroad, or take Chesapeake Beach cars to Fifteenth Street; get off at Minnesota Avenue, on property.
Choicest subdivision for the low price of the lots ever made in the District of Columbia.
One care fare to the Treasury in 27 minutes.
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Trades Unionist Publishing Co.
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Destroys all Noxious Odors, Disease Germs, and Parasites. Is antiseptic, healing and cleansing—25c., 50c., 75c.
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Just push the button and the pen is filled in a second—no glass fillers—no spilled ink. A pen that writes smoothly and satisfactorily. We sell it all over the country.
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25 Bushels Large Coke, delivered	$2.50
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60 Bushels Large Coke, delivered	$5.30
25 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered	$3.00
40 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered	$4.50
60 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered	$6.50

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INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

Plate Printers of North America, International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union. No. 101. Mrs. Bert V. Wolfe, president, 235 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple third Monday in each month.

STRUCTURAL BUILDING TRADES.

Structural Building Trades Alliance of America, Washington Branch, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hall No. 3, Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Thos. E. Arnold, President; James S. O'Hagan, Secretary, 507 S street northwest.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

[Where not otherwise specified, meetings are held at night.]

Bakers and Confectioners, No. 118:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, J. G. Schmidt, 722 Sixth street northeast.

Bakery Wagon Drivers, No. 33:
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month, at Shedd's Hall, 430 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Thos. C. Fox, 440 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 239 (white):
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 727 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, E. H. Measer, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 305 (colored):
Meets first and third Thursday of each month, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Wm. A. Bowie, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Bartender's League, No. 75:
Meets on first and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., 430 Eighth street northwest (Arion Hall).
Secretary, J. F. McCarthy, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers, No. 234:
Meets first and third Sundays, at 10.30 a. m., Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, A. L. Manger, 908 New Hampshire avenue.

Bookbinders Union, No. 4:
Meets first Tuesday of each month, Typographical Temple.
Secretary, J. A. Stockman, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers Union, No. 251:
Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, W. H. Ryan, 3338 N street n. w.

Brewery Workers, No. 118:
Meets the second and last Sunday in each month, 9 a. m., Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Wm. Hellmuth, 517 Ninth street northeast.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Milford Spohn, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5:
Meets every Friday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, G. W. Nyman, 1506 Eighth street northwest.

Butcher Workmen and Meat Cutters, No. 148:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (Bessler's).
Secretary, Geo. Bakersmith, 3548 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 1:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 16, 30; Aug. 13, 27; Sept. 10, 24; Oct. 8, 22; Nov. 5, 19; Dec. 3, 17, 31.
Secretary, Fred Hook, 1054 Sixth street northeast.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 2:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 23; Aug. 6, 20; Sept. 3, 17; Oct. 1, 15, 29; Nov. 12, 26; Dec. 10, 24.
Secretary, A. E. Kay, 2145 N street n. w.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 3:
Meets every two weeks, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Meeting nights: July 17, 31; Aug. 14, 28; Sept. 11, 25; Oct. 9, 23; Nov. 6, 20; Dec. 4, 18.
Secretary, Wm. S. McGrew, 1524 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Carpet Mechanics, No. 1:
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, 516 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Glenn J. Cooper, 412 New York avenue northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72:
Meets Thursday night, 1108 E street n. w.
Secretary, Henry C. Stein, 715 S street n. w.

Cigarmakers Union, No. 110:
Meets every Saturday, 737 Seventh street northwest (Wassaman's).
Secretary, J. F. Bradengeyer, 474 K street southwest.

Commercial Telegraphers Union, No. 24:
Meets at Typographical Temple, first Sunday in each month.
Secretary, Chas. E. Daly, 610 Fourteenth street northwest.

rug Clerks, Registered, No. 240:
Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month, 11.30 p. m., Jolly Fat Mens' Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, Fred T. Hafelfinger, 1907 Fourth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26:
Meets every Thursday, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Secretary, Geo. A. Neal, 245 N. Capitol st.

Electrical Workers, No. 148:
Meets 430 Eighth street northwest every Wednesday (Arion Hall).
Secretary, C. E. Young, 712 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Electrotype Moulders and Finishers, No. 17:
Meets 721 Sixth street northwest on first Thursday in each month (Wonn's Hall).
Secretary, H. C. Poppe, 17 T street n. e.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10:
Meets Building Trades Hall, first and third Fridays.
Secretary J. Faulstick, Bethesda, Md.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77:
Meets Thursday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, F. J. Nichols, 914 C street northeast.

Engineers, No. 94:
Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 609 F street northwest.
Secretary, Chas. H. McDowell, 452 Brown's Court northwest.

Engineers, Stationary, No. 99:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, every Tuesday night.
Secretary, A. W. Leeke, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union, No. 8193:
Meets third Monday in each month, at the homes of members.
Secretary, Catherine Costigan, 1234 Tenth street northwest.

Firemen, Stationary, No. 63:
Meets Building Trades Hall every Tuesday.
Secretary, John D. Bland, 36 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch:
Meets third Tuesday of each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Bennett, 627 L street northeast.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533:
Meets at Home Life Insurance Co. Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays.
Secretary, C. A. Pfau, 1207 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21:
Meets first and third Mondays, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Dennis Brown, 1212 Fourth street northwest.

Horse Shoers Union, No. 17:
Meets Building Trades Hall on second and fourth Wedesday of each month.
Secretary, Wm. T. E. Hesen, 227 A street southeast.

Hospital Attendants, No. 8097:
Meets Haines Hall, Anacostia, D. C., on the first and fourth Wednesdays.
Secretary, C. W. Teates, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, No. 430:
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, C. C. Balderson, 1118 Third street southwest.

Iron Molders, No. 215:
Meets on the first and third Friday of each month, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast (Jenning's Hall).
Secretary, Joseph Stewart, 3118 Dumbarton avenue northwest.

Iron Workers, No. 64, Architectural:
Meets every Friday night, Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, H. A. Miller, 71 L street n. e.

Laborers, Stone and Building, No. 46:
Meets the first and third Fridays of each month Eleventh and Q streets northwest.
Secretary. Jas. Conners, 1632 Fourth street northwest.

Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174:
Meets every Wednesday at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Francis G. Eppley, 623 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge, No. 193:
Meets every Thursday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, R. S. Newham, 935 E street southwest.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523:
Secretary, L. W. Kearney, 19 O street northeast.

Marble and Slate Cutters, Interior, No. 5:
Meets first and third Wednesdays, Building Trades Halls.
Secretary, George Edmonds, 423 Queen st., Alexandria, Va.

Mill Workers' Helpers, No. 11485:
Meets every Tuesday 824 Second street southeast.
Secretary, Charles Brown.

Musicians, No. 161:
Meets on first and third Sundays, 2 p. m., at Fat Men's Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, C. P. Huestis, 15 Sixth street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296:
Meets second Wednesday of each month 514 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, J. S. Allison, 1212 M street n. e.

Painters, No. 368:
Meets every Friday 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, Hugh D. Digney, 1108 E street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420:
Meets every Wednesday 625 Louisiana avenue northwest.
Secretary, Chas. A. Maidens, 1734 F street northwest.

Pattern Makers' Association:
Meets first and third Mondays at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, L. A. Costigan, 1236 Eleventh street northwest.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17:
Meets first Monday in every month, Typographical Temple, 8 p. m.
Secretary, H. L. Phillips, The Raymond, 814 Twenty-second street northwest.

Plate Engravers, American Society of:
Meets on the first Saturday of each month, at American Home Life Building Hall, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, George Hergesheimer, 1018 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Plate Printers, No. 2:
Meets second Sunday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Julius Staats, Kensington, Md.

Plumbers, No. 5:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, James S. O'Hagan, 507 S st. n. w.

Presbyterian Ministers Association of Washington, D. C., and vicinity:
Meets at church of Covenant, second and fourth Mondays of month, at 10.30 a. m.
Secretary, Rev. T. E. Davis, 325 Eleventh street northwest.

Press Feeders and Assistants, No. 42:
Meets Typographical Temple on the first Thursday of each month.
Secretary, Miss Josephine Mulcahy, 29 N street northwest.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1:
Meets first Saturday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Henry Jaeger, 3313 Ninth street northeast, Brookland, D. C.

Retail Clerks, No. 262:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, A. Stern, 1015 Eighth street n. w.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, R. G. M. Ross, 1619 Nineteenth street northwest.

Soda Water, Mineral Water and Bottled Beer Wagon Drivers, No. 372:
Meets third Thursday, Jennings Hall, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, H. Powers, 1416 U street n. w.

Steam Fitters, No. 10:
Meets second and fourth Thursday at 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, S. D. Zea, 2108 G street n. w.

Steel and Copperplate Cleaners, No. 8810:
Meets first Tuesday in month at 905 E street northwest.
Secretary, R. Bender, 1626 Marion st. n. w.

Stone Masons, No. 2:
Meets at Arion Hall, No. 430 Eighth street northwest, first and third Mondays.
Secretary, William S. Burns, 316 South Capitol street.

Stone and Marble Cutters:
Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at Jonadab Hall.
Secretary, Frank McGrath, 600 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Typewriters, and Assistants Union, No. 11773:
Meets second Tuesday of each month, 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, Frank F. Hartwell, 6636 Brightwood avenue, Takoma Park, D. C.

Tailors Union, No. 188:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, I. Geraci, 711 Seventh street n. w.

Theatrical Stage Employees, No. 22:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Gayer, 447 Ridge st. n. w.

Tile Layers, No. 2, Mosaic and Encaustic:
Meets first and third Thursdays, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Edward H. Stevens, 2006 Second street northwest.

Tile Layers Helpers, No. 12:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Joseph Pettus, 3515 O street n. w.

Typographical Union, Columbia, No. 101:
Meets on the third Sunday of each month, 2.30 p. m., Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Geo. G. Seibold, Typographical Temple.

Upholsterers Union, No. 58:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.

Window Cleaners Union, No. 12012:
Meets at Building Trades Hall, every Saturday night.
Secretary, R. Follinger, 433 I street northwest.

EX-DELEGATES' OUTING.

First Annual Event of the Ex-Delegates Association at Luna Park.

The first outing of the Ex-Delegates Association of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, at Luna Park, on Saturday, August 4, was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

Members and their families opened their lunch baskets at 5 o'clock on the veranda of the cottage at the entrance to the picnic grounds and athletic field, where the park management have arranged tables and chairs for their convenience. There the committee served coffee and milk, and old and young enjoyed the meal. Lemonade was also served, with Ex Delegates Crump and O'Brien doing the honors. After this repast the races began, followed by a visit to the various attractions at the park, throughout the evening.

The schedule of races was "pulled off" as arranged, and with the handsome prizes proved an interesting and attractive feature of the day's outing. W. R. Love, the chairman of the amusement committee, was ably assisted by Oliver T. Beaumont, a member of Columbia Lodge of Machinists, and well-known as a writer under the nom de plume of "Tim Tickle," as principal judge of the events.

The ladies, girls, boys, and members entered heartily into the sports, and there was fun for all. The egg race developed great amusement. The race for five dollars' worth of laundry work was hotly contested, but the winner says he did not need it.

In the race for ex-delegates, Bill Brockwell was "left at the post," telling a funny story. It was worth a day's wages to see Charlie Otis run—he finished last. Mark Barnum, the winner, it is now known, is a crack sprinter. All the events were full of interest, and resulted as follows:

Egg race, for ladies: Mrs. W. R. Love, first prize; Mrs. James H. Platt, second prize.

Fifty yard dash, for girls: Miss I. McGarraghy, first prize; Miss Roberts, second prize.

Fifty yard dash, for members of Columbia Union: David Pollock, first prize; E. W. Morcock, second prize; A. McGarraghy, third prize.

Fifty yard dash, for ex-delegates: Mark Barnum, first; John H. O'Brien, second.

Fifty yard dash, for boys: L. Roberts, first; Joseph Furbeshaw, second; John O'Brien, jr., third.

Fifty yard consolation, for boys: Carl Hess, first; E. Furbeshaw, second; and Master Val. Hess, third.

Fifty yard special, for ladies: Miss Katie Hornbeck, winner.

Fifty yard consolation, for ladies: Miss Bisbee, winner.

The committee in charge of the outing was: Thomas A. Bynum, chairman; Miss Anna Wilson, secretary; W. R. Love, Mark Barnum, and E. C. Crump. Among the officers of the Association present were: T. M. Ring, secretary; and Charles W. Otis, treasurer.

The complete success of the outing was largely due to the liberality of the Association's friends who contributed handsomely from their stocks and pocket books. They are as follows:

Luna Park management.
Castleberg Jewelry Co., 935 Pa. ave. n. w.
The Trades Unionist, $5 cash and printing.
Guy, Curran & Co., 313 Ninth street n. w.
S. Kann's Sons & Co., Eighth and Pa. ave.
C. H. McGraw, 8 G street n. w.
Cutter & Crossette (for dealers in union-made Elgin shirts.)
Bieber-Kauffman Co., union label suspenders.
A. G. Perry, 430 Seventh street n. w.
D. F. Driscoll, 107 H street n. w.
The donations of H. L. Strang (lemons) and L. J. Butler (sugar) were responsible for the excellent lemonade.

The day will long be remembered by all who took in the initial outing of the Association.

Death of E. G. Farrell.

E. G. Farrell, a well known employe of the G. P. O. for the past eighteen years, died on Wednesday last at his residence 1122 B street northeast. Mr. Farrell had been in failing health for the past year, due to an affection of the kidneys, brought on by an attack of pneumonia from which he suffered about two years ago. He was a young man widely known and esteemed in this city and at his former home, Hartford, Conn., where he was raised and educated. In labor circles in the Connecticut capital he became prominent before coming to Washington, being president of the Hartford Typographical Union for two terms, 1884-1885.

In 1883 he was president of the American Federation Labor of the State of Connecticut. He came to Washington in 1888 and secured employment in the Government Printing Office, where he rose from the case to the position of copy editor, which he held for the past five years. Mr. Farrell was vice-president of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, in 1896, and was past chief of the Washington Tribe of Ben Hur. He was also a graduate of law from the Georgetown University Law School, and was a member of the District bar. He was prominently identified with the Government Printing Office Council of the National Union, and in all his associations was most highly regarded as a man of sterling character.

He was married in 1883, in Hartford, Conn., to Miss M. M. Leahy, a talented soprano vocalist of Hartford, Conn. He leaves besides his widow three children, Alice, Margaret M., and Edward N. Farrell, and a sister Mrs. E. J. McCullough of Hartford, Conn. His death is universally regretted among his associates of the Government Printing Office, where he was esteemed alike by his superiors and fellow employes.

His funeral took place from his late residence August 4, at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Holy Comforter, Fourteenth and East Capitol streets, where requiem mass was said for the repose of his soul. Interment took place in Mount Olivet Cemetry. Mr. Farrell was a devout Catholic and an exemplary man in every respect.

His pall bearers at the funeral were: Harry D. Beach, W. S. Schmalhoff, Wilfred Rouleau, representing the Proof Room chapel; E. F. Latham, Tribe of Ben Hur; Andrew Betz, Holy Name Society; Patrick J. Haltigan, G. P. O. Council, National Union; and W. C. Souder.

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8.33		9.30		9.10		9.33	9.50		10.10	
9.13		10.10		9.50		10.13	10.30		10.50	
9.53		10.50		10.30		10.53	11.10		11.30	
10.33		11.30		11.10		11.33	11.50		12.10	
11.13		12.10		11.50		12.13	12.30		12.50	
11.53		12.50		12.30		12.53	1.10		1.30	
12.33		1.30		1.10		1.33	1.50		2.10	
P. M.		P. M.		P. M.		P. M.	P. M.		P. M.	
1.13		2.10		1.50		2.13	2.30		2.50	
1.53		2.50		2.30		2.53	3.10		3.30	
2.33		3.30		3.10		3.33	3.50		4.10	
3.13		4.10		3.50		4.13	4.30		4.50	
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OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 10. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1906. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8.15 p. m. on Monday, President Adams in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Ice Wagon Drivers, No. 430: George Whitford, William Owens, and George Chism.

Paperhangers, No. 420: Harry J. Wells, Edwin L. Hoffman, Kendall O'Dwyer, Joseph O. Jones, and Robert C. Krider.

Plumbers, No. 5: W. E. Merryman, vice C. Kalstrom, resigned.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Local No. 5, Plumbers, presenting a grievance against Fred & Brockway, proprietors of The Queen Lunch Room, Seventh and G streets northwest, and The Delmar Cafe, 537 Fifteenth street northwest. Referred to Grievance Committee.

From George Weidman, secretary-treasurer Watch Case Engravers International Association of America, calling attention to the label of that organization and asking that a committee be appointed to visit dealers in this city. Referred to Label Committee.

From Jackson & Co., grocers, 626 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, explaining absence of label on a business card of that firm. Referred to Labor Day Committee.

From Merchants and Mechanics Bank, asking the appointment of a proxy to vote bank stock held by Central Labor Union at meeting next month. Request complied with.

INDORSEMENTS.

The following Unions have indorsed the action of the Central Labor Union in placing Carl Hoffmann, baker, Mt. Pleasant, on "List We Do Not Patronize:"

Bakers Union, No. 118.

Journeymen Horseshoers Union, No. 17.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workman, No. 148.

Steam Engineers Union, No. 94.

The same Unions also indorsed the action of the Central Labor Union in pursuing the same course with the following firms:

B. F. Riegel, 710 O street northwest.

John T. Springman's Sons, 901 Seventh street southwest.

John A. Wineberger, Brightwood avenue northwest.

William Walter's Sons Co., Fourteenth and D street northwest.

Naval Gun Factory Band.

Bobinger Bros., Cabin John Bridge, Md.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The special committee on proposition presented by representative of Legal Security Co. reported favorably on the proposition, and recommended Local Unions also to investigate the plan proposed by the company. Report adopted.

Special committee on Carriage Workers case, reported having visited several firms in interest of that Union and expected good results from the visit.

W. C. Little, representing the District Suffrage League, requested admission of H. J. Schulteis as a fraternal delegate from that body. After much discussion the motion to admit a fraternal delegate was lost.

Labor Day Committee reported on various matters concerning outing of the Central Labor Union on Labor Day. The committee also asked that cognizance be given a case of false pretenses on the part of a solicitor securing money without authority, and authorize the secretary to proceed against him. Agreed to.

The secretary read an order from the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in the complaint of John Bender against the officers of Bakers Union No. 118 and the president and secretary of the Central Labor Union.

The secretary was directed to notify all Locals affiliated to the Central Labor Union that papers had been served.

On motion, the secretary was directed to forward each organization a copy of the minutes of the Central Labor Union for each meeting.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Bakers: Called attention to injunction proceedings served on that Union in the Bender case.

Barbers: Called attention to agreement that had been presented to their Local and submitted a communication signed by The Master Barbers Association in which they agree to cooperate in every way with the Central Labor Union. Referred to Contract Committee.

Carriage and Wagon Workers: That strike was still on, and expected that owing to activity of some of their members that they would probably be the next Union to be brought into court on injunction proceedings.

Columbia Typographical Union: Delegate DeNedrey reported that the sticker was doing good work and urged the delegates to keep at it. He also presented the following resolution, which was adopted:

Whereas Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has strenuously and vigorously opposed the introduction of Chinese coolie labor in the Isthmus of Panama; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union hereby congratulates and endorse President Gompers on the stand he has taken and herewith vigorously join with him in his protest.

Plumbers: That they had received the moral support of the building trades and asked that the other trades render such financial aid as they can give.

Adjourned at 11 p. m.

THE I. T. U. CONVENTION.

J. Monroe Kreiter Delivers an Eloquent Address on the Library.

The International Typographical Union convention at Colorado Springs, which convened on Monday morning, had about 275 delegates.

The feature of the opening session was the presentation speech of James Monroe Kreiter, of this city, in presenting a library to the Union Printers' Home, on behalf of the contributors, comprising men of note in literature and art, and a great many members of the I. T. U.

Mr. Kreiter's speech follows:

Mr. President, Ladies, and Fellow-craftspeople: Profoundly sensible of the honor accorded me on this occasion, I believe that we all feel thankful to our Heavenly Father that He has permitted us to be in beautiful Colorado Springs to-day. And dwelling in that thought, let me say that nowhere on the pebbled margins of the sea is there another such an institution as the Union Printers' Home.

In distant States and climes we refer to it with prideful boast and righteous exultation; to-day we behold it in all its grandeur; in all its magnificence.

This evidence, conceived in a spirit of kindred tendencies, beautiful in its architecture, colossal in its construction, grand as to its usefulness, typifies the benefactions of the union printer, symbolizes his benevolence, indexes his sweet charity, and it is at once a striking imprint of his noble generosity.

This period, then, is one of more than ordinary satisfaction to the craft in general, and it affords me much pleasure, Mr. President of the board of trustees of the Union Printers' Home, to present through you these books for the Home library. They represent hundreds of volumes which were donated by our craftspeople throughout the International jurisdiction.

The giving conveys that good feeling which always follows in the groove of unwonted kindness and joyous consideration, and I feel, Mr. President, that I do these craftspeople small justice when I say that the donations were made with that characteristic cheerfulness which has won for the union printer much applause from our friends and admiration from the enemy.

Therefore, in making the presentation in their behalf, I wish to lose my identity in the matter, so that the fullness of praise may be the greater to those who not only donated a book, but who have devoted time, energy, and thought that the book-giving project might reach its zenith in grand success.

The small Unions, as well as the larger ones, are shelved in yonder library. The delegate and the laymen, the visitor and the chapel folk, the women of the Auxiliary (God bless them), will be found side by side in keen recollection by those who in time to come will seek the library as a place of recreation and of rest.

The touch of generous appreciation on the part of eminent authors and men prominent in Federal and State affairs also finds life upon the shelves. This manifest evidence of kindness on the part of these great men was gathered solely through the untiring efforts of B. Frank Swigart, one of our St. Louis members.

That all of these books will in time to come be a source of joy and interest to the residents of the Home is the sincere wish of the donors, and the selections, I am sure, were made with a view that the intellectuality of the occupants would be satisfied and perusal might gladden the heart of the readers.

And now, my gracious craftspeople, kind, generous, benevolent, magnanimous, as you are, I want to express my estimate and the high regard I have for the Union printer. How best shall I say it. Let it be: His loyalty to his obligation is steel-like in solidity, and his heart is not only ox-like in proportion, but it is beautifully womanlike in tenderness.

Among the candidates for next convention is Hot Springs, Ark.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Springfield, Ill., and Baltimore, Md.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

PREMIUM SYSTEM IN THE NAVAL GUN FACTORY.

In a previous article it was stated that the story of premium against piece work in the Naval Gun Factory would be given to the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST at an early date. As the matter has been definitely settled satisfactory at least to the skilled employes of the Yard, I believe the time is at hand to redeem that promise. It must be understood, however, in submitting this statement there are several features to be explained.

First, That I am dealing not with personalities, but with principles; not with men, but measures.

Second. It is written in a spirit of fairness and justice to all concerned. While the skilled workmen are my brothers, some of the promulgators and advocates of the "piece" system are my close personal friends. Therefore, I say the story of the premium or piece work is given in a conservative manner, without prejudice or partiality.

Several weeks ago it was announced, through the public press, that the commandant of the Washington Navy Yard had recommended to the Secretary of the Navy that the present system of per diem be abolished and in its place a system of piece or premium work be substituted. It was claimed the full producing power of the plant would be obtained, which, under the present system, was not so, owing to the fact that organized labor limited its members to a certain amount of production.

Without the proper explanation the idea naturally would be conveyed to the public mind that the gun plant was not producing sufficient work to satisfy the officials in charge, and that the cause was due to arbitrary rules of organized labor. It might also be accepted as true, from the statements made by the press, that the plan of premium or piece work originated with the officials of the Naval Gun Factory. Therefore, with the view of eliminating from the minds of the public such an idea, the story of the premium or piece work system is given to the public through the TRADES UNIONIST truthfully, honestly, and impartially.

Before reviewing the recommendation of the commandant to change the present system of wage-earning, we will consider—

First. The power of organized labor to limit capacity. There never was a statement made more the opposite of truth than this. To prove my assertion I will quote partly from the obligation of the International Association of Machinists, as it is this Association whose members are the gun builders in the Naval Gun Factory.

Under that obligation every machinist pledges his honor that he will not recommend for membership any person but a sober, industrious machinist, and that he will perform all duties assigned to him by whomsoever employed in a faithful and diligent manner.

Does this savor of a limited amount?

I have stronger evidence at hand. It is the official recommendation of the Chief of Ordnance Bureau. It will be remembered from time to time during the last year I have quoted verbatim letters from the Chief of Bureau, wherein he paid a high compliment to the skilled workmen of the Yard, not only relative to their mechanical skill, but in the manner in which the work was expedited, often far in advance of the time estimated by the Bureau. To prove we are working just as faithful now, I will quote the latest received:

BUREAU OF ORDNANCE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., *July 31, 1906*.

SIR: Referring to your letter No. 8824, dated July 28, reporting the completion of the four 12-inch mounts for the *Kansas*, the Bureau notes these mounts were promised for completion by September 1, 1906, and that they have been completed somewhat more than a month in advance of the estimated time. The Bureau congratulates the Superintendent, the other officers of the Gun Factory, the foremen, and other employes to whom this advanced date of completion is due.

Respectfully,

N. C. MASON,
Chief of Bureau of Ordnance.

The Commandant Navy Yard,
Washington, D. C.

Does such letters of recommendation bear out the statement that Columbia Lodge is standing in the way of a full production? Go into any of the machine shops and ask the opinions of the master mechanic as to who he can depend upon for expediting the work, especially under an emergency call. His answer will be the union man.

Let us go a little further. Several years ago, owing to the scarcity of material, it was necessary to discharge a considerable number of machinists. Before the shop foremen were allowed to make up their lists to be discharged the commandant prepared his own list, taken from the official records of the men as to sobriety, industrious habits, losing time, etc. When his list was prepared and executed there was found but one man discharged who was a member in good standing in the machinist lodge. Is such evidence not sufficient to contradict such a statement that organized labor limits the producing powers of its membership?

In presenting the story of the premium or piece work system, as recommended by the officials of the Yard, it will be necessary to carry my readers back to the incoming of Paul Morton as an official member of President Roosevelt's Cabinet. When Mr. Morton came to Washington to assume the position of Secretary of the Navy he brought with him a grip well filled with railroad methods, including the premium or piece work system. Unfortunately in that grip was certain prejudices against organized labor, owing to the fact that the International Association was at that time carrying on a strike on the Sante Fe system.

I have no criticism to make relative to the animosity of Mr. Morton against the machinists. He was opposed to organized labor, and they were fighting him on a common ground. It had been my pleasure to have been intimately acquainted with his honored father, but not with the son. However, I am assured by members of Columbia Lodge who, as committeemen, had business relationship with him, that he was at all times frank, manly, and honest in his dealings with them. He did not beat about the bush, but let them know at once that organized labor could expect no favors from him. The best evidence of his frankness was expressed last year when several weeks in advance of the Saturday half holiday he informed the committee who waited on him that he would not recommend the half holiday for the employes of the Navy Yard.

The most intimate friends of Mr. Morton did not claim that he knew the first principle of ship construction or gun manufacture. He was a thorough railroad man, well grounded in all the methods of that line of manufacture. But it must be understood that between the two systems (being well versed with both from years of experience) I am free to state there is the difference as between day and night. In railroad methods, particularly under the premium system, quantity and not quality is the rule. A misfit is never replaced with a new piece. A plate riveted here and there, the setting in of a "dutchman" (a mechanical phrase) to fill up a crevice, is the adopted rule. Such is not the case, however, in gun manufacture, where the variance of one-thousandth part of an inch would often prevent the perfect working of a gun.

But I am digressing from the subject in hand. To establish what he thought would be advantageous to the Government, Mr. Morton invited to Washington a gentleman by the name of Nelson, who was reported to be a scientific engineer—one who had made a study of quick methods in producing work. He also was a railroad man and entirely unfamiliar with gun manufacture. I am also informed that this gentleman was connected with the Manufacturers or Parry organization, and took quite an interest in promulgating plans and schemes to destroy labor organizations through the system of piece work, whereby members of a craft would be placed in such positions relative to their work that would create jealousies and bad blood, which in a short space of time could have but one result—the disintegration of the organization.

Mr. Nelson spent considerable time in the shops of the Naval Gun Factory, and while his report, which has been kept a secret from the employes of the Yard, yet I do not believe it would require the foresight of a Joseph or a Daniel, nor even the mind reading powers of a spiritual medium to interpret the object uppermost in his mind, notwithstanding the fact that he came in contact with the most gentlemanly and proficient mechanics in existence. That object is as plain to me as if I had secured the information direct from him—the disintegration of organized labor in the Naval Gun Factory. He submitted his report and recommendation. Through the different channels it passed until it reached the Secretary of the Navy, strongly recommended by the officers of the Navy Yard and approved by the Chief of Ordnance Bureau.

With that fairness which has characterized Truman H. Newberry, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, since he has held that office, he invited a committee from Columbia Lodge of Machinists to appear before him for the purpose of expressing their views for or against the proposition. The committee headed by Emmett L. Adams, business agent for the Lodge, accepted the offer. Their arguments were so convincing that the plan was not practical nor feasible and against not only the best interests of the skilled mechanic, but also that of the Government, that after hearing the arguments presented by the committee Mr. Newberry immediately rejected the entire proposition.

As an explanation of his decision, Mr. Newberry, in speaking to the press reporters, said that it had been represented to him that the system had worked satisfactorily in other great establishments, and that the only idea of introducing it in the Naval Gun Factory was to expedite the work and at the same time benefit the men by enabling them to earn a little extra money.

It appears, however, that the men in the Factory are almost unanimously opposed to the system and it would not be adopted. He paid a high tribute to the character of the employes of the Naval Gun Factory, and said they were men of the highest type of skill and intelligence. He was much pleased with the visit of the committee, because they had imparted to him much information of which he had been in ignorance before their visit.

The thanks of not only the skilled employes in the Yard, but of organized labor throughout this broad land, go out to the Acting Secretary of the Navy for his decisive action in the matter.

This is the message I send out to our brothers, one that should endear to every heart the name of Truman H. Newberry:

The sweat-shop plan is a corpse.

The certificate of death was furnished by the Acting Secretary of the Navy.

In its last illness it was attended by a skilled corps of physicians from Columbia Lodge of Machinists.

Its resting place is in the cemetery known as the "Lost Cause," while the story of its conception, birth, and death, including its obituary, is now being written.

Assuming the hypothesis that the Secretary had approved of the recommendations of the iniquitous relic of the sweat-shop system, what would have been the result?

It is an established fact that under our present system of working many of our young skilled gun makers are leaving the service of the Government to accept positions from the great steel plants, owing to the fact that better inducements are offered. If these conditions exist under the most favorable circumstances, how could they be expected to remain under a sweat-shop system?

Again, what would have become of these grand old heroes who, when their country called for volunteers to protect their country's flag, offered their services and their lives, if necessary, at Antietam, Gettysburg, and other numerous places? While it is true their ranks are being decimated by death from wounds received in battle, yet we have many of them employed in the Naval Gun Factory. They have not only borne the heat and burden of the day in the past, but are still able to do efficient service for the Government by their skill as mechanics.

Could it be expected that these veterans would be able to stand up to the rack under a piece-work system? No reasonable man would answer yea. One by one they would have dropped by the wayside, victims of a pernicious system put into effect by the very Government for which they had in their younger days offered their lives.

Again, what would have become of the record of the Naval Gun Factory, which, because of its excellent manner of producing ordnance, has become famous throughout the civilized world?

It is an established rule in mechanics that when you exceed a certain limit in quantity you lose in quality. It is as unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. We stand to-day recognized the world over as the best producing gun power in existence. Could we have maintained that reputation under conditions where quality had given way to quantity? Who will say yea?

Again, we must consider the peculiar position in which it would have placed the administration of President Roosevelt, particularly at this time, when labor is so agitated. An advocate and executor of the sweat-shop system in the Government shops charged up against a man who has bestowed more favors on the Government employe generally than any President who has filled the Executive chair.

It is a recognized fact that the head of a family is responsible for the actions of that family. So the people hold the President responsible for the actions of his official family. If his household put into execution unjust and tyrannical laws, whether he be cognizant or not, he and not his subordinate must suffer thereby. I am not attempting to praise President Roosevelt from a party standpoint, as I have been reared politically in the opposite party. I have no axe to grind, no favors to ask, except that recognition that should come to every employe of the Government who returns to the Government a faithful performance of duty for value received, "a just recompense in wage equivalent to his ability."

I challenge denial that Theodore Roosevelt has not been the consistent friend of every man under the Government who has been faithful to his duty, without questioning the fact whether he be a Republican or a Democrat. And I am confident that if in the mind of the Secretary there had been a doubt as to the propriety of establishing the piece-work system, and the matter had been referred to President Roosevelt, there would have come this answer from Oyster Bay that would have shook the very foundations of the Navy Department:

"Thou shalt not persecute the employes of the Naval Gun Factory. They are my brothers in the sight of God and man.

"Neither shalt thou destroy the fair name of that glorious institution and place over the entrance thereof that fateful word, *Ichabod*."

In concluding this review of the premium system, I would be derelict in my duty if I did not state that the action of the officials in the Yard have created great dissatisfaction.

For several years I have advocated that, as the officers and the gun builders were associated in one common cause, there should exist a spirit of unity, an affinity between these two classes. But the breach seems to widen, and there is discontent in a greater degree than ever before existed among the skilled employes. They view with alarm that the tendency of the times point to the establishment of a bureaucracy in place of a republican form of Government. That Democratic simplicity as enunciated by Jefferson is to be substituted by a Hamiltonian form of government, wherein the rich may rule and the poor must be governed. To all of these let me point out one word of encouragement. Let me direct you to the Constitution of the United States, which like one of those wondrous rocking stones reared by the Druids, which the finger of a child may vibrate to the center, yet the might of an army could not move it from its place, our Constitution is so nicely poised and balanced that it seems to sway with every breath of opinion, yet so firmly rooted in the heart and affections of the people that the wildest storms of treason and fanaticism break over it in vain. Let me say to the employes of the Government generally, and particularly to my brothers in the Naval Gun Factory, that never will the grand old ship of state be in danger of tottering so long as we have for pilots such true Americans as Theodore Roosevelt or William Jennings Bryan.

TIM TICKLE.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1906.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 5 H street northwest (office of Columbia Credit Co.)

Child Labor in the South.

In an article in a late Sunday paper the public is informed that—

An exhaustive review of the industrial and social conditions surrounding the cotton mills of the South has been prepared by Miss Gertrude Beeks, secretary of the welfare department of the National Civic Federation. The report includes a thorough analysis of the child labor situation, which controverts much of the sensational muck-raking that has been indulged in recently.

If conditions exhibited in so-called "muck-raking"—which it seems to me in this particular connection is but another name for certain malodorous truths—have improved, I think few people will be more genuinely glad than he who pens these lines, and certainly I, in common with thousands of others, am both willing and anxious to accord thanks and praise to the National Civic Federation for any good work performed along these lines; but I am inclined to think, after reading the newspaper accounts of Miss Beeks' investigation, that she has made the mistake of investigating from the top instead of from the bottom—that she has depended upon proprietors for her "facts" instead of getting a real insight into true conditions by patient work among the toilers themselves.

That the writer of this so-called "thorough analysis" fails to grasp fully one important phase of this matter is evident from this paragraph, if it correctly quotes her:

While * * * a large percentage of child labor is utilized in all the mills, * * * it is not due to the wishes of the mill owners, but of the parents of the children.

This is rank twaddle, and is one of the stock "arguments" on which the apologists for child labor have incessantly rung the changes for years past.

It has so persistently appeared in all special (and specious) pleadings from the mill owners' standpoint that its reappearance always excites suspicion in my mind. One expects it from that source, but it is a distinct disappointment when it comes from such authority as the investigators of the Civic Federation. It is possible, however, that, like some other plausible fallacies, it has been so often reiterated that many well-meaning people have come to believe it.

Does anyone for a moment believe that "it is not due to the wishes of the mill owners" that a "large percentage of child labor is utilized?" Not for a moment will it be believed by those who have given the matter earnest and unprejudiced thought. These little ones are employed because the people who employ them believe they can make profit on them. Mills do not run for charity's sake. Of course it is also true that the "wishes of the parents" help along in this infamy of gathering in the children; but the parents might wish until doomsday and their wishes would be in vain did not the millmasters see dividends in sight. If the "wishes of the parents" is the sole cause of the deplorable prevalence of child labor, why is it, when bills come up in State legislatures to remedy this crying evil, that there is always a numerous and talented congregation of lawyers on hand to fight such legislation? Will anyone claim that the parents of these little ones retain these lobbyists? Surely not. It should be the aim of such organizations as the Civic Federation to find these abuses and endeavor to point out remedies for them—not to tacitly justify them or make a lame apology for them. It will not do to put the blame on the ignorant parents of these children. Much better to educate the misguided (and often vicious and shiftless) progenitors of these wee mill hands up to the idea that they are robbing their offspring in driving them into factories at tender ages, and also to so enlighten the public in general in such communities that they will look down on all—whether parents or mill men—who are the responsible cause of such conditions, and will make honest attempts to remedy them.

One of the helpful methods of keeping young children out of factories and work places is to make conditions more encouraging for the grown ups. The father who makes good wages and yet sends his little ones out as breadwinners is in existence, sad to relate; but he is the rare exception. Give the right kind of parents a chance and they will protect their own, and instead of filling up workshops these little ones will inhabit the schoolhouses, and the Republic, as well as the individual, will be the gainer.

Let the Civic Federation and its investigators show the enormity of this moral, physical, and economic blunder—for that it is such a blunder no man of thoughtfulness and humanity can doubt—and then teach and preach for its abolition; but in the name of the good God don't go to apologizing for it. That can only make it worse—it will give encouragement of the wrong kind to the mill owner and added shiftlessness and lack of care to the natural protectors of these children who are being robbed of all semblance of real childhood.

And it will not be out of place to here point out what is a fact—that children do not generally organize for their rights. The so-called "baneful influences" of the unions do not come often to haunt the dreams of these mill barons and other employers of child labor—that is, it does not come from the poor little overworked and underfed weaklings themselves; but it is one of the encouraging and humanizing signs of the times that grown-up organized workers the world over are turning their attention and giving their time, talents, and money to the amelioration of the hard conditions which surround their little brothers and sisters. One of the greatest preventives of unnatural child labor in any community are robust unions of the adult workers.

W. N. BROCKWELL.

A Washington Man Honored.

J. E. Toone, of Bakers Drivers Union, of this city, and a delegate to the Central Labor Union, was elected as one of the delegates to the A. F. of L. at the recent convention of the Brotherhood of Teamsters at Chicago. The A. F. of L. convention meets next November at Minneapolis, Minn.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Personal Mention.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, has returned from a trip to Minneapolis, where he went to make arrangements for the next convention of the A. F. of L. in November in that city. While en route he stopped in Chicago and attended a conference that endeavored to settle the split in the Teamsters International Union in convention in that city.

For every Elgin union shirt sold in Washington, five cents goes for the benefit of the striking printers.

Appointed Excursion Agent.

T. F. Ellis, the popular owner of the cigar and news stand at the Mt. Vernon and Washington Railway office, has been appointed excursion manager of Luna Park. Mr. Ellis is well known as a member of Columbia Typographical Union, and while not working at the business keeps up his membership in it. He is very popular with the traveling public over the road he is employed with, and will make good in his new position.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

BROCKWELL'S BITS.

All eyes printorial are turned on Colorado Springs this week.

* * * *

There's an honest man up at Gettysburg, Pa. He runs a country paper and calls it *The Compiler*. That's what the average country newspaper really is, but their owners don't often say so.

* * * *

"The man who cannot find a place to die" heads a recent ad. for a Sunday paper. Might want to find the place real quick after being compelled to read some of the fierce abortions known as special Sunday features.

* * * *

A Brooklyn judge puts out the dictum from the bench that a man who marries on $5 a week ought to be sent to jail. Oh, I don't know. He has already sentenced himself to the place which Sherman said was the other name for war.

* * * *

"Should Thaw be acquitted, what will be the best future for himself and wife?" is a question propounded by a metropolitan daily. That's easy. Let 'em work some. 'Arry might tackle a pick and shovel or any other honest and sweat-producing toil, while the much-pictured Evelyn stars in a wash tub and a few cook pans.

* * * *

The out of place occasionally appears in newspaper pictures as well as in the text. A recent write-up of a woman farmer has a cut showing the "plow loidy" sporting a huge bracelet, wearing a peek-a-boo waist, and staggering under a picture hat. That artist knows hardly as much about plowgirls' togs as I know about theosophy.

* * * *

I heartily sympathize with my good friend Baker, copy editor in the Main Proof Room, in his severe and long-continued illness. For eight or nine weeks he has been a very sick man, and word from him at Garfield Hospital is to the effect that he will have a leg amputated to-day. I voice the wish of many friends in sincerely hoping for him a speedy recovery.

* * * *

From the Des Moines (Iowa) *Daily Capital* of August 10 I learn that—

After a delay of nearly six months the Official Register of 1906 is at last ready for circulation by the Secretary of State. The strike in the State printing office has been largely responsible for the delay.

So it seems that Mr. Macintyre's strike that is "long since forgotten" is still responsible for such little delays as eight months or so in the publication of a State book of some few hundred pages. These are the kind of facts that make the public thoroughly discredit the numerous and noisy statements of Typothetæ managers.

* * * *

"Here is a picture," said an acquaintance, "of one of the greatest brewery plants in the world. It is located in St. Louis, my home city. It employs more than two thousand people; it distributes more than a million of barrels of beer each month; it quenches the thirst of thousands daily; it pays enormous revenues into the United States Treasury," and a good deal more to the same effect.

He might have added that it also kept a hundred thousand helpless little children barefooted every winter, to say nothing of crowding jails and enlarging workhouses.

* * * *

What lovely things one finds in print if he will keep the eye of faith skinned on the society column. Here is a very precious piece which came under my view a few days since, preceded by the glaring glory of a 4-story heading in big black letters:

Society people generally are mourning with Mrs. ——, wife of the Assistant Secretary of ——, over the loss of her little black French poodle, which accompanied her on her round of calls here and assisted her in receiving on her regular days.

It is a sad case, and perhaps while Secretary —— is over in New York this trip he will be able to assist in finding the pet. Last Sunday afternoon the Assistant Secretary left his home in ——, for New York in one of his automobiles. Just when the poodle took a notion to elope is not known, for he was only missed when Mr. —— arrived at his New York residence in —— avenue. The dog evidently became suddenly athletic and jumped from the machine while it was in motion.

Oh dear! oh dear! and oh dear some more—how truly distressing! How necessary as well as consoling that the minute details of this troublous tragedy should be so delightfully dished up by dear Mr. S. Toady Jenkins. I much fear that the pink-tea season will be severely saddened by this "sad case." I trust, however, that the pet will be found, for how melancholy will be the season without this black French—or was it French black?—poodle, which, the veracious (and likewise voracious) chronicler tells us, accompanied its mistress "on her round of calls and assisted her in receiving." I think I understand how it was, though, that this dear poodle "became suddenly athletic and jumped from the machine." The pulsating Jenkins says the Secretary left his home in "one of his automobiles." Ah! that was the trouble. The dear doggie was put into "one of the automobiles" to which he was not accustomed; he found himself in a strange place; he "became suddenly athletic"—he jumped out; and now "society people generally are mourning." A most dangerous thing it is to change autos on a cultured dog. The canine gets used to the set and swing of a certain kind of motor car, and to rudely change him is unkind and often cruel. It goes without saying that such unesthetic experiments are unknown at the garage de Brockwell. This item was not taken from a country paper, as might be supposed. It appeared in a daily printed in the city of Washington.

* * * *

Five days after the August card is due is the time set by Columbia Union to discipline such of its members as fail to meet their obligations for dues and assessments. Gentlemen, take the advice of one who is deeply interested in your well-being, as well as that of our Union, and settle up. Do not turn your back on that splendid organization which has accomplished so much of good for its own members and so valiantly led the vanguard of united effort for the betterment of all classes of toilers the world over. Think of its wonderful history and well-nigh marvelous achievements of the last fifty years, and stand by your colors. Do not surrender at this supreme moment—you cannot afford it. Though its obligations at this hour may and do spell "hardship" for many of us, a still greater sacrifice, both in your own consciences and the opinion of your fellow-men, confront you in the sundering of your membership from an organization which has so long, so intelligently, and so bravely fought your battles and the battles of humanity. Away back in the early days of your life, when Hope was young and Faith was strong, you put in your lot with the Union and agreed—most solemnly agreed—to live up to its laws and abide by the decisions of its legal majority. You cannot now afford to treat lightly this sacred promise. Furthermore, you cannot afford to be without the protection of our organization from a mere business standpoint, leaving out of sight all thoughts and feelings of sentiment and honor, which, indeed, are the most precious and noble possessions of enlightened man. Almost every man holding a Union card to-day is receiving at least 20 per cent more wages than he would be getting under open-shop or non-union conditions—and this is not a theory, but a well-proven fact.

Like all other human institutions, our organization, grand as it is, has not reached a state of perfection. Errors it has made and mistakes are chargeable to it; but what are these infinitesimal lapses as compared with the wonderful work for good and right and justice which year by year and day by day it has accomplished and is still performing?

Then, men and brothers, stand together—up with the flag of the Union, down with the rag of desertion. "Do thy duty, that is best."

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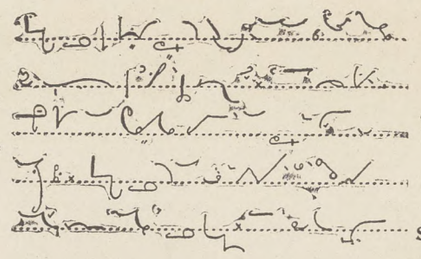
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GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

By CHAS. S. GUNN

L. D. Weeks has returned to the Sixth Division from his Colonial Beach outing.

The regular stated meeting of the Typographical Union occurs next Sunday.

Linotype Machinist L. P. Whitham has returned to work after a week's absence on account of illness.

Into his home port, the Sixth Division, came Balsey F. Sauter on Monday, after a fifteen-day vacation.

Miss Lucille E. Smith, a pleasing little contralto singer of the Bindery, is spending her vacation up at Pen Mar.

John Williams, of the Sixth Division, will take up quarters at the Johnson, Colonial Beach, this week for the remainder of the summer.

Frank Yost, of the Lanston caster force of the Fifth Division, accompanied by his wife, has gone to Braddock Heights for a vacation.

Machine Helper Al. Potter, of the Sixth Division, accompanied by his wife and family, leave to-day for Red Bank, N. J., on vacation.

Bert. V. Elliott, of the Third Division, is again at work, after having spent fifteen days of his vacation at Niagara Falls and Northern New York.

George Clark, a well-known compositor for several years assigned to the recently disbanded Fourth Division, has been added to the inspectors force as a sub-inspector.

Linotype machinist Claude E. Pendarvis, of the Sixth Division, has left on his vacation for a visit to his old home in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Pendarvis will visit Buffalo and Niagara Falls before returing.

Owing to a misunderstanding the name of Thomas McEneany, of the *Gazette*, was posted as among the printers failing to pay dues. Being a square union man Mr. McEneany naturally feels embarrassed that his name should be thus published.

Friends of W. S. Baker, a copy preparer of the Main Proof Room, will learn with sorrow of the misfortune recently befallen that gentleman. Some time since he received a slight cut on his toe; blood poison set in, and gangrene developed until it was found necesssary to amputate the leg, which operation was performed on Tuesday at Garfield Hospital. Mr. Baker is a man of sixty-seven years, and at this writing he is lying in a serious condition.

I have just received a copy of the Wichita (Kan.) *Star*, on which appears the name of C. G. Morrison, formerly of the Job Room Proof Room, as one of the proprietors. As a little incident thereto, the writer of these notes assisted in establishing the *Star* some eighteen years ago, when the question of whether the "ghost would walk" on Saturday nights or not was the real serious problem of life. Mr. Morrison was also linotype machinist in the Job Room for a while.

The illustrated section of the Washington *Post* on Sunday contained a large half tone picture of a handsome young lady, under which was the inscription, "Miss Jessie A. Bloomer, daughter of A. F. Bloomer, a musical student at Munich," Miss Bloomer who is the daughter of "Pard" Bloomer of the Proof Room, is completing her musical education abroad, paying particular attention to the violin. After another year in Munich and one in Paris she will return to the States.

Friends of Ed. Ryan, recently of the Proof Room, were not surprised to learn last week of his appointment to the position of an inspector at a salary of $2,000 per year. The work of revising the manual of style for the G. P. O., of which work he took an active part, having been completed, it was generally doped out by the Rumor Committee that something better would follow in recognition of his work. Mr. Ryan first came to this office in 1889, and has served most of that time as a compositor and proof reader.

Canada is to be invaded next week by a party of pleasure seekers from the G. P. O. Al. Reid, of the Proof Room annex, is now at Fenelon Falls, Canada, buying supplies, hiring canoes and engaging a guide for a canoe expedition of several hundred miles which will begin upon the arrival of those composing the party who will leave Washington on Friday. In the party from the Proof Room annex is J. A. Huston, Harry Humble and Harry Watkins, and Percy Reid, of the Sixth Division. The party will be absent twenty days.

Word comes from down town to the effect that a well-known printing firm now fighting the Typographical Union, has lost another large contract, the same going to Judd & Detweiler, who have been compelled to employ half a dozen more men in consequence. Its really too bad that such men as Adams, and Roberts, and Gibson, and Cadick will allow such a little difference as one hour's work a day to stand between them and the Typographical Union, especially when the righteousness of such a demand is recognized by everybody, even their own selves, would they but admit it.

The work of concentrating the Lanston keyboards and casters from the *Gazette*, Specification and Fifth Divisions is nearing completion. The keyboards from the *Gazette* and Fifth Division have been consolidated and occupy a position in the room formerly the Fourth Division, and adjoining the keyboard of the Specification Room. The casters from the Fifth Division are being moved to the place vacated by the *Gazette* keyboards, thus separating the noisy part of the machine from the keyboard operators. The keyboard room presents a neat appearance, and the operators thereof may congratulate themselves on having the best quarters in the big building for their daily toil.

Will L. Mattocks, Merg. operator of Sixth Division, has received a handsomely printed roster of the names of the living members of President Roosevelt's Rough Riders who participated in the Santiago campaign. Mr. Mattock's name appears at the head of the M column. The list, aside from containing the name of the President of the United States as a comrade, contains the names of generals, governors, and other high officials and prominent people. I wouldn't blame William if he did swell up just a little bit over it. Some day I hope to see one of those nice little plums fall to his lot which have been distributed so generously to those who followed the now President of the United States up San Juan Hill.

The force of *Gazette* readers and copy holder have been removed from their quarters in the late *Gazette* division, and are now located in a portion of the Proof Room annex, rear of the Sixth Division. With this force are a number of lady copy holders and their presence in the room has caused a general "sprucin' up" among the old *Record* readers. There is every indication that "Judge" Chas. Ennis has tried to make a part in the few hairs left to him on his head; Col. Wm. Brockwell, he of the "Brockwell's Bits" is now wearing the hat given him by a haberdasher for a free notice, while "Pard" Bloomer chews a fresh piece of tutti frutti chewing gum morning and afternoon. Everybody in the old room is clean shaven, and I look to see whiskers and mustaches scattered to the four winds in a very short time.

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Keep Up the Assessment.

Secretary Seibold has received the following letter from Mr. August Donath, an honorary member of Columbia Typographical Union, who has contributed ten per cent of his salary to the eight-hour fund ever since the ten per cent assessment went into effect:

WASHINGTON, D. C., *August 13, 1906.*
MR. GEO. G. SEIBOLD, *Secretary*
Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101:

DEAR MR. SEIBOLD: I send you my check for $15, my contribution for August to the Eight-Hour Fund. In doing so I shall take the liberty to add a few remarks, relative to the battle we are fighting, and the requirements of this unprecedented emergency. I am no more fond of paying money for impersonal purposes than anyone else, but it seems to me the only thing to do at this time. There are murmurs against the assessment; there is criticism of the manner of its local disbursement, that have come to me from a number of sources. As to both I wish to say a few words. There must be munitions of war in order to carry on a successful fight. The strongest hope the hostile employers have is that our membership may decline to longer carry the burden which its conduct imposes. Every man who urges the refusal longer to pay the assessment encourages the enemy. Every man who tries to justify such refusal by criticising the manner in which the assessment is disbursed gives hope to those who wish to disrupt the International Typographical Union. We may have to pay this money until the pressmen begin their shamefully delayed strike. And if unworthy men receive strike benefits, it is ample proof that with such benefits no longer forthcoming, men without principle would desert our colors. As to the members employed at the Government Printing Office, they ought to have intelligence enough to realize that the most wasteful economy they can practice is to stop paying an assessment that is the backbone of a movement the success of which means a continuance of the importance of union workmen that alone protects their present generous wage.

Yours, very truly,
AUGUST DONATH.

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The New York Unionist.

We have received the convention number of *The New York Unionist*, representing the allied printing trades of New York City. It has an artistic colored cover and full of good interesting reading to the printer. Since his connection with the publication John H. Delany has spared neither time or money to place *The Unionist* on a high plane. It should merit and receive the support of the printing trades in New York City.

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Leave Great Falls Station, a. m.: 6.00, 6.20, 6.57, 7.30, 8.00, 8.31, 9.01, 9.31, 10.01, 10.31, 11.01, 11.31; p. m.: 12.01, 12.31, 1.01, 1.31, 2.01, 2.31, 3.01, 3.31, 4.01, 4.31, 5.01, 5.31, 6.01, 6.31, 7.01, 7.31, 8.01, 8.31, 9.01, 9.31, 10.01, 10.31, 11.01, 11.31, 12.01, 12.31.

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PREPARED BY
FRED. SCHAFHIRT, Pharmacist
(Successor to A. J. SHAFHIRT)
NORTH CAPITOL AND H STREETS N. W. Washington, D. C.

Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

Plate Printers of North America, International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union. No. 101. Mrs. Bert V. Wolfe, president, 235 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple third Monday in each month.

STRUCTURAL BUILDING TRADES.

Structural Building Trades Alliance of America, Washington Branch, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hall No. 3, Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Thos. E. Arnold, President; James S. O'Hagan, Secretary, 507 S street northwest.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

[Where not otherwise specified, meetings are held at night.]

Bakers and Confectioners, No. 118:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, J. G. Schmidt, 722 Sixth street northeast.

Bakery Wagon Drivers, No. 33:
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month, at Shedd's Hall, 430 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Thos. C. Fox, 440 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 239 (white):
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 727 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, E. H. Measer, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 305 (colored):
Meets first and third Thursday of each month, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Wm. A. Bowie, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Bartender's League, No. 75:
Meets on first and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., 430 Eighth street northwest (Arion Hall).
Secretary, J. F. McCarthy, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers, No. 234:
Meets first and third Sundays, at 10.30 a. m., Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, W. H. Schaefer, 1404 E street southeast.

Bookbinders Union, No. 4:
Meets first Tuesday of each month, Typographical Temple.
Secretary, J. A. Stockman, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers Union, No. 251:
Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, W. H. Ryan, 3338 N street n. w.

Brewery Workers, No. 118:
Meets the second and last Sunday in each month, 9 a. m., Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Wm. Hellmuth, 517 Ninth street northeast.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Milford Spohn, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5:
Meets every Friday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, G. W. Nyman, 1506 Eighth street northwest.

Butcher Workmen and Meat Cutters, No. 148:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (Bessler's).
Secretary, Geo. Bakersmith, 3548 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 1:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 16, 30; Aug. 13, 27; Sept. 10, 24; Oct. 8, 22; Nov. 5, 19; Dec. 3, 17, 31.
Secretary, Fred Hook, 1034 Sixth street northeast.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 2:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 23; Aug. 6, 20; Sept. 3, 17; Oct. 1, 15, 29; Nov. 12, 26; Dec. 10, 24.
Secretary, A. E. Kay, 2145 N street n. w.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 3:
Meets every two weeks, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Meeting nights: July 17, 31; Aug. 14, 28; Sept. 11, 25; Oct. 9, 23; Nov. 6, 20; Dec. 4, 18.
Secretary, Wm. S. McGrew, 1524 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Carpet Mechanics, No. 1:
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, 516 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Glenn J. Cooper, 412 New York avenue northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72:
Meets Thursday night, 1108 E street n. w.
Secretary, Henry C. Stein, 715 S street n. w.

Cigarmakers Union, No. 110:
Meets every Saturday, 737 Seventh street northwest (Wassaman's).
Secretary, J. F. Bradengeyer, 474 K street southwest.

Commercial Telegraphers Union, No. 24:
Meets at Typographical Temple, first Sunday in each month.
Secretary, Chas. E. Daly, 610 Fourteenth street northwest.

rug Clerks, Registered, No. 240:
Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month, 11.30 p. m., Jolly Fat Mens' Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, Fred T. Hafelfinger, 1907 Fourth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26:
Meets every Thursday, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Secretary, Geo. A. Neal, 245 N. Capitol st.

Electrical Workers, No. 148:
Meets 430 Eighth street northwest every Wednesday (Arion Hall).
Secretary, C. E. Young, 712 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Electrotype Moulders and Finishers, No. 17:
Meets 721 Sixth street northwest on first Thursday in each month (Wonn's Hall).
Secretary, H. C. Poppe, 17 T street n. e.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10:
Meets Building Trades Hall, first and third Fridays.
Secretary J. Faulstick, Bethesda, Md.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77:
Meets Thursday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, F. J. Nichols, 914 C street northeast.

Engineers, No. 94:
Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 609 F street northwest.
Secretary, Chas. H. McDowell, 452 Brown's Court northwest.

Engineers, Stationary, No. 99:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, every Tuesday night.
Secretary, A. W. Leeke, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union, No. 8193:
Meets third Monday in each month, at the homes of members.
Secretary, Catherine Costigan, 1234 Tenth street northwest.

Firemen, Stationary, No. 63:
Meets Building Trades Hall every Tuesday.
Secretary, Norment Ward, 1505 H street northeast.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch:
Meets third Tuesday of each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Bennett, 627 L street northeast.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533:
Meets at Home Life Insurance Co. Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays.
Secretary, C. A. Pfau, 1207 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21:
Meets first and third Mondays, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Dennis Brown, 1212 Fourth street northwest.

Horse Shoers Union, No. 17:
Meets Building Trades Hall on second and fourth Wedesday of each month.
Secretary, Wm. T. E. Hesen, 227 A street southeast.

Hospital Attendants, No. 8097:
Meets Haines Hall, Anacostia, D. C., on the first and fourth Wednesdays.
Secretary, C. W. Teates, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, No. 430:
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, George Whitford, 501 K street southwest.

Iron Molders, No. 215:
Meets on the first and third Friday of each month, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast (Jenning's Hall).
Secretary, Joseph Stewart, 3118 Dumbarton avenue northwest.

Iron Workers, No. 64, Architectural:
Meets every Friday night, Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, H. A. Miller, 71 L street n. e.

Laborers, Stone and Building, No. 46:
Meets the first and third Fridays of each month Eleventh and Q streets northwest.
Secretary. Jas. Conners, 1632 Fourth street northwest.

Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174:
Meets every Wednesday at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Francis G. Eppley, 623 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge, No. 193:
Meets every Thursday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, R. S. Newham, 935 E street southwest.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523:
Secretary, L. W. Kearney, 19 O street northeast.

Marble and Slate Cutters, Interior, No. 5:
Meets first and third Wednesdays, Building Trades Halls.
Secretary, George Edmonds, 423 Queen st., Alexandria, Va.

Mill Workers' Helpers, No. 11485:
Meets every Tuesday 824 Second street southeast.
Secretary, Charles Brown.

Musicians, No. 161:
Meets on first and third Sundays, 2 p. m., at Fat Men's Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, C. P. Huestis, 15 Sixth street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296:
Meets second Wednesday of each month 514 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, J. S. Allison, 1212 M street n. e.

Painters, No. 368:
Meets every Friday 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, Hugh D. Digney, 1108 E street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420:
Meets every Wednesday 625 Louisiana avenue northwest.
Secretary, Chas. A. Maidens, 1734 F street northwest.

Pattern Makers' Association:
Meets first and third Mondays at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, L. A. Costigan, 1236 Eleventh street northwest.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17:
Meets first Monday in every month, Typographical Temple, 8 p. m.
Secretary, H. L. Phillips, The Raymond, 814 Twenty-second street northwest.

Plate Engravers, American Society of:
Meets on the first Saturday of each month, at American Home Life Building Hall, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, George Hergesheimer, 1018 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Plate Printers, No. 2:
Meets second Sunday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Julius Staats, Kensington, Md.

Plumbers, No. 5:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, James S. O'Hagan, 507 S st. n. w.

Presbyterian Ministers Association of Washington, D. C., and vicinity:
Meets at church of Covenant, second and fourth Mondays of month, at 10.30 a. m.
Secretary, Rev. T. E. Davis, 325 Eleventh street northwest.

Press Feeders and Assistants, No. 42:
Meets Typographical Temple on the first Thursday of each month.
Secretary, Miss Josephine Mulcahy, 29 N street northwest.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1:
Meets first Saturday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Henry Jaeger, 3313 Ninth street northeast, Brookland, D. C.

Retail Clerks, No. 262:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, A. Stern, 1015 Eighth street n. w.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, R. G. M. Ross, 1619 Nineteenth street northwest.

Soda Water, Mineral Water and Bottled Beer Wagon Drivers, No. 372:
Meets third Thursday, Jennings Hall, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, H. Powers, 1416 U street n. w.

Steam Fitters, No. 10:
Meets second and fourth Thursday at 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, S. D. Zea, 2108 G street n. w.

Steel and Copperplate Cleaners, No. 8810:
Meets first Tuesday in month at 905 E street northwest.
Secretary, R. Bender, 1626 Marion st. n. w.

Stone Masons, No. 2:
Meets at Arion Hall, No. 430 Eighth street northwest, first and third Mondays.
Secretary, William S. Burns, 316 South Capitol street.

Stone and Marble Cutters:
Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at Jonadab Hall.
Secretary, Frank McGrath, 600 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Typewriters, and Assistants Union, No. 11773:
Meets second Tuesday of each month, 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, Frank F. Hartwell, 6636 Brightwood avenue, Takoma Park, D. C.

Tailors Union, No. 188:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, I. Geraci, 711 Seventh street n. w.

Theatrical Stage Employees, No. 22:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Gayer, 447 Ridge st. n. w.

Tile Layers, No. 2, Mosaic and Encaustic:
Meets first and third Thursdays, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Edward H. Stevens, 2006 Second street northwest.

Tile Layers Helpers, No. 12:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Joseph Pettus, 3515 O street n. w.

Typographical Union, Columbia, No. 101:
Meets on the third Sunday of each month, 2.30 p. m., Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Geo. G. Seibold, Typographical Temple.

Upholsterers Union, No. 58:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.

Window Cleaners Union, No. 12012:
Meets at Building Trades Hall, every Saturday night.
Secretary, R. Follinger, 433 I street northwest.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

The Evening *Star* Company, at a cost of over $9,000, is overhauling its Merganthaler battery.

The price of the week-day editions of the *Post* after September 1, will be 1 cent a copy, I am told.

Last Sunday's *Post* contained a picture of the talented daughter of A. F. Bloomer, now completing her musical education in European capitals.

In the promotions of Messrs. Clark, Ryan, Buchanan, Otis, Summers, Michael, and Connelly, the G. P. O. management continue to select graduates from the case for preferred positions.

My veracious friend, Valentine Ruff, tells of a Specification operator, who relates that his wife awakened him, to discover that he was industriously at work on a keyboard formed of the small of her back and yelling "restore."

James E. Brooke is the inventor, among other things, of a galley on which to handle the Monotype product as it comes from the caster. Twice during the past week friend Jimmie has been inspecting my typewriter—fitted with both the Monotype and Linotype keyboards—with a view to springing on the public an attachment for typesetting and typewriting machines.

With the present run of what is known as "summer copy" in the G. P. O. the capabilities of the Lanston are tested to the utmost. Huge census tables are disposed of speedily, while characterized as "easy" is an index to an international digest, filled to repletion with foreign names, italic, Roman numerals changed to black letter (antique) figures, and subentries galore.

Correspondent Gunn, one of my press agents, never overlooks an opportunity for a fling at the "hot-air" machine. Responding to inquiries on his part and numerous solicitous friends, as to "how I like it," I can truly say I am fascinated, so much so that I fail to stop because the spool is exhausted or the whistle blows; that there are few places in the building with which I would exchange places. A volunteer, you know, works better than a drafted man. At the same time I avail myself of the opportunity to brand as a fabrication the story that nightly a bevy of blue keys on the chandelier twitter and chirp and twitter to a row of reds on the mantel.

David Moore, who engineered the projects for the ten-story hotel on Pennsylvania avenue and the Gaiety Theater, as well as various other large real estate transactions, a few years since was a compositor in the Job Room. The new theater has an ideal location, three main car lines passing its door—the Anacostia-Mount Pleasant, the Wharves-Brightwood, and the Le Droit Park-Bureau of Engraving lines. Running through from Ninth to Eighth street, it will occupy the site of the building now occupied by Publisher Hayworth, another representative from the old Second, who must need seek another location for a constantly growing business.

My Sunday stroll took in the hills above Rosslyn, the site of the homes of the inhabitants of Greater Washington. A native assured me that the advanced price of lumber was tending to check building operations, and in support of his statement directed my attention to a pretentious residence being constructed of blocks of cement molded on the premises. A few feet distant it presents every appearance of a stone structure. My guide was delivering a dissertation on the excellent water available, when I inquired if the near by village, Ballston, did not take its name from Ballston Spa. "No; he guessed it was because so many people named Ball lived there." Ball's town, as it were.

A number of the machines, I find, are fitted with a device, the child of the brain of the operator. My neighbor, A. J. Benton, has two, both disposed of to the Lanston Company for a neat remuneration. Instead of constantly tearing the tips of the fingers to pieces with the teeth of the unit wheel, by the aid of a neat handle he manipulates it at pleasure. Again, instead of locking and holding his fingers in the paper-wheel ratchet, when for any reason it is desired to run back, with his attachment a simple pressure of a handle is all the effort required. Mr. Benton is also the inventor of an expanding sidestick, capable, enthusiasts claim, of every requirement except the reading of the proof. H. S. SUTTON.

Off on Leave.

Some of the former members of Byron S. Adams' composing room, especially those who have been with Adams for many years and helped him build up his once splendid business, were somewhat surprised recently to learn that "Pat" Whyte, the nonunion foreman of that establishment, was enjoying his two weeks' "leave." The mere suggestion of such a thing as leave with pay on the part of a union man connected with this office before the strike would have given his friends grave apprehensions as to his mental condition. Therefore this innovation was unexplainable until the following appeared in the Roanoke *Times* of August 9:

D. S. Whyte, of Washington, and a former employe of the Hammond Printing Works, of this city, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant issued at the instigation of Mr. A. W. McWhorter, special organizer for the local Typographical Union, charging him with violating the license law in regard to soliciting labor for the purpose of removing it from the State. Whyte, who is a machine operator, was sent to Roanoke by the Adams Printing Company, of Washington, for the purpose of procuring printers for that firm. He had gotten one contract signed up, it is said, when the warrant was served on him. He furnished bail bond in the sum of $250 for his appearance in court to answer the charge docketed against him

A letter from Organizer McWhorter states that the case was dismissed, the Commonwealth's attorney compromising the law by saying it was doubtful of interpretation. In the meantime ten or twenty dollars of the "leave" money was collected by one of Roanoke's lawyers for securing the release of the prisoner.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

"Play Ball."

[By Rev. Charles Stelzle.]

It was plainly the pitcher's fault. The ball seemed to rebound into his hands, as it came from the bat. Three men were on bases, but for some unaccountable reason he stood in the box with both hands over the ball, while the crowd yelled. He seemed badly rattled. He was a professional, too—said to be one of the best in the League. While he hesitated, the man on third made the home plate, and the player on second took his place. Then he made a wild throw to second to head off the chap who was running from first, with the result that still another run was scored, leaving only one man on the bases. The whole thing was due to the pitcher holding the ball. At least, that was the principyl reason for the bad play.

The week following the ball game I saw a man in a labor hall "hold the ball," not because he was rattled, but because he wanted to "stop the game." Things were not going to suit his fancy, so he deliberately balked. That didn't help him or anybody else. It simply resulted in another set-back for the cause of labor in his city. Too often we meet just his type. Of course, he isn't peculiar to the ranks of labor, but he is there, and that is why we are concerned about the matter.

Sometimes he "holds the ball" because of misunderstanding. And because he cannot comprehend his opponent he seeks to destroy him. He should learn that it is far better to seek to understand, and not to silence his adversary, even when to silence him is possible. If the one who opposes is right, he will win in the end, anyway. And it surely is better to lose gracefully and manfully than to be beaten out flat because of a stubborn refusal to study the other side of the question.

In these discussions with regard to the social questions of the day most of us forget that we have not yet mastered even the elements of the problems of society. Theories have been formed from the examination of groups of isolated facts; but life is complex. It is difficult—not to say unfair—to rush to final conclusions. Until the last fact has been presented we cannot afford to be dogmatic. In the labor movement we must be opportunists. There are so many factors to be considered that no one man has either the wisdom or the ability to pose as the infallible one. It is going to take the whole "nine" to win the game, so lets "play ball."

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 11. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1906. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Strong Resolutions Indorsing Building Trades Stand Adopted.

GOLDEN & CO. WANT RETRACTION

Carriage Workers Fight Goes Bravely on—Window Cleaners Union Getting Busy—Question of Jurisdiction Discipline From Brewery Workers Union.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday by Vice-President Colpoys.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Steam Fitters Helpers, No. 28: Daniel I. Reidy, Edgar Clark, William Wall, Frederick Brennan, and Thos. F. Flanagan.

Cigar Makers, No. 110: P. Hahn, C. Hall, and C. Thul.

The credentials presented were approved by the Credentials Committee and delegates present obligated.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Wisconsin Federation of Labor, detailing plan of political campaign, and taking exceptions to certain criticism on its course. Placed on file.

From C. A. Platt, Chicago, Ill., referring to coming dedication to labor of a son of H. G. Creel, of that city, and asking that a representative of the Central Labor Union be appointed to witness the ceremony. Placed on file.

From Window Cleaners Union, No. 12020, stating that they have exhausted all means to unionize the National Window Cleaning Co., and asking that said firm be placed on "We Do Not Patronize List." Referred to Grievance Committee.

From Nicholas Graef, a member of Brewery Workers Union, No. 118, stating that he had been disciplined by that organization for endeavoring to form a local of his trade—coopers—in this city. Referred to Organization Committee.

From Trades Unionist Publishing Co., as follows:

CHAS. W. WINSLOW, Secy. C. L. U.:

Central Labor Union:

DEAR SIR:—I inclose letter from Golden & Co. relative to report recently made on packing houses, and request that such action be taken by the Central Labor Union as will be necessary to convince Golden & Co. that the article in question is a part of the proceedings of the Central Labor Union of the meeting of July 30:

T. M. RING.

E. W. PATTON, Esq., President,

Trades Unionist, 441-43 G street N. W.

DEAR SIR:—I beg to call your attention to the two articles contained in your paper of the 2nd inst., headed "Report of the Special Committee on Packing Houses Received," and "Cowardly Newspapers," and to say that said report as far as it relates to the packing house of Golden & Company is untrue. Its statements as to the insanitary conditions existing at this plant are contradicted by the official report of Dr. William Thompson, an inspector of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, who visited the plant about the time of the visit of the committee appointed by the Central Labor Union. The report of Inspector Thompson was preparatory to the inauguration of inspection under Act of Congress June 30, 1906. He states that our plant, barring white washing and painting, was "in good sanitary condition, killing floor, chilling rooms and sausage department, well ventilated and dry."

While the officers of Golden & Company would regret having any controversy with THE TRADES UNIONIST, they feel that the statements contained in the said articles are so at variance with the facts that they ought not to let the matter pass unnoticed.

I have therefore to request that you publish in your paper an apology for the appearance of the above mentioned articles; otherwise we shall be forced to place the matter in the hands of our attorney for such action as he may advise.

Hoping that you may, on reflection, realize that the publication of the articles complained of is an abuse of the privilege of the press, and that you will make the proper apology, I am,

Yours very respectfully,

WM. G. CARTER,
First Vice-President.

The secretary was directed to inform Golden & Co. that the report of the special committee on packing houses, as published in THE TRADES UNIONIST, was an official act of the Central Labor Union and all responsibility for same rests with that body and will be substantiated by members of the committee.

INDORSEMENTS.

From the following Unions, indorsing the action of the Central Body in case of Bakers Union against Carl Hoffman:

Bookbinders Union, No. 4.
Brewery Workers, No. 118.
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5.
Electrical Workers, No. 148.
Engineeers, No. 99.
Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174.

Indorsements were also received from the following unions relative to action of Central Body in case of Musicians Union against Naval Gun Factory Band:

Bookbinders Union, No. 4.
Brewery Workers, No. 118.
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5.
Electrical Workers, No. 148.
Engineers, No. 99.
Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174.

Indorsements were also received from following Unions indorsing action of Central Body in case of Building Laborers Union against Miller-Kopp Co., George E. Esher, C. Malnati, Wm. Jardine, Philip Smith, and J. Viehmeyer & Son:

Bakers Union, No. 118.
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5.
Cigar Makers Union, No. 110.
Grocery Clerks, No. 533.
Stone and Building Laborers, No. 46.

The following indorsements were received from Unions in case of Philadelphia Typographical Union against The Curtis Publishing Co.:

Bakers Union, No. 118.
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5.
Cigar Makers Union, No. 110.
Stone Laborers Union, No. 46.

Indorsements were received from the following Unions in case of Painters Union against Bobinger Bros.:

Bookbinders Union, No. 4.
Brewery Workers, No. 118.
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5.
Engineers, No. 99.
Electrical Workers, No. 148.
Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174.

The following Unions have indorsed the action of the Central Body in the case of Carriage and Wagon Workers Union, No. 72, against B. F. Riegel, John T. Springman's Sons, John A. Wineberger, and Wm. Walters' Son Co.:

Bookbinders Union, No. 4.
Brewery Workers Union, No. 118.
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5.
Electrical Workers, No. 148.
Engineers, No. 99.
Grocery Clerks, No. 533.
Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Special committee to aid Carriage and Wagon Workers Union, read communications from certain firms relative to work being done in open shops. The report was received as progress and committee continued.

The Contract Committee reported progress in matter referred to it from Barbers Union.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Carriage Workers: That they had hopes of a settlement of their strike during the coming week. Also that they would give an outing at Luna Park on Wednesday the 23d.

Columbia Typographical Union: That they desired to correct a statement made at last meeting of Central Labor Union that they patronized a bank that has its printing done in an open shop.

Horseshoers: Requested a report from special committee to see Holmes & Son, First and E streets northwest.

Plate Printers: That they would have an outing at Marshall Hall next Saturday.

NEW BUSINESS.

The following resolution, introduced by Delegate Spohn, was adopted:

The local building trades are now engaged in resisting the insidious efforts of employers to obtain the open shop in this city, and having observed the result of the lockout of the journeymen plumbers by the Master Plumbers' Association to attain that end, namely, the importation of unreliable, inefficient scabs and strikebreakers, who have been substituted for efficient, industrious, honest resident mechanics, who for six months have been idle. During this period inferior plumbing work has been done, which is not only a gross imposition upon the property owner, but is a hidden menace to the health and lives of our people.

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union commend the action of the building trades in opposing such conditions—the inevitable result of the open shop—and hereby pledge these trades moral and financial support.

Resolved, That the Contract Committee of this body be directed to submit to the master builders' associations, real estate agencies, and others having contracts to let, the proposition that in the future, from September 1, 1906, they require sub-contractors to employ union workmen under said contracts.

The following resolution, bearing on the same subject, introduced by Delegate Spohn, was also adopted:

Resolved, That a committee composed of one member from each organization affiliated with the Central Labor Union be appointed for the purpose of devising ways and means to render financial and other necessary assistance to all organizations of the Central Labor Union whose members are out on strike or lockout; and be it further

Resolved, That all labor organizations not affiliated with the Central Labor Union be invited to send representatives to said conference.

Adjourned.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING

Future Delinquency to be Determined Under Standing Resolution.

APPLICATIONS MADE FOR HOME

Newspaper Scale Again Under Consideration—Luna Park Tendered for an Outing—Withdrawal Cards Refused Several Applicants in the G. P. O.

The regular monthly meeting of Columbia Typographical Union was called to order at 2.30 p. m. by President Parsons last Sunday.

The minutes of the preceding and and stated meetings were read and approved.

The traveling cards received since last meeting were read and accepted.

The Membership Committee presented a report on the applications of A. C. Proctor for transfer from superannuated to active roll; Edwin M. Warren, for transfer from apprentice to full membership; E. B. Chambers, from active to superannuated roll; Chas. H. Orton, for apprentice membership.

The report of the committee on each of the above cases was concurred in.

On application of B. W. Bonney, Harry Miller, Ed. Reinmuth, and T. F. Harris, for honorable withdrawal cards, the Union, after a general discussion, voted down the recommendation of the committee to grant the withdrawal cards.

The committee also recommended that G. Leslie Malcolm be transferred from apprentice to full membership, which was agreed to.

Bills amounting to $36.75 were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From O. T. Pierce, returning documents regarding scale negotiations, and offering to return additional documents in possession of the committee. Placed on file.

From James M. Lynch, president of the I. T. U., notifying the Union of dismissal of appeal of Willis L. Hall. Placed on file.

From American Federation of Labor, presenting its campaign program, and asking for assistance in shape of contributions to carry out said program. Referred to Finance Committee.

From August Donath, inclosing check for $15 for eight-hour fund, and stating his reasons for voluntarily assessing himself. Placed on file.

From Pawly Publishing Co., of St. Louis, Mo., setting forth the fact that its stand for the eight-hour day has caused a loss in patronage, and asking that the Union co-operate in securing subscribers for its publication, *The Progressive Printer*, in this city. On motion, the chairmen of the different chapels were requested to ask for subscriptions for the paper named.

APPLICATIONS TO THE HOME.

The application of George D. Colquitt for readmission to the Home was presented.

The committee report being favorable, the application was ordered forwarded to the Admission Committee.

The application of Abner C. Proctor, for admission to the Home was presented, and on a statement made by the secretary the application was ordered to lay over for one month.

The application of Dennis L. Moynihan for admission to the Home was presented. The report of the committee being favorable the application was ordered forwarded to the Home authorities.

On motion of Joe M. Johnson, the transportation money for W. B. Johnson, an applicant for admission to the Home, was appropriated in advance of Mr. Johnson's admission being secured.

An appeal for financial aid was read from Carriage and Wagon Workers Union, No. 72. On motion, the appeal was referred to the Finance Committee.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT.

Communications from the *Post* and *Times*, asking an extension of the Arbitration Board's award in the *Star* case to the *Post* and *Times* so far as it applies to day work; from Thos. C. Noyes, of the *Star*, asking if resolution passed at the last meeting affected the *Star* in any way, and from the Newspaper Scale Committee relative to the same, and also presenting the resignations of the Scale Committee, which which were read in connection with the report of the Executive Committee.

The report of the committee was taken up and the following recommendations approved:

The report of the president to Mr. Noyes that the *Star* was not affected in the resolution adopted at the July meeting.

In referring appeal of Bakers' Union, No. 118, to delegates of Central Labor Union.

In referring application for assistance for W. H. Tenley to Relief Committee.

The resignation of the Newspaper Scale Committee was accepted.

On motion, the request of the *Times* for extension of Arbitration award in case of the *Star* was granted to the *Times*.

The chair appointed Messrs. Willey, of the *Post*, Knapp, of the *Times*, and Watson, of the *Star*, as Newspaper Scale Committee.

On motion, the request of the *Post* for extension of same award was referred to Newspaper Scale Committee, with resolutions adopted at July meeting.

A vote of thanks was extended to the old Newspaper Scale Committee.

A communication from Titus F. Ellis, representing Luna Park, tendering the park on Saturday, September 15, to the Union for a complimentary outing, was referred to the Entertainment Committee, with power to act.

LAWS COMMITTEE.

The Laws Committee reported back the standing resolution referred to it at the last meeting, with certain amendments, which will make the resolution read:

Resolved, That all members who are regularly employed who are thirty days in arrears for dues and assessments, or either of them, after the September cards are due and payable, shall stand expelled.

Resolved further, That all members who are expelled under the provisions of this resolution for failure to pay dues and assessments shall not be reinstated in this Union until all dues and assessments accruing during the period of such expulsion shall have been paid, together with a fine of $25, and then only by a two-thirds vote of the Union.

The resolution was adopted.

Referring to the resolution adopted at the July meeting regarding delinquents, the officers of the Union were given discretion in certain cases.

Mr. Ring, from Central Labor Union delegates, reported on action taken in that body, and stated that in future printed minutes would be forwarded to each constituent Local in the Central Labor Union.

Mr. Stelle, from Relief Committee, asked for appropriation of $100, which was granted.

Mr. Seiffert reported transactions of Allied Printing Trades Council, and mentioned the refusal of the label to the McCormick Press, of Hyattsville.

Mr. Ring, from committee to make a compilation of nonunion publications and products, asked for instructions as to the scope of the committee in getting up the report. On motion, the committee was given discretion in the matter.

Mr. O'Donnell, from committee to report advisability of issuing a monthly bulletin, asked for further time, which was granted.

The President reported as chairman of the Eight-Hour Committee, regarding the condition of the strike, and expressed the belief that the end was not far off, and urged active use of the sticker on printing without the label.

The President also reported that the outing at Luna Park in July was a success, showing a balance of $319.50 in favor of the Union, with some returns to hear from.

The President also announced three deaths, R. L. Mabrey, E. G. Farrell, and James H. Platt, since last meeting.

The Ladies Auxiliary, having sold tickets for the Luna Park outing, on motion they were allowed to retain the amount secured by the sale of tickets.

The secretary reported that the bill for services of Commissioner H. L. West as a member of the recent arbitration board had been satisfactorily adjusted.

A motion to reconsider the motion passed at last meeting regarding the payment of assessments and dues on leave money was defeated.

On a question of privilege Mr. Chas. H. Ennis was allowed to explain his position on the question of insisting on payment of assessments on leave money where a member withdraws from the Union.

Adjourned.

THE I. T. U. CONVENTION.

Recommends Reduction of the Eight-Hour Assessment.

The Colorado Springs convention has passed into history.

It reaffirmed its determination to keep up the fight for an eight-hour day and recommended that the assessment be placed at 8 per cent per member, being a reduction of 2 per cent.

The convention further recommended that the salary of the president and secretary be fixed at $2,400 per year, being an increase of $600. This will go to the referendum to be voted on by the membership.

The convention indorsed the management of the Home and commended the superintendent and matron, dismissing the charge that they had patronized stores that had at one time held membership in the Citizens Alliance.

Hot Springs, Ark., was chosen as place for next meeting, defeating Indianapolis, its only competitor, by a handsome vote.

An elaborate plan of subdivision of the country into districts for the purpose of creating an executive council to handle trade disputes, etc., in their respective localities was defeated.

A proposition introduced by Delegate Roberts, of this city, indorsing the political program of the A. F. of L., was adopted.

The alleged irregularity in the recent election was taken up, and by a vote of 170 to 12 the action of the canvassing board was sustained in throwing out certain votes of Unions that had not complied with the law.

The eight-hour committee reported that the latest figures on the number of printers working under the jurisdic- of the I. T. U. is as follows:

Working eight hours	38,960
Working nine hours (contract)	2,556
On strike	4,709
Total	46,225

The eight-hour committee presented the following recommendation, which was adopted:

That the sum allowed members on the strike roll be not in excess of $7 for single men and $10 for married men, and that the constitutional benefit as it appears on the books at present, of $5 and $7 be adhered to as closely as possible, localities and contingencies arising, in the judgment of the Executive Council, being the sole cause for an increase over the latter amount.

Where Unions desire to increase the amounts named it must be done by still further increasing the local dues, or assessments, such dues or assessments not being subject to the control of the Executive Council, but wholly under the direction of the local body collecting the same.

A recommendation of the eight-hour committee that after October 1 all moneys collected on strike assessments shall be paid to and disbursed by the Executive Council was adopted.

The committee also recommended that in cities where 90 per cent of the members are working under the eight-hour day that payment of strike assessments be discontinued. The recommendation was concurred in.

All recommendations and provisions of the eight-hour committee were made effective October 1.

The eight-hour committee also presented the following report, having reference to this jurisdiction:

Whereas the eight-hour law which was placed upon the statute books of the United States on January 6, 1868, and amended on February 17, 1888, so as to make it apply to the Government Printing Office, said amendment reading:

"And the Public Printer is hereby instructed to rigidly enforce the provisions of the eight-hour law in the department under his charge."

Resolved, That the International Typographical Union, in convention assembled, do hereby petition the President of the United States to insist upon a rigid enforcement of the eight-hour law as especially applied to the Government Printing Office at Washington, D. C.

Committee reports unfavorably.

Delegate Roberts (Washington) said if this resolution were adopted it would mean that 150 more men would be employed in the Government Printing Office. He claimed the committee had not interviewed him in the matter, but had taken the advice of outsiders.

Delegate McDonald (Washington) endorsed what had been said in regard to the Government Printing Office by Delegate Roberts.

Delegate Knott (Chicago) said that from information the committee had they believed the eight-hour day was enforced in the Government Printing Office.

Delegate McCriskin (Newark) thought that Washington Union itself should enforce the law.

Delegate McCullough (Omaha) thought that conditions were different in the Government Printing Office than in any other. When more men were wanted in the Government Printing Office the civil service list must be used.

Delegate Tracy (San Francisco) said he would introduce the following resolution if the proposition were defeated:

By Delegate Geo. A. Tracy (San Francisco, No. 21):

Resolved, That whenever the fact be established by evidence which is considered to be trustworthy, that the eight-hour law is being willfully violated, the said evidence be placed in the hands of the president of the International Typographical Union, who shall present the same to the president of the United States with a request that the law be enforced.

Delegate Tracy said that exigencies often arose where overtime must be worked in the Government Printing Office. He hoped the International Union would do nothing to disturb the situations of the many old men who are employed there, and who, if cast on the street, would have difficulty in earning a livelihood.

Delegate Wilson, with the consent of the committee, withdrew his proposition and the resolution of Delegate Tracy was substituted.

The substitute was adopted.

Delegate Roberts (Washington) wished the convention to understand that the department over which Delegate Berg has charge has not violated the eight-hour day.

A resolution introduced by Delegate Roberts, of this city, commending William Randolph Hearst for his advocacy of labor's interests, was adopted.

The firm of Barnhardt Brothers & Spindler, type founders, of Chicago, were declared unfair on account of its attitude to the union.

The Littlefield Campaign.

President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, opened labor's fight against Representative Littlefield in the Second Maine district on last Saturday night.

The Lewiston *Daily Sun* gives the speech in full in Monday's paper, and every line is worth reading.

President Gompers was not sparing in his charge that Mr. Littlefield is not friendly to organized labor.

President Gompers rehearsed the action of Mr. Littlefield on several measures in Congress wherein his constituents were affected.

Sam De Nedrey, of this city, and Stuart Reid, of Chicago, are among the list of labor men who are speaking in Littlefield's district.

Night Force Created.

Owing to a sudden demand for work allotted to the linotypes, it was found necessary by the powers that be to inaugurate a night force at the G. P. O. in the *Record* room on Monday night. A call to quarters was sounded and operators from all quarters of the shop responded, as well as several who have taken up the work of operating a machine for the first time.

The night force is in charge of Chas. B. Buchanan, with Charles Rudy and Jerome Kendall assisting, while L. P. Kenney remains with the day side, with C. B. Nelson at the copy desk and Arthur Coykendall as time man.

Those learning the machine on the day side are Wm. C. Beddow, T. L. McEneaney, S. Th. Westdal, Hugh P. Griffin, and Frank McDermott, while the new beginners assigned to night work are M. N. Serrano, Jack Roberts, Frank Watson, Ed Hall, Robert Stenner, and George Breitenbach.

Suddenly Bereaved.

The many friends of T. J. McDonough, of Philadelphia, who has been a session employe at the G. P. O. in the printing division for the past three years, will be pained to learn that his estimable wife died suddenly last Saturday just as they were making preparations to spend a vacation at Atlantic City.

Personal Mention.

V. C. Meyerhoffer and wife have returned from a trip spent in the North, principally in Canada. Mr. Meyerhoffer is a well known printer of the old school, and an ex-delegate to the I. T. U.

Room and Board.

To those of our readers looking for first class room and board at reasonable prices we desire to recommend Mrs. C. E. Thornton, 428 H st. n. w.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

E. W. PATTON.....President
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....Vice-President
T. M. RING.....Secretary

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1906.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 5 H street northwest (office of Columbia Credit Co.)

BROCKWELL'S BITS.

If eight per cent for a while will accomplish the eight-hour day, it will be a good bargain for the Union.

* * * *

"Typos in snowstorm" was a headline in the Colorado Springs *Gazette* one day last week. Some of the delegates will encounter a worse frost than that when they get back home.

* * * *

Keep your weather eye wide open for the label. Not only is "the injury of one the concern of all," but the help of our brethren of the unions in all lines is the business of every mother's son of us.

* * * *

In one of the many late articles concerning the Japanese it is said that people are remarkably even tempered and good natured. It is to be hoped that the Japanese representative at this capital has more than his share of this valuable and pleasing attribute; otherwise he swore some when he looked at a copy of a recent Washington daily wherein was printed, under the picture of a savage-looking Jap clubbing a seal to death, this startling legend, "Count Miayaoka, Japanese charge d'affaires at Washington."

* * * *

The following from the Seattle *Post Intelligencer* will be of interest to the many friends and acquaintances of Lon A. Shimp, here and elsewhere:

Lon A. Shimp, who for a year has been the publisher of the Georgetown-South Seattle *News*, has announced in his paper that he leaves its management August 1. Mr. Shimp has been in charge of the paper for the last year and has been able to bring the Georgetown-South Seattle *News* from a non-paying proposition to one which has made money for its lessees and a prestige for itself.

Mr. Shimp's retirement from the paper is not voluntary, but according to his own editorial statement contained in the issue of his paper on July 28 was brought about by the annulment of his lease made to him a year ago by E. E. Teachner, who will assume charge of the paper.

* * * *

A promotion recently made by the Public Printer that will give genuine pleasure to many people in the Government Printing Office is the advancement of Charles S. Gunn to be superintendent of linotype machines. For several years past I have known Mr. Gunn and the acquaintance has been a most pleasant one to me. In addition to well-directed work in the affairs of Columbia Union—always doing cheerfully and properly such duty as was assigned him—he has been a useful and valuable contributor to the columns of THE TRADES UNIONIST, covering his particular field in that line as well, if not better, than anyone who has ever essayed it. I trust that his new and enlarged duties will not prevent at least his occasional appearance in these columns. I feel that his comfortable salary of $2,000 per year will not cause an increase in the size of his hat or induce him to turn the haughty eye of superiority on his old friends in the trenches. The good luck of my good friend and confrere is very pleasing to me.

* * * *

"Every little bit helps." The convention could not see its way clear to discontinue the assessment or to cut it in half, but it took off what it considered could be spared at this time. Later on the assessment will be again cut down as the necessities of the situation will permit. As the fall and winter business opens up we shall, I trust, see a still further reduction of men on the strike rolls and a healthy gain of now open shops gathered into the eight-hour column. A few more months of earnest effort and the eight-hour day and union shop, now practically in sight, will be an actuality in nearly all workshops of our trade. Such a victory will be a priceless boon to ourselves and to those who are to come after us; it will be worth all the efforts (and they are many) which we have put forth; it will repay us fully for all the sacrifices (and they have and will be numerous and trying) which we have made in this splendid fight for what we sincerely believe to be right and just. Victory is in sight. Let us not take any backward step now, but rather, like that pious one of old, "thank God and go forward."

* * * *

A long-chinned man approached me last Saturday, shook hands rather effusively, and insisted on my "taking something." In addition to a comfortable load of "something" himself, he had a grievance. He was howling about his union dues—which I afterwards learned he has failed to pay for some time past. He was as full of figures as he was of booze—and if his booze was as bad as his figures were faulty it must have been a fierce brand indeed. He talked with great rapidity and roasted with absolutely dizzy avidity. He went for everybody connected with the collection of union dues with thrilling and profane and merciless impartiality. His misstatements would have driven Edward Atkinson crazy with jealousy and floored the most advanced "statistician" that ever reveled in upside-down figures.

Another friend approached and was promptly invited to "have one." When the long chin had been wiped off again, the owner thereof proceed more fiercely with his backcapping revels. After he had pressed his free refreshments on at least half a dozen passing craftsmen, he was talking much louder and perceptibly wobbling in his underpinning, and it came to me that it was time to seek other company. His courtesies in the thirst-allaying line I had declined; his wail I had listened to—the vaporings of the silly are often entertaining by their very ridiculousness. Before leaving, however, I gave him from my limited store of philosophy:

"My dear man, the half holiday which you are this afternoon enjoying came to you through the efforts (often unappreciated and nearly always self-sacrificing) of the alleged 'labor skates' and 'union fakirs' who have been the butt of your diatribe for an hour past. They and their organizations are not perfect, but they are the best help that you and nearly all other workingmen have ever found in the struggle of life as wage-earners. Besides," and I warily edged off a bit (for the long-chinned individual is rather muscular, and he has a vicious temper as well as tongue when his brain is rum-befuddled), "the money that you have just passed into the cash drawer of the near-by saloon would easily pay at least a week's dues and assessments, not to mention the fact that you might go home clean-hearted and clear-brained to your wife and children."

He made an unsteady pass at me, but long practice has made me light of foot and quick of motion when in the presence of certain bipeds, and I escaped. I was soon out of his mind; for as I turned the corner and passed out of sight he was busily studying a race-course dope sheet, presumably to find "something good"—a hole wherein to cast his money, the money which he had told me he "be d—d if he thought he ought to have to give up for dues."

W. N. BROCKWELL.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

The Tolman Laundry is making a bid for union patronage.

James H. Platt was one of my colleagues at the Denver convention, and I would like to add an attestation to his many sterling qualities.

Marion B. Richmond, a Specification Monotype operator, while riding a bicycle on Saturday last, sustained a fracture of one of his lower limbs.

The G. P. O. column in the Sunday *Times* copies two articles from THE TRADES UNIONIST, by contributors Gunn and Sutton, and very properly gives credit therefor. Keep this good work up and all will be forgiven.

I must look up something good for my fellow fashion plates, Dick Peed and Jim Brodnax. The management, it will be observed, take kindly to good-looking young men whose garments fit, as witness Tommie Harris and Ed Ryan.

The dates of the San Francisco disaster and Typographical Union election being close together, San Francisco Union was not in a position to name a delegate for Colorado Springs. At a later day, however, George A. Tracy was selected.

Robert Fletcher, temporary of the late Second Night, goes to San Francisco as a Monotype operator at $27 per week. Since the adjournment of Congress Mr. Fletcher has had several offers from nonunion firms, in an endeavor to secure his services in this direction.

After taking voluminous testimony concerning the delay in the closing hours of the last session, this finding is made by the clerk of the Senate Committee on Printing:

Nothing has been developed in the course of this investigation which would justify a conclusion that the present administration of the Government Printing Office is not distinctly creditable.

Were I to give the name of the foreman of the new paper I would say Walker. Mr. Walker is an old-time associate of Mr. Bone and has occupied responsible positions in Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and Washington. In the last-named city he has been telegraph editor and in charge of the Sunday edition of the *Post*.

Philip S. Steele is in receipt of an invitation to attend the first annual banquet of the Ex-Delegates Association of Albany, N. Y. (his home town) on September 8, which he had the honor to represent in part at St. Louis in 1874. Accompanying the invitation is a roster of his associates and a pathetic prayer for his presence.

Excursion Agent Ellis, of Luna Park, has forwarded to Paymaster Bennett, for distribution through the several G. P. O. chairmen of chapels, tickets for a Government Printing Office Day at his resort. This outing is in addition to the one tendered Columbia Union, now in the hands of the entertainment committee of that organization.

A sad story is told when D. J. Moynihan makes application for admission to the Home. Bright to brilliancy, he occupied a little class to himself while working in the G. P. O., during which time he was graduated from one of the universities and forthwith entered upon the duties of a law clerk in the Post-Office Department. Here so intense was his application to the work in hand that his energy and vitality were soon overtaxed.

The promotion of Charles S. Gunn to the superintendency of the Mergenthaler plant gives general satisfaction. Mr. Gunn has a happy habit of infusing a superlative degree of enthusiasm into his several undertakings, as witness his management of the Ricketts memorial and his TRADES UNIONIST contributions; and, I take it, the management, noting his earnest work in a minor capacity, felt that they would have full confidence in him if the scope of his duties were enlarged.

H. S. SUTTON.

G. P. O. Blameless.

The report of Albert H. Howe, clerk to the Senate Committee on Printing, regarding the causes of delay in completing the work of the first session of the Fifty-ninth Congress has been published.

In his letter to Senator Platt, chairman of the committee, Mr. Howe states that testimony shows that Congressional work is invariably given the preference over other work at the Government Printing Office, and that the amount of work performed by the Office during the last session exceeded three times the work done at the preceding long session.

Further, he says that the amount of time consumed by the Printing Office in the handling of the two measures around which criticism centered seems to have been not unreasonable, but rather positively expeditious. He cites instances and gives figures regarding time consumed in the work on the two bills in question, which, he thinks, proves that the office exerted every effort.

Mr. Howe says that nothing has been developed in the course of the investigation which would justify a conclusion that the present administration of the Government Printing Office is not distinctly creditable.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

G. P. O. JINGLES.

PER CENT AND PERCENTAGE.

We are all well aware that "per cent" are two words,
Not joined by a hyphen, as, for instance, "two-thirds;"
But when "age" comes along and pays court to the "cent,"
The three words become one, and with that we're content;
Yet, just why this is thus, I can't well understand,
And, if anyone knows, he'll please hold up his hand.
Ah! there, I have got it—'tis the hindsight of a sage—
"Per" and "cent" can't stand alone on account of their "age."

THE POOR PRINTS' PLAINTIVE PRAYER.

May the good Lord above,
With the best of intent,
Soon deliver us, through Love,*
From that d——d 10 per cent.

*Chairman of the First, or anybody else.

A LITTLE MORE MOISTURE, PLEASE.

When helping hands, he demands, it is up to Wetmore
To pucker his lips and a shrill whistle outpour;
Which same is all right, but, if he'll forgive us these rhymes,
We'd like to suggest that he Wetmore his whistle sometimes.

THAT SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY.

Forty-four hours per week is now the work-a-day plan,
During which our bread we may earn, if earn it we can,
And, when our week's task is complete,
We're sure to get said bread to eat,
Because half a (day's) loaf is allowed to each man.

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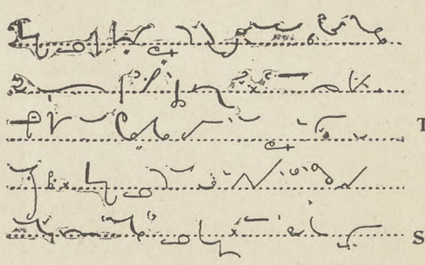
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GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

G. P. O. Locals.

Chas. Elder, of the First Division Y, has gone up into Maine for a visit to his old home.

Mr. Edward Wilbur, of the paymasters' office, returned to his desk on Monday after an outing of ten days.

C. D. Johnson, of the Fifth Division, who has been spending his vacation at Atlantic City and other coast resorts, has returned to duty.

Chief Inspector Brown, of the main office, is off on a little business trip at this writing. First Assistant Edward Moores is in charge of the inspectors during his absence.

Dan Clark, of the Sixth Division, who has been visiting his home in Williamsport, Pa., returned Monday. Being the possessor of an automobile, he made the journey back in his honk honk car.

Louis Lippincott, recently of the Treasury Branch has returned to the Sixth Division as an operator on the Merg. Mr. Lippincott has just returned from a vacation up in Jersey and New York City.

W. H. Singleton, of the Bindery, whose hand was badly cut last week while using a knife in the performance of his work, is recovering rapidly, the Medical Inspector removing the stitches on Saturday.

Henry H. Day, a well-known employe on the lower floor of the G. P. O., received a badly lacerated wound on his right hand while handling glass on Friday last. He suffered greatly from the loss of blood before assistance could be rendered by the Medical Inspector.

Some little idea of the work being done by the Medical Inspector can be ascertained by the knowledge that in the past six months over 700 cases requiring treatment have been handled by Inspector Manning and his force. Hardly a day passes that there are not from six to seven calls for emergency treatment.

Death of James H. Platt.

The news of the sudden death of James H. Platt, of the Job Room, last Friday night, caused much profound sorrow among G. P. O. employes, especially those of the typographical part, where for many years he had labored in one capacity or another.

As the way of the world goes it is a custom to knock a man in life and praise him in death, but in a character such as "Jimmie" Platt possessed even the knocker for the pleasure of knocking had little to say.

Mr. Platt was a man with beautiful character. He was a Christian and not a crank on religion. He loved the pleasures of life and could give and take the little jokes that employes pass from one to another occasionally in a becoming manner. His disposition was sunny, and in his younger days he was the life of the composing rooms where he chanced to work.

Mr. Platt had been connected with the G. P. O. for the past twenty years. In typographical circles he had always been active, and represented Columbia Union at Denver in 1889. At the recent Ex-Delegates' outing at Luna Park he participated in all the events of the day, and his presence assisted greatly in the day's success.

Personally, I knew Jimmie Platt well. He was a home man, and loved his home and the wife and child he has left forever on this earth. He loved those with whom he worked; when others censured he was ready to forgive.

With these things known to his friends and fellow workers little is the wonder that the following resolutions passed by his co-workers in the Job Room, have the genuine ring of sincerity:

Whereas the employes of the Job Room have sustained a great bereavement in the death of their comrade, James H. Platt, whose genial qualities, generous nature, and unfailingly cheerful disposition endeared him to all and helped make the world better, and whose staunch, unwavering unionism was never questioned; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the employes of the Job Room, express in this way our sorrow over his taking away and our consciousness of the great loss we have thereby sustained; and that we tender our sincere sympathy to the wife and child, trusting that the great sorrow that has come to them may be alleviated by the memory of the many kindly qualities of the husband, father, and man.

Resolved further, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and that they be spread upon the minutes of the Job Room Chapel.

WILLIS G. BROWN,
B. M. CONNELLY,
W. S. MCCURDY,
R. S. PEED,
J. G. STELLE,
GEO. S. KAUFFMAN.
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Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

The Reformer.

By Rev. CHARLES STELZLE

From the man who takes himself too seriously, and from him who thinks that other people do—deliver us! The first must be a burden to himself, while the latter is a bore to others. You have met both types—the man with a "mission," and he who imagines that the world is determined he shall not carry it out. Both are usually narrow, bitter, and censorious. Your average reformer can see only one thing. Everything else to him is painfully distorted and inadequate. He cannot believe that their is another view-point, and that each new vision presents a new outlook. He is an individual of the rankest kind. It is absolutely impossible to get him "lined up" with the rest of us, who, in the nature of things, must have had other experiences which give us other ideas. These ideas may not be as as good as his, but they have come to us as part of our mental equipment. And because they form so large a part of a real, vital human experience, they must, of necessity, be a factor in determining how all the needs of men are to be met. If all men were run through molds—made from the same pattern and of the same material—then the problem would be simple. Or, if human nature could be eliminated, then the solution might come easier to hand. But every man is a problem by himself and requires individual treatment. You cannot handle men in the mass. God never intended that this should be so. What might suffice for the man of sluggish temperament, who is never disturbed by a single new idea, will not answer for that throbbing human engine, who, with red blood in his veins, is fired with a rush of thought that arouses the deepest passions.

It isn't that we object to the man who has a mission. We need him. But sometimes a sense of humor would save him and us from serious embarrassment. As for the poor fellow who thinks that everybody is set against him on account of jealousy or ignorance—he is to be pitied. He is his own worst enemy. People do not think about him nearly as much as his self-consciousness leads him to suppose. Therefore they do not oppose him quite as much as he foolishly imagines.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

THE PROFESSIONAL NURSE.

By JAMES W. MONTGOMERY

Patiently watching her vigil to keep
Over the patients, who, longing for sleep,
Wait for the day-dawn to lighten the room,
Hoping the sunlight will soften the gloom.

Purely unselfish, stern duty she meets,
When making the rounds all patients she greets;
Whether called in the morning or summoned at night
She nobly responds with a countenance bright.

When her patients are pining and suffering pain
She stoops at their bedside to sooth them again,
With kindly instruction she gives them good cheer,
And wipes from their eyelids the glistening tear.

In the evening at twilight when quietness reigns
She cons in her mem'ry the sweetest of strains
Of music oft sung in the old cottage home
Before any loved one attempted to roam.

Too soon is she roused from her reverie sweet,
The silence is broken by pattering feet;
Attendants and doctors stand outside the door
With another recruit from the suffering poor.

Straightway she prepares the unfortunate one
For the table on which the work is soon done
By the surgeon who holds the secret of health
When combined with contentment is better than wealth.

O, ye who are blessed with life, health, and peace,
Give thanks to the Lord, may your praise never cease;
When misfortune o'ertakes you regard not your purse,
But remember with love the professional nurse.

So forgetful of self all her duties perform
In the noontide, at eve, be it sunshine or storm,
With a cheery good will and a smile for us all
She never refuses to respond to a call.

When lonely and tired she lies down to rest:
To renew her spent vigor in the sleep of the blest,
May angels attend her to guard her dear life
That she may give comfort to husband or wife.

To the dear children also, to young man and maid,
To each of whose wants strict attention is paid,
For the most perfect model in story or verse
Is the cheery and winsome professional nurse.

Washington, D. C., November 1, 1904.

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Leave Great Falls Station, a. m.: 6.00, 6.20, 6.57, 7.30, 8.00, 8.31, 9.01, 9.31, 10.01, 10.31, 11.01, 11.31; p. m.: 12.01, 12.31, 1.01, 1.31, 2.01, 2.31, 3.01, 3.31, 4.01, 4.31, 5.01, 5.31, 6.01, 6.31, 7.01, 7.31, 8.01, 8.31, 9.01, 9.31, 10.01, 10.31, 11.01, 11.31, 12.01, 12.31.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. Bert V. Wolfe, president, 235 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple third Monday in each month.

STRUCTURAL BUILDING TRADES.

Structural Building Trades Alliance of America, Washington Branch, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hall No. 3, Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Thos. E. Arnold, President; James S. O'Hagan, Secretary, 507 S street northwest.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

[Where not otherwise specified, meetings are held at night.]

Bakers and Confectioners, No. 118:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, J. G. Schmidt, 722 Sixth street northeast.

Bakery Wagon Drivers, No. 33:
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Thos. C. Fox, 440 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 239 (white):
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 727 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, E. H. Measer, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 305 (colored):
Meets first and third Thursday of each month, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Wm. A. Bowie, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Bartender's League, No. 75:
Meets on first and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., 430 Eighth street northwest (Arion Hall).
Secretary, J. F. McCarthy, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers, No. 234:
Meets first and third Sundays, at 10.30 a. m., Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, W. H. Schaefer, 1404 E street southeast.

Bookbinders Union, No. 4:
Meets first Tuesday of each month, Typographical Temple.
Secretary, J. A. Stockman, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers Union, No. 251:
Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, Building Trades Hall, 10 a. m.
Secretary, W. H. Ryan, 927 Georgia ave. s. e.

Brewery Workers, No. 118:
Meets the second and last Sunday in each month, 9 a. m., Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Wm. Hellmuth, 517 Ninth street northeast.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Milford Spohn, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5:
Meets every Friday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, G. W. Nyman, 1506 Eighth street northwest.

Butcher Workmen and Meat Cutters, No. 148:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (Bessler's).
Secretary, Geo. Bakersmith, 3548 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 1:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 16, 30; Aug. 13, 27; Sept. 10, 24; Oct. 8, 22; Nov. 5, 19; Dec. 3, 17, 31.
Secretary, Fred Hook, 1034 Sixth street northeast.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 2:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 23; Aug. 6, 20; Sept. 3, 17; Oct. 1, 15, 29; Nov. 12, 26; Dec. 10, 24.
Secretary, A. E. Kay, 2145 N street n. w.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 3:
Meets every two weeks, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Meeting nights: July 17, 31; Aug. 14, 28; Sept. 11, 25; Oct. 9, 23; Nov. 6, 20; Dec. 4, 18.
Secretary, Wm. S. McGrew, 1524 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Carpet Mechanics, No. 1:
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, 516 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Glenn J. Cooper, 412 New York avenue northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72:
Meets Thursday night, 1108 E street n. w.
Secretary, Henry C. Stein, 715 S street n. w.

Cigarmakers Union, No. 110:
Meets every Saturday, 737 Seventh street northwest (Wassaman's).
Secretary, J. F. Bradengeyer, 474 K street southwest.

Commercial Telegraphers Union, No. 24:
Meets at Typographical Temple, first Sunday in each month.
Secretary, Chas. E. Daly, 610 Fourteenth street northwest.

rug Clerks, Registered, No. 240:
Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month, 11.30 p. m., Jolly Fat Mens' Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, Fred T. Hafelfinger, 1907 Fourth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26:
Meets every Thursday, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Secretary, Geo. A. Neal, 245 N. Capitol st.

Electrical Workers, No. 148:
Meets 430 Eighth street northwest every Wednesday (Arion Hall).
Secretary, C. E. Young, 712 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Electrotype Moulders and Finishers, No. 17:
Meets 721 Sixth street northwest on first Thursday in each month (Wonn's Hall).
Secretary, H. C. Poppe, 17 T street n. e.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10:
Meets Building Trades Hall, first and third Fridays.
Secretary J. Faulstick, Bethesda, Md.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77:
Meets Thursday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, F. J. Nichols, 914 C street northeast.

Engineers, No. 94:
Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 609 F street northwest.
Secretary, Chas. H. McDowell, 452 Brown's Court northwest.

Engineers, Stationary, No. 99:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, every Tuesday night.
Secretary, A. W. Leeke, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union, No. 8193:
Meets third Monday in each month, at the homes of members.
Secretary, Catherine Costigan, 1234 Tenth street northwest.

Firemen, Stationary, No. 63:
Meets Building Trades Hall every Tuesday.
Secretary, Norment Ward, 1505 H street northeast.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch:
Meets third Tuesday of each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Bennett, 627 L street northeast.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533:
Meets at Home Life Insurance Co. Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays.
Secretary, C. A. Pfau, 1207 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21:
Meets first and third Mondays, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Dennis Brown, 1212 Fourth street northwest.

Horse Shoers Union, No. 17:
Meets Building Trades Hall on second and fourth Wedesday of each month.
Secretary, Wm. T. E. Hesen, 227 A street southeast.

Hospital Attendants, No. 8097:
Meets Haines Hall, Anacostia, D. C., on the first and fourth Wednesdays.
Secretary, C. W. Teates, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, No. 430:
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, George Whitford, 501 K street southwest.

Iron Molders, No. 215:
Meets on the first and third Friday of each month, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast (Jenning's Hall).
Secretary, Chas. Bailey, 1428 K street southeast.

Iron Workers, No. 64, Architectural:
Meets every Friday night, Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, H. A. Miller, 71 L street n. e.

Laborers, Stone and Building, No. 46:
Meets the first and third Fridays of each month Eleventh and Q streets northwest.
Secretary, Jas. Conners, 1632 Fourth street northwest.

Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174:
Meets every Wednesday at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Francis G. Eppley, 623 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge, No. 193:
Meets every Thursday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, R. S. Newham, 935 E street southwest.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523:
Secretary, L. W. Kearney, 19 O street northeast.

Marble and Slate Cutters, Interior, No. 5:
Meets first and third Wednesdays, Building Trades Halls.
Secretary, George Edmonds, 423 Queen st., Alexandria, Va.

Mill Workers' Helpers, No. 11485:
Meets every Tuesday 824 Second street southeast.
Secretary, Charles Brown.

Musicians, No. 161:
Meets on first and third Sundays, 2 p. m., at Fat Men's Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, C. P. Huestis, 15 Sixth street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296:
Meets second Wednesday of each month 514 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, J. S. Allison, 1212 M street n. e.

Painters, No. 368:
Meets every Friday 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, Hugh D. Digney, 1108 E street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420:
Meets every Wednesday 625 Louisiana avenue northwest.
Secretary, Chas. A. Maidens, 1734 F street northwest.

Pattern Makers' Association:
Meets first and third Mondays at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, L. A. Costigan, 1236 Eleventh street northwest.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17:
Meets first Monday in every month, Typographical Temple, 8 p. m.
Secretary, H. L. Phillips, The Raymond, 814 Twenty-second street northwest.

Plate Engravers, American Society of:
Meets on the first Saturday of each month, at American Home Life Building Hall, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, George Hergesheimer, 1018 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Plate Printers, No. 2:
Meets second Sunday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Julius Staats, Kensington, Md.

Plumbers, No. 5:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, James S. O'Hagan, 507 S st. n. w.

Presbyterian Ministers Association of Washington, D. C., and vicinity:
Meets at church of Covenant, second and fourth Mondays of month, at 10.30 a. m.
Secretary, Rev. T. E. Davis, 325 Eleventh street northwest.

Press Feeders and Assistants, No. 42:
Meets Typographical Temple on the first Thursday of each month.
Secretary, Miss Josephine Mulcahy, 29 N street northwest.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1:
Meets first Saturday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Henry Jaeger, 3313 Ninth street northeast, Brookland, D. C.

Retail Clerks, No. 262:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, A. Stern, 1015 Eighth street n. w.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, R. G. M. Ross, Brentwood, Md.

Soda Water, Mineral Water and Bottled Beer Wagon Drivers, No. 372:
Meets third Thursday, Jennings Hall, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, H. Powers, 1416 U street n. w.

Steam Fitters, No. 10:
Meets second and fourth Thursday at 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, S. D. Zea, 2108 G street n. w.

Steel and Copperplate Cleaners, No. 8810:
Meets first Tuesday in month at 905 E street northwest.
Secretary, R. Bender, 1626 Marion st. n. w.

Stone Masons, No. 2:
Meets at Arion Hall, No. 430 Eighth street northwest, first and third Mondays.
Secretary, William S. Burns, 316 South Capitol street.

Stone and Marble Cutters:
Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at Jonadab Hall.
Secretary, Frank McGrath, 600 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Typewriters, and Assistants Union, No. 11773:
Meets second Tuesday of each month, 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, Frank F. Hartwell, 6636 Brightwood avenue, Takoma Park, D. C.

Tailors Union, No. 188:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, I. Geraci, 711 Seventh street n. w.

Theatrical Stage Employees, No. 22:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Gayer, 447 Ridge st. n. w.

Tile Layers, No. 2, Mosaic and Encaustic:
Meets first and third Thursdays, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Edward H. Stevens, 2006 Second street northwest.

Tile Layers Helpers, No. 12:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Joseph Pettus, 3515 O street n. w.

Typographical Union, Columbia, No. 101:
Meets on the third Sunday of each month, 2.30 p. m., Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Geo. G. Seibold, Typographical Temple.

Upholsterers Union, No. 58:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.

Window Cleaners Union, No. 12012:
Meets first and third Sundays, Room 8, 524 Tenth street northwest, 9 a. m.
Secretary, B. McCollum, 433 I street northwest.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

Assistant Foreman John Byers has been called to Western Maryland on account of the death of his father.

John Harrison, of the Tool Division, died during the past week. He was a special expert. His disease was typhoid. He was buried with Masonic honors.

Foreman M. A. Lynch and family are down to Atlantic City enjoying their outing. In the meantime Master Mechanic Samuel Bates is holding down the lid to prevent any serious explosion.

Captain Leutze and family are away for a month enjoying the sea breezes of the Atlantic Coast. In the meantime Commander Beatty will see to it that the enemy do not take possession of the Yard and spike the guns.

President T. F. Dornin's present address is Providence Hospital. Our good brother has been sick for some time and went to the hospital to be operated on for bladder affection. He is now convalescent, and no doubt will soon resume his duties as president of Columbia Lodge.

E. L. Tucker has been ordered by his physician to change climates for a season on account of throat affection. The jolly member of the G. E. B. has gone to Savannah for a few months. There will be some good Union work done down in the Southland by the Adonis of Columbia Lodge while there, notwithstanding his illness. Tuck. is like the average flea, you can never keep him quiet or corner him.

I see that the garbage combine are after the scalp of the Health Officer. While the Doctor is easily the brainiest official in the District service, yet he should be exceedingly careful, as the garbage combine is a part of the very few who make and unmake officials, particularly heads of Departments. A word of advice from an old friend at this time may be like an ounce of prevention, which is better than a pound of cure.

I see by the daily papers that a certain lady has applied to one of our city officials to act as an arbitrator in a family difficulty. If the lady would have consulted a certain labor organization in this city before engaging this gentleman she would have been advised that, if precedents were followed, her little family trouble would cost her at the rate of $50 per hour. It is laughable to see such a small cocoanut attempting to swell until it fills a Webster hat.

The sporting fraternity of Capitol Hill will be pleased to know that a new innovation is about to be established on the Hill. Bro. M. A. Bowen, of Columbia Lodge, will in a few days open up one of the finest bowling alleys in the city. The location is 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, known as McCauley's Hall. In connection with the bowling alleys there will also be provided pool tables for those who love this kind of sport. Brother Bowen is one of the most enterprising union men in this city, and should be patronized by all who delight in these games.

Col. Jimmie Matheison, of the supervising force in the Naval Gun Factory, with his celebrated twins, Alpha and Omega, has returned from a month's trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains. While the Colonel was visiting Pen Mar some inquisitive individual abstracted his purse. He immediately telegraphed to his old comrade, Capt. Charlie Ricker ("Texas Steer"), for a remittance. Captain Ricker, with the spirit of generosity that is characteristic, immediately forwarded a twenty dollar Confederate bill to relieve his old comrade. Jimmie will not explain how, where, or when he worked the bill off on an unsophisticated Rube in the wilds of Pennsylvania. Anyhow he has returned looking as fresh as a two-year old, although the gallant Colonel is closing in on the eightieth milestone.

The statisticians in the Department of Commerce and Labor are again juggling with figures to prove to the voter that wages in the last year have increased in a greater proportion than the increase in the cost of living. We all remember they did the same thing two years ago just before the election, but apologized after the returns were in that their figures had got somewhat mixed. It will be a hard problem to convince the average man who takes an interest in his household expenses that the latest figures are correct. At least we have not seen any perceptible increase in wage in the Yard, and only retained our present one by a determined fight, as the wage board last December recommended a decrease for this year. While it may be true that nutmegs and a few other condiments have been greatly reduced, what has become of pork and cabbage, and such other little incidentals as make up the daily fare? Of course, house rent has been reduced if you change your figures to suit, that is, your landlord will now rent you a much smaller house for a greater amount than last year. These are pleasant things to contemplate, and no doubt the voter will accept the figures as correct that there is a great decline in the price of nutmegs and vote accordingly. What have we got a Bureau of Labor for, if not to produce figures to suit any occasion.

* * * *

THREE CHARACTERS.

In all great establishments we find many characters. On this occasion I will enumerate but three.

First is the man who, no matter what inducements are offered never can see the benefits of organization. The claim this individual makes is that it destroys his individuality, or, that in an association of Union men there are men with whom he cannot associate. These are the poorest kinds of excuses. He well knows that as an individual nothing could be accomplished to benefit his craft, and that only through organization and unity in that body can measures of relief and benefits be accomplished. This man will gladly accept any benefits that may come to him through the efforts of organization, but like the Pharisee he accepts everything in sight, but holds aloof from his brothers who furnish the benefits, which he gladly partakes without any cost to himself. This man is Mr. Selfishness, and his address is everywhere.

The next individual is Mr. Small Head. This is the man who as a mechanic is generally of an inferior grade. His work is never considered first class. He can never finish a job without the advice and help of his brother craftsmen. Generally he is the loafer of the shop. As a Union man when a meeting is in progress he utilizes all the time in explaining what a great and good Union man he is and don't want any one to live unless he is a Union man. But mark the change in the man when by chance or otherwise he receives a slight promotion. He lives in a different atmosphere. Men and things seem changed. He assumes a posing attitude and reflects. The responsibilities of the whole plant rests upon him. He is a stranger to his organization. His former associates are not now to his liking. He immediately proceeds to purchase a new pair of glasses of extra magnifying powers to find out defects in the work. The brothers who assisted him over many a knotty problem are now beneath his dignity much less association. Before his elevation he generally wore a six and five-eights hat, but now he proceeds to purchase a Daniel Webster. This is the man who is long on ears, but short in brain. He cometh up in the morning as a flower, but in the evening he is cut down, and where is he. Such is the end generally of Mr. Small Head.

The next gentleman who appears on the stage is Mr. Trimmer.

Over in the G. P. O. this is his name. Down in our part of the town we call him Mr. Honey Fugeler. This gentleman is noted for his back breaking qualities. The moment a superior official appears he immediately assumes his proper vocation by touching the floor with his forehead. This individual can assume many changes in a short period of time. He is the tattler to his foreman of the many little insignificant things that happen nearly every day in the shop. He is the "butter in" to discover any news from his brothers that might be of interest to the foreman. He bends low for favors, and like the dog will lick the foot that kicks him. He attends the meetings of his lodge, not for the purpose of advancing ideas that would benefit himself and others, but for the sole purpose of getting information for the boss. He is a Union man when with Unionists—a Nonunionist when his Boss requires it. He is the snake in the Garden of Eden, a curse to mankind. There is one consolation, however, such a man soon arrives at the end of his tether, and gradually disappears the most despised of the three characters herein represented.

TIM TICKLE.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 12. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1906. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

No Session Next Monday on Account of Labor Day Outing.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday, by Vice-President Colpoys.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The Grievance Committee reported progress on pending cases.

The Plumbers stated that they would waive their grievance against The P. J. Nee Co. if that firm would sign a Central Labor Union contract. The committee was instructed to endeavor to secure a Central Labor Union contract from that firm.

Contract Committee reported progress on cases pending.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From John T. Scott, of Painters Union, No. 368, inclosing a resolution commending the action of the Master Builders Association in aiding in settlement of Plumbers lockout. Laid over to next meeting.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Carriage and Wagon Makers: That they were pleased at the outcome of the Plumbers trouble, and hoped it would have a good influence on their strike.

Columbia Typographical Union: That they were still in the fight for the eight-hour day and would continue in same for next one hundred years if necessary.

Machinists (Columbia Lodge, No. 174): That they had succeeded in having the piece work system, proposed for the Naval Gun Factory, set aside.

Plumbers: That the questions in dispute between Journeymen Plumbers Union and Master Plumbers Association had been submitted to a board of arbitration, and that pending the decision of the board all trades which had ceased work would return.

Stone Laborers: That nonunion stone laborers were being employed by Mr. Malnati on an apartment house now being constructed by James L. Parsons and requested a committee of two to assist them. Delegates Stein and George Adams were appointed on the case.

The secretary stated that the answer of both the Central Labor Union and Bakers Union, No. 118, had been filed and that arguments had been submitted on Friday last. No decision had been rendered at the present time.

NEW BUSINESS.

Delegate Rodier stated that in view of the fact that the American Federation of Labor were asking for funds to aid in the coming political campaign, he moved an appropriation of $100 to the American Federation of Labor, which was carried.

Adjourned.

LABOR'S CALL.

Come all ye sons of honest toil
Who long have borne the yoke
Of burdens on this sacred soil—
Prepare to make a stroke.

For liberty of action freed
From every single trust
Whose only object is self-greed
To lay us in the dust.

Long have we waited for the time
When unity and peace
Should be our guide in this fair clime
To labor's sure release

From all the forces once arrayed
Against its common weal,
Whose devotees are not dismayed,
To tyrants will not kneel.

Come, exercise your every right
As freemen of a school
Who learn to labor and to fight
And then in justice rule.

With kindly feelings toward all
And "malice toward none"
Dare answer every duty's call
Until the work is done.

JAS. M. MONTGOMERY.

Labor Day, 1906.

A Wisconsin Decision.

Judge C. A. Fowler, of Fond du Lac, Wis., decided a damage suit brought by a Racine baker against The Trades Labor Council of that city, giving a judgment for $6,000 against the Council and its members and enjoining the Council from publishing its unfair list. The boycott is declared actionable conspiracy. The baker was allowed $2,500 for loss of profits and $3,500 for damages to his business. The case will be appealed.

LITTLEFIELD AT BAY.

Samuel Gompers and His Staff Are in the Field in Maine.

News from the Second Maine district, in which Congressman Littlefield is seeking re-election, seems to indicate the defeat of Littlefield.

The election will be held September 10, and the closing days of the contest will find some of the best talent in the Republican party coming to the aid of Littlefield. It will need every effort on their part to carry him through, as the fight made on Littlefield by Mr. Gompers and his co-workers has had a telling effect.

We append a letter from one of the special organizers sent into that district:

ROCKLAND, ME., *August 27, 1906.*

EDITOR TRADES UNIONIST:

One week ago Saturday Mr. Gompers touched the button that turned on a flood of trade union oratory in the Second Congressional district of Maine, that more than bids fair to sweep Charles E. Littlefield, and that for which he stands, out of the sea of politics and into political oblivion.

Mr. Gompers has spoken in all the principal places in the district, followed by a select corps of organizers and International officers, at Bath, Rockland (Littlefield's home), and at Vinalhaven I spoke with Mr. Gompers.

Littlefield is frantic, and the politicians of the district are amazed at the sympathetic feeling and enthusiastic demonstration the trades unionists have aroused here, in a section of the country where the teachings and practices of the trade union movement are but little known.

Littlefield is conducting a campaign of knocking and evasion, and the people are getting away from him as a result.

Beveridge, of Indiana; Speaker Cannon, and the all-around Taft are coming into the district to help Littlefield out of his desperate strait, and people of all political faiths are laughing at him, and joshing his followers about the hopelessness of his re-election.

The people, and business men, like the managers of the Bath Iron Works, ship builders, for instance, say in newspapers, interviews, etc: "Littlefield is doomed. He is the enemy of labor and the ship builders."

Candidates for office on the county Republican ticket, are working and talking against his re-election. In the meantime the labor men are making good, and making friends in this fight.

Grant Hamilton (Printers) has charge of the labor headquarters here at the Thorndike Hotel, and in the field are Stuart Reid (Machinists), Byrnes and Lovely (Boot and Shoe Workers), Cowper (Carpenters), Flood (Teamsters), Conway (Clerks), Frazier (Seaman), Tazelaar (Painters), Kennedy (Moulders), Roberts (Lobster Fishermen), O'Brien (Pilots), Ames (Machinists), Golden (Textile Workers), Cummins (Blacksmiths), and

SAM DE NEDREY.

The "Closed" Shop.

The principle of the so-called "closed shop" is accepted in everybody's business life; why may not an organization of workingmen similarly make a bargain with an organization of employment?

The dealer will agree with the manufacturer to handle only certain kinds of goods. This is considered perfectly legitimate. Why does it seem unconstitutional when precisely the same bargain is entered into between the employer and his employes? The labor union says to the employer: "We will agree to furnish you with competent men at so much per day. We can control the men in our organization. They will abide by the contract that we shall make. We cannot control the men who are outside of our organization, so we ask you to employ only our men, thus making your shop a union shop. If these outside men will make the same contract with you that we have made we will be glad to have them come into our organization, thus giving them the same privilege that we enjoy."

The average employer who fights so strenuously for the "God-given right" of the non-union workingman to exercise his privilege of remaining out of the union if he so desires, declaring that his shop is an "open shop" for free men, will usually debar the man who exercised the same God-given right by becoming a member of the trades union, so that practically his boasted "open shop" policy means a "closed shop" to the unionist.—*Memphis Labor News.*

Nicely furnished room near Library, gentleman. 159 Mass. Ave. N. E.

In the four years of its existence the Chicago Milk Wagon Drivers' Union has increased wages of its members more than 25 per cent, while it has cut the hours of labor in two.

Defends Unionism.

At a recent meeting of the International Editorial Association, held in Indianapolis, a member of that body made what might be termed a vigorous attack upon the typographical union. No doubt he imagined that amid such associations he was free from the possibility of retort or adverse criticism. It so happened that Avery C. Moore, editor of the Weiser *World*, who was subsequently elected third vice-president of the Association, resented the gentlemen's attack on organized labor in a manner which will no doubt have the effect of making him more careful hereafter in his reference to the subject. Mr. Moore, in replying, said:

"I wish that my friend from California had not felt it necessary to make some of the statements he has delivered. Surely he does not speak with deliberation when he says that the entire record of the Typographical Union is one of lawlessness. But since the words have been said I can not let them go unchallenged. I deny the truth of the assertion, and I deny, too, that 'union labor as a whole is tyrannical and unprincipled.' It was a union labor mayor, was it not, elected by union labor votes, who presided over the stricken city of the Golden Gate in the darkest hour that any people have ever known? Does the gentleman from California despise Eugene Schmitz because he is a member of a 'tyrannical and unprincipled labor union, or is he like the rest of us, proud of him as an American citizen, able and brave? If I remember aright, it was this union labor mayor who pledged his word that the union laborers of San Francisco would rebuild the destroyed city at no advance in wages. And if I remember aright, it was the members of the Citizens' Alliance—wealthy employers of nonunion labor—who charged the relief committee more for the use of their automobiles than the machines could be purchased for in the market before the great calamity.

"Gentlemen, my experience leads me to differ with the delegate from California. I employ union labor in my office, not because it is a union town, but because union labor is the best under all circumstances; because the man who has been schooled in brotherhood is more likely to render me faithful service than is the man who is willing to take the wages that the sacrifice of other men has established, but is not willing to share in the effort and the sacrifice.

"I accepted the eight-hour workday in my office, as against the ten-hour day in the office of my competitors, not because I have to do so, but because it pays in dollars and cents and in the respect and confidence of the men who work for me. I have never found them 'tyrranical,' and I have never known them to be 'unlawful.'"

Concluding, Mr. Moore said: "The gentleman from California has quoted freely from Napoleon and Cromwell, but he might have found greater inspiration in the names of men now living. There is a man here in Indianapolis who has done more for civilization and for progress than all the Caesars and Cromwells and Napoleons since creation's morning; who has brought freedom in the lives of more men and happiness into more homes than have all the wars of subjugation and conquest from Issus to the Philippines. His name is John Mitchell. I commend him to the gentleman from California as the best loved man in the United States to-day."

Attempted Suicide.

R. M. Cheshire, at one time an employe of the G. P. O. as a compositor, attempted suicide Tuesday night by shooting. His condition is serious, though not necessarily fatal.

Mr. Cheshire has been a sufferer from aggravated stomach trouble for several years, and he was suffering so great at the time of the shooting as not to be held accountable for his act. He is a man of exceptionable business ability, and will be recalled as the promoter of the credit buyers' associations that now flourish in and about the G. P. O.

An effort will be made by the Brotherhood of Bookbinders to organize that trade more thoroughly in the Southern States.

Phun in a Prufrume.

Wen the nuz struk Swampdudl that President Ruzfelt had ordurd the fonetic stile uv spellin to be uzd in oficial reportz, it just semd lik everybody wuz hapy, xcept prufreders—even the laborerz on the enjuner's forc comenct to figer on becumin prufreders—but the prufreders r a little sor on the proposishun becaus hertofor they hav ben lukd up tu az felos with buk lernin.

Wen Ed Tomas, uv the prufrume, herd it, he wuz just about to ete super at his bordin hous, an he sort uv shuk his hed an sed he didn't no so much abot lernin an ol dog nu triks. He at onct fel intu a reminisent mude an told a story uv a felo hu struk the shop wa bak in itz urly daz an got to be a prufreder.

One da he got a galy in wich the wurd "gage" apperd a hundred times or mor. Each word he markd to spel "gauge." Presently the chareman uv the divishun bobed intu the prufrume almost brethles. He sed he'd b blamd if he didn't soke a fine on the blamd idyut uv a prufreder if he didn't mark that "u" out uv "gauge" or ring it. Wen the thing wuz xplaind tu the prufreder that the ofis stile wuz tu leve the "u" out uv "gauge" the ole felo just la back in hiz chare and cussd. He abuzed everybody in Guvernment sirkles from the President down, an sed he had been fifty yers lernin how to spel "gage" with a "u" in it, an now that he had it down pat he just discuverd he wuz rong.

Aftur deliverin himself uv this orashun Tomas wuz so overcum he gru perfectly rekles, an when the niger gurl brot him his super, he just dived down into hiz poket an bringin up a big nikel handed it tu the gurl, an sed: "Here, gurl, go out an hev a gud time; yur able to spel now just as gud as me, an ligibl fur the prufrum."

Union Label Goods.

The International Woodworker finds that not the manufacturer, but the storekeeper, is the real opponent of the union label. It says:

"Department stores and others object to any distinguishing mark on furniture. Some make this objection because they desire to impose on their customers in the way of keeping up the pretense that they make and finish their own own stock. Others again are apprehensive that if the union label becomes well advertised and a demand is made for it the manufacturers using the label would have an advantage in selling their product and naturally would add something to the price of their furniture because of the demand for the union label.

"It may come to a point where, in order to supply the demand for union labeled goods, it will be necessary and profitable for either the local union or the general organization to establish co-operative manufactories and retail stores for the distributing of union made furniture.

"Such a project could be launched without any great risk, as the goods turned out would be suitable and a good demand assured from trade unionists and trade union sympathizers, and it certainly would be as sensible as paying large sums of money on account of maintaining strikes to establish union shops.

"Such an enterprise has been mentioned by correspondents in the columns of our official journal and comment and discussion invited, but the invitation has not elicited up to date any considerable interest from our membership."

Thos. H. Bradley Dead.

Thomas H. Bradley (colored), an employe of the Third Division, G. P. O., died yesterday of tuberculosis. Mr. Bradley had been away from the office for several weeks. He was a member of Columbia Typographical Union. The remains were sent to North Carolina for interment.

Room and Board.

To those of our readers looking for first class room and board at reasonable prices we desire to recommend Mrs. C. E. Thornton, 428 H st. n. w.

The plumbers and carpenters of Portland, Me., have obtained the eight-hour day.

A BIT OF ALL SORTS.

By GEO. M. RAMSEY.

When Jimmie Platt died there died a man.

* * * *

If Editor Scott Bone makes the new paper half as good as he made the *Post*, it deserves to be a winner at the outset.

* * * *

The number of compliments I have received for my articles on the old-time printer makes me feel like taking another shy at some of them, and I may when the weather gets cooler.

* * * *

Another promotion that I want to commend is that of Fred Powers, to chief electrician. Fred is a first-class mechanic, an affable and courteous gentleman, and has no superior in the electrical line anywhere, I believe. and he wont need a larger hat, at that.

* * * *

How the daily press does indulge in spasm of display over every rumor of difference between the Public Printer and some of the trades. Of course it makes good reading, and what is said to-day can be denied to-morrow. But to most people it would seem better policy to rely a little more on facts.

* * * *

Have you seen the *Patent Office Gazette* since it is printed in a printing office? If you will compare a copy of it with what was produced by the lithographer you will wonder why the change was not made years ago. And if they will only run the matter alongside the cuts instead of making every cut, no matter what its width, occupy the full column, it will look still more like a real job of printing.

* * * *

I am up a tree again regarding "Maud S." The first time I observed that sprightly lady with her legs wrapped around the pedestal of a Lanston key board they had her in the back row, a few days later I observed her perched as big as life in the front row (there are six rows of them) and pecking away as if she really enjoyed it. What I want to know, anent the change, is whether the boss's idea was that of the ballet master, who puts the most winsome and shapely girls in the front row, or whether it was that of the school-master who puts the bad boys in the front row for obvious reasons.

* * * *

The press rooms are now pretty thoroughly equipped with a patent block, or rather bed, that is the invention of a New York pressman named Rochstroh, and handled by Billy Loomis, another pressman well and favorably known throughout the country. This block is made in 10x12 inch pieces, and slotted in about one-inch squares for the insertion of the catches, which are worked by a ratchet same as any other patent block. The entire bed of the press is filled with these squares and then all that is necessary for any change in make-up is to move the catches or clamps, which is done very readily. There have been several styles of false press-beds invented and used, but this seems to be the best yet, and will prove a great time-saver.

* * * *

The promotion recently in the Job Division of Bob Summers I consider one of the best the Public Printer has made. Bob Summers is a man of exceptionable ability as a printer, and the position he held so long as pressreviser for that Division imposes more responsibility on a man than any other position in the office. That he filled that position with credit no one will deny, and he filled it in such a manner that it was a pleasure to consult with him over questions that bother, for Bob not only was always courteous and obliging in dealing with pressmen especially, but proved many times that he would rather help one out of a difficulty than show up some error made. And you can take it from me that Bob Summers' O. K. is as good a guide as I want on a job of printing.

* * * *

It is rumored, and as a faithful scribe I can only record the rumor, that there is a movement on foot to bring out an opposition candidate at the coming primaries this fall to Judge John E. Walsh, the mayor of Bloomingdale. Rumor has it that the Judge, whom they give due credit as a faithful and efficient executive, is becoming altogether too chesty and is imbued with too much of the idea that he is the whole show himself. The candidate supposed to be selected is none other than that gallant and popular citizen, Col. Jim Furbershaw, and while he is somewhat new to the community, having only recently become one of the landed gentry of the village, he is not a novice in politics by any means, and if he consents to be the standard-bearer of the opposition Judge Walsh will not be an odds-on favorite in the betting, and the battle between Judge Jack and Colonel Jim will wage fierce and hot in the neighborhood of the "last chance," and it will be a wise one who can pick the winner. However, the community is assured of an amiable and gallant executive whichever wins, and this journal assures both of its most distinguished consideration.

* * * *

There died recently at the Home a printer named Eugene Moore, who was well-known here a score of years or more ago. He came from somewhere South, and was a handsome blue-eyed, curly-haired boy, with a languid Southern drawl that was very amusing, and Josh Allison, who attached nicknames to every character he ever met and made them stick, dubbed him "Skeesicks," and "Skeesicks" he was as long as he remained here. "Skeesicks" developed into quite an expert pool player, and never did much of anything but play pool. He also had a capacity for beer that was something astonishing, which his ability as a pool player allowed him to indulge in to a much greater extent than his earnings as a printer. He finally drifted over to New York, where I met him quite frequently, and he could always inform one where to get the mostest beer for the leastest price. He would hunt me up occasionally, and the last time I recall him he came into the *Journal* press-room one Saturday night leading a poor cur dog by a string, and wanted to sell me the dog. He was a harmless, innocent kind of character, who did harm to no one but himself, and I am glad he reached as good a place as the Printers' Home when misfortune overtook him.

At Luna Park.

Wednesday, September 5, will be known as Alexandria County Day at Washington Luna Park.

The purpose of this event is to raise funds for a library for all public schools in Alexandria County. An elaborate program has been arranged which will include athletic sports in the morning, a balloon ascension in the aftennoon by one of the most famous aeronauts in the world. This man comes to Luna Park after having appeared in all the principal cities and at all the big open air fairs in both this country and in Europe. It is reported that he will make two ascensions, that of the evening being augmented by the introduction of a magnificent fireworks display from the balloon when over 300 feet in the air. During the evening Manager George E. Gill has promised a program more varied and interesting than any of the features that have been offered since the opening of Luna Park. All of the attractions, including rides on the merry-go-round, chute-the-chutes, trip to Rockaway, and other moving attractions. In the dancing pavillion during the evening the "shadow dances," which proved so popular on several previous occasions, will be offered as an added feature of the dancing program. The varied colored calcium lights will be seen to play on the dancers as they whirl around the floor.

There have been no less than five committees appointed to look after the great program of events. It is expected that Alexandria County Day will see nearly every Virginia farmer and his family at Luna Park. Special provisions have been made for affording shelter and other accommodations for horses, carriages, or any other conveyance that visitors may use to get to the Park. Over 20,000 tickets have been distributed and these are being disposed of throughout the entire county. It is estimated that during the day there will be no less than 35,000 people pass through the gates of Luna Park.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1906.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 5 H street northwest (office of Columbia Credit Co.)

Agree to Arbitrate.

What promised to be a serious break in the relations existing between the master builders of this city and the building trades was averted by an agreement on the part of the master plumbers to accede to Journeymen Plumbers' Union request for arbitration.

A number of conferences were held between the master builders and representatives of the basic building trades, but little progress was made until last Sunday, when an agreement was reached submitting the whole question to a board of arbitration.

The building trades were compelled very reluctantly to insist that none but union men should be employed on buildings with card men, due to the fact that the master plumbers had announced their determination to carry on open shops. To any close observer of the situation it was apparent that it would be but a short time when other trades would be called upon to meet the issue of the open shop, and for the purpose of self-preservation the bricklayers took the initiative in the matter, followed by the other trades, in a refusal to work on buildings where all were not card men.

The reading public were led to believe that a grave situation confronted the city, in the event that the master builders would be forced to declare for open shop conditions on all contracts. And while a few of the master builders would have been pleased to see the effort made, there were a number who knew just what that condition would lead to, and would not sanction it. The fair employer knows that to secure good men he must go to the Union for them, as the scabs and rats of all trades are but the scavengers of the trade.

BROCKWELL'S BITS.

There are a great many so-called "unionists" who are loyal until you hit them in what I once heard a venerable African refer to as "dar bread baskets."

* * * *

Statisticians have figured out the average per capita consumption of salt in this country at about one-third of a barrel per annum. Don't you often meet people whose freshness induces the belief that they are away shy on their average?

* * * *

A "battle to the death with Arlington rats" is going on at the local hostelry of that name, according to last Friday's *Times*. Same here, only we are battling with the kind that walk like men, but otherwise act like fools, Far less sense have they than their four-legged name-sakes.

* * * *

Western religious workers have discovered and reformed an ancient boozer of the ripe age of 86, who claims to have emptied 12,775 gallons of the ardent into his stomach during his career. With these figures in sight, the Swampoodle celebrities in that line will sit up and take notice—and look to their laurels.

* * * *

I am pleased to announce the marked improvement of Copy Editor Baker, of the Main Proof Room. He stood the operation recently performed very well, and it is believed will be out of the hospital during the coming week, and doubtless back at his desk within a month. This will be cheering news to his friends in the Government Printing Office and elsewhere.

* * * *

Suppose you should say to your landlord, your grocer, or your tailor the month you take your leave, "I don't have to pay you anything this month, because the money I receive is a gratuity—it is given me by the Government." Methinks they would consider you completely daft. Yet that is precisely the kind of logic that a few members of our organization use when they endeavor to get out of paying dues and assessments on leave money.

* * * *

Col. John E. Helms, until a year or so ago a copy holder in the Main Proof Room of the G. P. O., died at his home in Morristown, Tenn., on Saturday last. Colonel Helms was 79 years of age, and was the oldest newspaper man in his native State at the time of his death. During his long life he had held many positions of honor and trust under the governments of the State of Tennessee, the Confederacy, and the United States. He earned his title as a soldier in the war with Mexico. Away back in Buchanan's administration he was postmaster at Knoxville, Tenn. For several years he was connected with the Government Printing Office. He was a bright and lovable old gentleman, and to know him was to become attached to him.

* * * *

Dr. De Witt C. Chadwick, who, with Mrs. Chadwick and their little son, have been spending a month at Centre Island, near Toronto, Canada, after extending their trip to Detroit, Mich., and Hamilton and Cincinnati, Ohio, will return to the city about September 3. He now has offices as well as residential apartments in the Brunswick, I street opposite Franklin Square, having given up his office at 1102 L street northwest about the 1st of July. The Doctor is one of the most faithful and successful physicians in Washington, as his printer friends do not need to be told, and he is one of those who, though entirely "out of the business," with no likelihood of ever returning to it, retains active membership in Columbia Union and promptly pays his dues and assessments—an evidence of his love for the union which might be well emulated by some who will depend on printing for a livelihood as long as they live.

* * * *

From the Des Moines (Iowa) *Capital* I receive the pleasing and encouraging intelligence that—

State Printer-elect Emory H. English has awarded the State printing contract to the Lewis-Wallace Co., 608 Grand avenue, in which he has purchased an interest. Mr. English's term of office begins January 1, 1907, when he will succeed State Printer Bernard Murphy, of Vinton. Mr. Murphy has been under contract to have the State printing done at the Iowa Printing Co., and has been considerably hampered in his work by the printers' strike of the past year. The Lewis-Wallace Co., which will do the State printing after the first of the year, has a union office.

The Iowa Printing Co., is, I think, the concern which has, since the beginning of the 8-hour struggle, turned out, with the assistance of its "free and independent" rodents, such frightful travesties on the art of printing. A friend showed me a sample of their productions during the past winter, saying the chief proofreader was a scab paper hanger, assisted by a horse shoer who had lost his card for failure to pay his dues. The job looked the part, though my guess would have been that it was the combination product of a Senegambian coal heaver and an East Indian longshoreman.

* * * *

Bert V. Wolfe, a well-known and popular *Record* man, is one of the leave takers who start on vacation today. Brother Wolfe will be away from his Merg. about three weeks, and during that time he will cover quite an extensive territory. Going from here to Bedford, Ind., where most of his near relatives reside, and where he will join his fourteen-year old daughter who has been visiting there all this summer, he will then go on to several Ohio points, visiting relatives and friends, winding up at Toronto about September 17, where he will attend the sessions of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows and take part in the work of the crack degree team from Columbia Lodge No. 10, of this city. On this team, one of the finest in existence, Mr. Wolfe has enthusiastically labored for several years past, and is said to be away up in its work. It is a notable fact that on the team there are eight printers, nearly every one of whom sustains a leading part, all being in the expert class.

* * * *

A union man obeys the laws of his organization; if he does not, he is unworthy the name—he is not a union man, nor is he, broadly speaking, an honest man in any way. It is not within his province to refuse to obey a law of the body because he does not like it or because it may perchance clash with his personal interests. A law of the union once established by a legal majority must be obeyed by the individual until it is repealed; it cannot be nullified by certain members because they deem it unwise, or do not approve it, or fancy it to be unjust. That would indeed be an aggregation of superhuman intelligence which could produce a code of laws so perfect that every individual of the association would be perfectly satisfied. How clear it must seem to anyone who will give the matter a moment's honest thought that if one law of the union may be annulled at the behest of one individual, any other law of the same body may be set aside by some other individual, and thus the whims or whines of a few variously disaffected members might utterly destroy and sweep away the best set of laws ever put together by the brain of man. These are basic truths so broad, so simple, and so plain that they need no word from me to reinforce their strength. They apply at all times and in all places. It is well, however, that particular attention be called to their special application to conditions here in Washington just now. Let no member of Columbia Union, whether in times of peace or in stressful hours like these, imagine that his personality is great enough to bid defiance to its laws; let him not for a moment think that a past reputation for integrity or high-mindedness will ever be accepted as a permit for him to deliver a traitor blow to the organization that has stood by him. Should such ideas possess any of our members a woful awakening will be theirs.

* * * *

Have you ever met the Union man who always has a reservation up his sleeve? Yes; you've met him, and, alas! so have I. "Now," he will say, "I am a Union man—I believe in the principle; I want to remain in the Union, *but*"—and then he will give you a string of alleged reasons why he thinks he is being wronged by the Union. He believes in the organization, *but* he don't like its officers; he stands for its principles, *but* he kicks on their enforcement, the methods of enforcement, and those who do the enforcing; he thinks short hours are a great blessing, *but* he don't like to be dictated to as to how long or in what way he shall work; he thinks a moderate amount of dues are possibly necessary, *but* they are always too infernally high; he reckons it is proper that some one should go forward and do the work of the Union, *but* "Why in the world don't the members select a better class of men for that work?" he accepts the good that these "leaders" (as he sneeringly calls them) procure for him and others, *but*, "Oh, it might have been so much better;" if extra expenses are to be incurred, he sees graft on every shinplaster and outrage on every coin—he'll pay them, if he has to, *but* he'll side step if he can; he thinks the "injury of one is the concern of all"—except himself; he says he is honest—dead honest all through—*but* there are so many people in the ranks who are not; if a shop is won over to the Union, he is glad to hear it, *but*, "Heavens and earth, man, it was such a long time coming—ought to have been done months ago, and would if our officers had had any sense;" he believes certain things must be done by the organization, *but* if they are not done exactly according to his views he has a bad spell of the roars; he believes in helping those in distress, *but* "in this particular case please call on some one else." In fact, his life (as to unionism) seems to be mostly one of buts and bawls. He recalls the position of the old deacon on the prohibition question: "I favor the law, but I'm agin its enforcement." He favors the union if he can have his own way about all things connected with it; if it jars him the least bit, or calls for any sacrifice, then he's against it. Thank heaven, he is not very numerous, but, oh! he is powerful pestiferous. In the language of the prayer book, "From such as these, good Lord deliver us."

W. N. BROCKWELL.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

More Money for the Home.

Among other things, the International Typographical Union decided that it would be advisable to increase the per capita tax five cents a month to increase the income of the Home. This increase, however, will not go into effect until after the eight-hour assessment is discontinued. This will add to the income about $30,000 per annum.

During the last year the Home has been taxed to its utmost capacity to care for the inmates, and even now Secretary Bramwood has more applications than can be cared for. Because of this increased demand upon the Home the revenue has been found insufficient, and to clear up all indebtedness the Executive Council was Wednesday given authority to transfer money from any fund it sees fit. The increased per capita tax will be used in providing for the greater expenditure necessitated.

For the present, current expenses will not require more than about $3 000 to $5 000 of the increase, and the surplus will be devoted to the erection of new buildings and the improvement of the Home grounds. While no immediate improvements are contemplated, besides the prosecution of the plans for the erection of the Cummings' memorial along the original lines, it is expected that at the annual meeting of the board of trustees in September, 1907, plans for extensive enlargement and improvement of the Home will be outlined—*Justice*.

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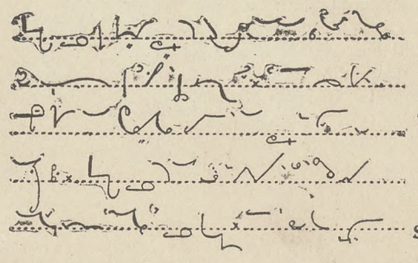
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GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

G. P. O. Locals.

A. A. Bundy, charge de affaires of the carpenter shop, is laid up on account of illness.

C. B. Barnhart, of the Sixth Division, has returned from a Colonial Beach outing.

Harry Howe and A. A. Maul returned to the Sixth Division on Monday from their vacation.

George C. Tuttle has returned to the Sixth Division after a vacation spent in Northern New York.

Bert Wolfe, of the Sixth Division, has left for a vacation trip covering several Western States.

Ed M. Nevils, of the Sixth Division night force, and family, are spending a vacation at Colonial Beach.

R. L. Moler, of the First Division, returned on Tuesday from a visit to his old home in North Carolina.

Chas. M. Evans has returned to the Sixth Division to take up the work of the linotype, having served a portion of his apprenticeship last winter.

E. N. Wild, of the First Division "Y," returned to the G. P. O. last week, after having passed a pleasant vacation, together with his wife, up in New Hampshire.

Arthur Coykendall, of the Sixth Division, has been selected by the Joe Cannon National Republican Club as a member of the committee intrusted with the framing of a constitution and by-laws.

Edward Coleman, of the First Division, has been transferred to a Merg. in the Sixth Division. Mr. Coleman is an old operator, having worked on the machine in his home town, Danville, Ill., the home also of Uncle Joe Cannon.

A post card has been received from T. Frank Morgan, of the First Division, who, with his wife and a party of friends, are visiting in the Northeast, died at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. The party is enjoying all the pleasures such a trip can afford.

Although having been a District Guardsman less than a year, R. H. Clouser, of the Sixth Division night force, has made such a brilliant record as a shoot artist as to warrant his selection for the Sea Girt team. Mr. Clouser left for Sea Girt Saturday night and will return Friday.

Joe Goodkey, of the Third Division, has returned from a vacation spent at Buffalo and Niagara Falls. He went up on the same train with John A. Huston, Harry Watson, and others of the Canadian invaders from the G.P.O., and reports the party enjoying themselves to the fullest extent.

"Jack" Roberts, of the night Sixth, is a grandpa. He is probably the youngest grandpa in the G. P. O. I would give his age, only he is as modest a grandpa as ever lived. A little girl was born to his daughter on Friday night, since which time Jack's head has swelled to the proportions of a big Kansas sunflower.

To my good friends and co-writers on the TRADES UNIONIST staff, Messrs. Brockwell and Sutton, I desire to publicly thank for the kind words of encouragement and cheer given me over my recent promotion, as well as to the many hundreds throughout the building who have extended the glad hand. I sincerely trust that my future actions will justify the confidence and good wishes so cheerfully extended.

A new and important position was made at the G. P. O. on Tuesday when Daniel A. Kildare, a Monotype machinist of the Fifth Division, was made superintendent of all casters and keyboards of that make of machine in the G. P. O. The casters to these machines are now being gathered from the Divisions of Messrs. Ramsey, Cottle, and Hodes, and placed in position together as was done with the keyboards. Mr. Kildare came to the G. P. O. two years ago when machines were first introduced and has been a hard and faithful worker since.

When a person gets right down to serious thought about the adoption of phonetic spelling for official use as directed by President Roosevelt, one will discover there isn't so much to make a fuss about as at first seems. In conversation with Ed Ryan, who was a member of the commission that recently revised the G. P. O. style book, I have learned that of the 300 words designated as a beginner for phoneticism, from 100 to 150 will be found to be already in use in Government work, a fact which is known to most all compositors and proofreaders. The "gh," "u," and final "e" found in many words are as useless as a fifth leg on a dog, and to my way of thinking if Andru Karnegi was instrumental in interesting the President of the United States to take the initiative in bringing about further phonetic spelling, he is really entitled to more credit for it than he is for building a whole lot of useless libraries for poor people to support.

The friends of W. B. Johnson, a former Sixth Division Merg. operator, will learn with sorrow that a break in his health has compelled him to enter the Printers' Home at Colorado Springs. It is also a reminder those who possess not robust constitutions should not be permitted, even at their own request, to learn to operate the machines without first passing a medical examination. It is dollars to doughnuts that Mr. Johnson would to-day be enjoying better health, without the necessity for his entering the Home, had he remained at the case instead of the keyboard. This is also true in the case of the late George Plummer and others, where disease soon developed after taking up the work of machine composition. A medical examination would not only protect the applicant for machine work from further injuring his health, but would protect the Government from the folly of teaching men the machines when neither it nor the applicants can be benefited thereby. Such a move would undoubtedly cause some dissention, but there never was a movement on this earth, no matter how meritorious, that didn't have at least a few kickers.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

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Harper's Ferry.

H. Newsom, of the Sixth Division, received the following letter from a lady at Harper's Ferry who takes boarders in the summer. It is fine board, too, for $1 a day. Bolivar (Heights) is really part of Harper's Ferry, though a separate municipality:

BOLIVAR, W. VA., *August 27, 1906.*

MY DEAR SIR: Peaches, grapes and pears are ripe, and garden stuff is in abundance. We have but one boarder now. Expect three or four more Labor Day. If you and Mrs. N. can come up now, we have plenty of room and everything good to eat.

Perhaps you can come up Labor Day for a day or two if no longer. We will be glad to have you with us whenever it is possible for you to come. Captain Graham will take you bass fishing as he promised.

Very truly,
Mrs. JENNIE E. GRAHAM.

Building Machines and Men.

By Rev. CHARLES STELZLE

Without looking at the signature, I could always tell, when I was in the machine shop, whether the drawing was made by Schmidt, Reid, or Spolihaven, the three draughtsmen who did the work for my department. There was an individuality about each drawing which was peculiar to the man who had worked out the details. The draughtsman was given the largest liberty in the matter of the general form of the machine which he was designing, and he had a fine opportunity of stamping it with his ideal of just what that finished machine should be like.

And yet, every machine that was designed was constructed upon one or more of these six mechanical principles—the lever, the wedge, the screw, the pulley, the inclined plane, the wheel and axle. Never yet was there a successful machine built unless it was built with these mechanical powers as a basis.

In making our life's plans, we too are given considerable liberty. Where we shall work and what we shall work at are matters which we generally decide for ourselves. There are exceptions, of course, but as a usual thing we have the decision in our own hands. And whatever the work may be it will always bear the impression of our own personalities. The worker in wood, or iron, or stone, the manipulator of leather or of cloth—no matter what may be one's occupation, even when it is the running of a machine, somehow or somewhere in the job puts something of himself into it. Every workingman knows how true this is. The tool-marks are always there.

But while we are given this liberty and this opportunity of working out our ideas and our ideals, true success can be secured only as our plans are dependent upon the operation of certain well-defined principles. Honor and integrity are the foundation stones of real power, and no man may rob us of these. Men may take away our reputations, but our characters are ours forever. Reputation is what others give us. Character is what we make for ourselves.

If what I have said is true of the machine; if one cannot construct even an engine without the observance of inexorable law, is it reasonable to suppose that a man can be built hap-hazard, or of scrap-pile material? What a fool the machinist would be if he went to that scrap-heap in the back yard and fished out of it a cracked cog-wheel and put it into an otherwise perfect machine! But that is precisely what many a man is doing in building his character. The cracked cog-wheel may soon send the entire machine to the scrap-pile, but there is no scrap-pile for the human soul. It lives on forever.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' dining room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

The Union Printers Home.

The Union Printers Home is a magnificent monument to trades unionism. As a general proposition the management is wonderfully successful. There is not another institution like it, so there is no fair method of comparison. To compare its cost per inmate with the cost of maintaining poor houses or asylums is to insult the printers who find at the home a haven in their days of misfortune. They are not the recipients of charity, but are receiving something that they paid for long before they went to the Home. They are well housed, well fed, well clothed, and their surroundings are as pleasant as the rank and file could ask. Manager Charles Deacon is entitled to credit for the wonderful improvements he has made at the home during his incumbency. That there are some things that should be remedied none but a purblind fool will deny. One of Manager Deacon's great mistakes is to assume that when a criticism of some things is made the critic is "attacking the Home," or "trying to destroy the Home."—*The Wageworker.*

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

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Leave Great Falls Station, a. m.: 6.00, 6.20, 6.57, 7.30, 8.00, 8.31, 9.01, 9.31, 10.01, 10.31, 11.01, 11.31; p. m.: 12.01, 12.31, 1.01, 1.31, 2.01, 2.31, 3.01, 3.31, 4.01, 4.31, 5.01, 5.31, 6.01, 6.31, 7.01, 7.31, 8.01, 8.31, 9.01, 9.31, 10.01, 10.31, 11.01, 11.31, 12.01, 12,31.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. Bert V. Wolfe, president, 235 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Berthholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple third Monday in each month.

STRUCTURAL BUILDING TRADES.

Structural Building Trades Alliance of America, Washington Branch, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hall No. 3, Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Thos. E. Arnold, President; James S. O'Hagan, Secretary, 507 S street northwest.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

[Where not otherwise specified, meetings are held at night.]

Bakers and Confectioners, No. 118:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, J. G. Schmidt, 722 Sixth street northeast.

Bakery Wagon Drivers, No. 33:
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Thos. C. Fox, 440 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 239 (white):
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 727 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, E. H. Measer, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 305 (colored):
Meets first and third Thursday of each month, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Wm. A. Bowie, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Bartender's League, No. 75:
Meets on first and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., 430 Eighth street northwest (Arion Hall).
Secretary, J. F. McCarthy, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers, No. 234:
Meets first and third Sundays, at 10.30 a. m., Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, W. H. Schaefer, 1404 E street southeast.

Bookbinders Union, No. 4:
Meets first Tuesday of each month, Typographical Temple.
Secretary, J. A. Stockman, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers Union, No. 251:
Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, Building Trades Hall, 10 a. m.
Secretary, W. H. Ryan, 927 Georgia ave. s. e.

Brewery Workers, No. 118:
Meets the second and last Sunday in each month, 9 a. m., Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Wm. Hellmuth, 517 Ninth street northeast.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Milford Spohn, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5:
Meets every Friday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, G. W. Nyman, 1506 Eighth street northwest.

Butcher Workmen and Meat Cutters, No. 148:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (Bessler's).
Secretary, Geo. Bakersmith, 3548 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 1:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 16, 30; Aug. 13, 27; Sept. 10, 24; Oct. 8, 22; Nov. 5, 19; Dec. 3, 17, 31.
Secretary, Fred Hook, 1034 Sixth street northeast.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 2:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 23; Aug. 6, 20; Sept. 3, 17; Oct. 1, 15, 29; Nov. 12, 26; Dec. 10, 24.
Secretary, A. E. Kay, 2145 N street n. w.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 3:
Meets every two weeks, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Meeting nights: July 17, 31; Aug. 14, 28; Sept. 11, 25; Oct. 9, 23; Nov. 6, 20; Dec. 4, 18.
Secretary, Wm. S. McGrew, 1524 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Carpet Mechanics, No. 1:
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, 516 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Glenn J. Cooper, 412 New York avenue northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72:
Meets Thursday night, 1108 E street n. w.
Secretary, Henry C. Stein, 715 S street n. w.

Cigarmakers Union, No. 110:
Meets every Saturday, 737 Seventh street northwest (Wassaman's).
Secretary, J. F. Bradengeyer, 474 K street southwest.

Commercial Telegraphers Union, No. 24:
Meets at Typographical Temple, first Sunday in each month.
Secretary, Chas. E. Daly, 610 Fourteenth street northwest.

rug Clerks, Registered, No. 240:
Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month, 11.30 p. m., Jolly Fat Mens' Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, Fred T. Hafelfinger, 1907 Fourth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26:
Meets every Thursday, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Secretary, Geo. A. Neal, 245 N. Capitol st.

Electrical Workers, No. 148:
Meets 430 Eighth street northwest every Wednesday (Arion Hall).
Secretary, C. E. Young, 712 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Electrotype Moulders and Finishers, No. 17:
Meets 721 Sixth street northwest on first Thursday in each month (Wonn's Hall).
Secretary, H. C. Poppe, 17 T street n. e.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10:
Meets Building Trades Hall, first and third Fridays.
Secretary J. Faulstick, Bethesda, Md.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77:
Meets Thursday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, F. J. Nichols, 914 C street northeast.

Engineers, No. 94:
Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 609 F street northwest.
Secretary, Chas. H. McDowell, 452 Brown's Court northwest.

Engineers, Stationary, No. 99:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, every Tuesday night.
Secretary, A. W. Leeke, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union, No. 8193:
Meets third Monday in each month, at the homes of members.
Secretary, Catherine Costigan, 1234 Tenth street northwest.

Firemen, Stationary, No. 63:
Meets Building Trades Hall every Tuesday.
Secretary, Norment Ward, 1505 H street northeast.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch:
Meets third Tuesday of each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Bennett, 627 L street northeast.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533:
Meets at Home Life Insurance Co. Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays.
Secretary, C. A. Pfau, 1207 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21:
Meets first and third Mondays, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Dennis Brown, 1212 Fourth street northwest.

Horse Shoers Union, No. 17:
Meets Building Trades Hall on second and fourth Wedesday of each month.
Secretary, Wm. T. E. Hesen, 227 A street southeast.

Hospital Attendants, No. 8097:
Meets Haines Hall, Anacostia, D. C., on the first and fourth Wednesdays.
Secretary, C. W. Teates, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, No. 430:
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, George Whitford, 501 K street southwest.

Iron Molders, No. 215:
Meets on the first and third Friday of each month, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast (Jenning's Hall).
Secretary, Chas. Bailey, 1428 K street southeast.

Iron Workers, No. 64, Architectural:
Meets every Friday night, Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, H. A. Miller, 71 L street n. e.

Laborers, Stone and Building, No. 46:
Meets the first and third Fridays of each month Eleventh and Q streets northwest.
Secretary. Jas. Conners, 1632 Fourth street northwest.

Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174:
Meets every Wednesday at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Francis G. Eppley, 623 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge, No. 193:
Meets every Thursday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, R. S. Newham, 935 E street southwest.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523:
Secretary, L. W. Kearney, 19 O street northeast.

Marble and Slate Cutters, Interior, No. 5:
Meets first and third Wednesdays, Building Trades Halls.
Secretary, George Edmonds, 423 Queen st., Alexandria, Va.

Mill Workers' Helpers, No. 11485:
Meets every Tuesday 824 Second street southeast.
Secretary, Charles Brown.

Musicians, No. 161:
Meets on first and third Sundays, 2 p. m., at Fat Men's Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, C. P. Huestis, 15 Sixth street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296:
Meets second Wednesday of each month 514 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, J. S. Allison, 1212 M street n. e.

Painters, No. 368:
Meets every Friday 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, Hugh D. Digney, 1108 E street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420:
Meets every Wednesday 625 Louisiana avenue northwest.
Secretary, Chas. A. Maidens, 1734 F street northwest.

Pattern Makers' Association:
Meets first and third Mondays at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, L. A. Costigan, 1236 Eleventh street northwest.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17:
Meets first Monday in every month, Typographical Temple, 8 p. m.
Secretary, H. L. Phillips, The Raymond, 814 Twenty-second street northwest.

Plate Engravers, American Society of:
Meets on the first Saturday of each month, at American Home Life Building Hall, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, George Hergesheimer, 1018 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Plate Printers, No. 2:
Meets second Sunday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Julius Staats, Kensington, Md.

Plumbers, No. 5:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, James S. O'Hagan, 507 S st. n. w.

Presbyterian Ministers Association of Washington, D. C., and vicinity:
Meets at church of Covenant, second and fourth Mondays of month, at 10.30 a. m.
Secretary, Rev. T. E. Davis, 325 Eleventh street northwest.

Press Feeders and Assistants, No. 42:
Meets Typographical Temple on the first Thursday of each month.
Secretary, Miss Josephine Mulcahy, 29 N street northwest.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1:
Meets first Saturday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Henry Jaeger, 3313 Ninth street northeast, Brookland, D. C.

Retail Clerks, No. 262:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, A. Stern, 1015 Eighth street n. w.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, R. G. M. Ross, Brentwood, Md.

Soda Water, Mineral Water and Bottled Beer Wagon Drivers, No. 372:
Meets third Thursday, Jennings Hall, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, H. Powers, 1416 U street n. w.

Steam Fitters, No. 10:
Meets second and fourth Thursday at 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, S. D. Zea, 2108 G street n. w.

Steel and Copperplate Cleaners, No. 8810:
Meets first Tuesday in month at 905 E street northwest.
Secretary, R. Bender, 1626 Marion st. n. w.

Stone Masons, No. 2:
Meets at Arion Hall, No. 430 Eighth street northwest, first and third Mondays.
Secretary, William S. Burns, 316 South Capitol street.

Stone and Marble Cutters:
Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at Jonadab Hall.
Secretary, Frank McGrath, 600 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Typewriters, and Assistants Union, No. 11773:
Meets second Tuesday of each month, 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, Frank F. Hartwell, 6636 Brightwood avenue, Takoma Park, D. C.

Tailors Union, No. 188:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, I. Geraci, 711 Seventh street n. w.

Theatrical Stage Employees, No. 22:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Gayer, 447 Ridge st. n. w.

Tile Layers, No. 2, Mosaic and Encaustic:
Meets first and third Thursdays, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Edward H. Stevens, 2006 Second street northwest.

Tile Layers Helpers, No. 12:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Joseph Pettus, 3515 O street n. w.

Typographical Union, Columbia, No. 101:
Meets on the third Sunday of each month, 2.30 p. m., Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Geo. G. Seibold, Typographical Temple.

Upholsterers Union, No. 58:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.

Window Cleaners Union, No. 12012:
Meets first and third Sundays, Room 8, 524 Tenth street northwest, 9 a. m.
Secretary, B. McCollum, 433 I street northwest.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

James Mills, of the supervising force, is back again, after enjoying a few weeks outing with his wife at Blackistone Island.

Geo. Leakin, one of our brightest young mechanics, fell from his machine a few days ago and broke his ankle.

A great number of the employes of the Naval Gun Factory are enjoying the blessings of the "time absent with pay," which has been given to them for rendering services to the Government, often far in excess to that which they receive. Don't all hold up your hands at once.

* * * *

Master Mechanic Geo. W. Dunn is of a jealous disposition. Since the trip of Commodore Smithson down the river, which was reported in THE TRADES UNIONIST, he has been studying plans to out do the jolly Commodore.

To that end he invited the following employes to meet him in Baltimore at the home of Capt. Wm. Ryan, who, being a strict believer in reincarnation, has relegated to himself the opinion that many years ago he was the original Isaak Walton. Those invited were: Father Kindle, with his two sons, John and Charles—and Ed. Collison, better known in the Yard as Jack of Clubs. Their destination was Taylor's Island, Eastern Shore.

While down in that mosquito section their physical ailments were carefully attended to by Dr. Baldwin, who was borrowed for the occasion, and who had ample supplies in his medicine chest, which, no doubt, was the cause of the wondrous stories of the more wonderful catches made by the crew.

I will not attempt to repeat them, but let their friends judge themselves, as their reputations for veracity are undoubted. Of course, while there they accepted the invitation of Congressman Smith to be his guests, and was more than pleased to know that the genial member from Eastern Sho' carried a clean bill of health from Dr. Gompers.

They returned safely, had a good time, and no doubt there will be a rivalry between the Messrs. Dunn and Smithson as to who had the best time, etc.

* * * *

SMILES.

The quickest way of determining horsepower is to stand behind and tickle his legs with a brier.

Do not fear to be singular, but do not aim to be odd.

Give your tongue more holidays than your hands or eyes.

A good kick out of doors to some is better than all the rich uncles in the world.

A fool in a high position is like a man on the top of a high mountain—everything appears small to him, and he appears small to everybody.

Some men are like tea — the real strength and goodness is not drawn out of them until they have been a short time in hot water.

It is a singular fact that ladies who know how to preserve everything else can't preserve their tempers. Yet it may easily be done on the self-sealing principle. It is only to keep the mouth of the vessel tightly corked.

By good nature and a happy disposition half the misery of human life might be assuaged.

Never go to church with a cough. You might disturb the "rest" of the congregation.

Something for apprentices to remember: The deeper the foundation is laid, the higher the superstructure can be reared.

A warning. It is asserted that 8 per cent of the lunatics in the insane asylums of the country are victims to the use of hair dyes.

One man has said, "A wife should be like a roasted lamb—tender and nicely dressed." Another adds, "and without any sauce."

The only industrious "loafers" are the bakers.

Selfishness, by its own law, not only moves in simple circles, but is short lived. What men do for themselves is soon expended and is soon forgotten. Only that part of a man's life which includes other men's good, and especially the public good, is likely to be felt long after he himself is dead.

* * * *

PAY AS YOU GO.

Pay as you go is the lesson which we should all learn. If you can't do that then pay at the time agreed upon. Do not procrastinate, because people with whom you deal know that you possess means enough to make you responsible, and in your opinion, therefore, ought to overlook your want of punctuality. The worst paymasters are those who obtain credit under false pretenses, by impliedly holding out to their creditors a guarantee of property qualifications, which, indeed, does not exist, but which the possessor never dreams of rendering liable for his debts, provided he can defer his payments on the strength of his self-assumed responsibility. These people more readily obtain credit than others more deserving of it.

Pay as you go, or else live within your income. The use of credit is poor management. Interest eats out the vitals of industry. Six per cent especially is a deception that leads to ruin. Because the rate is low it is not heeded until the accumulation becomes frightful. Ten per cent, or even twenty per cent, is not so dangerous, because even the most careless will hasten to pay the debt to rid himself of the heavy rate.

A man who has not within himself the means has no business to engage in trade. Instances where persons who have started in business on borrowed capital and have succeeded are indeed few. But the failures have been numerous and sometimes disastrous. Slow and sure, saving and economizing, is the motto to start with. One need not necessarily be a miser to accumulate. He need not even deny himself the comforts of life, and, at times, the luxuries. But the moment he begins to indulge in outlays not justified by his actual means he is an impostor. An honest man will not prey on the earnings of others, no matter what his opportunities.

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Boycotted Publications.

When looking for something good in the reading line these warm summer days, all friends of organized labor will do well to look beyond the publications of the Curtis Publishing Co. *The Saturday Evening Post* and *Ladies' Home Journal* issued by it are on the tabooed list.

Plenty of good magazines and splendid reading matter can be had which savor of fairness and cleanliness, without patronizing any with the stamp of unjustness upon them and the above mentioned are distinctly of such caliber. It is the duty of all union men, and, in fact, every person who wants to be fairly and honestly treated and dealt with, to prohibit these publications in their homes, for it is up to them to support their fellows and the advocate of justice and fair play and to positively ignore that which tends to oppose, or is not in harmony with, the trade union movement.

Make a note of it; don't forget—*The Ladies' Home Journal* and *Saturday Evening Post* are products of non union labor.

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Convict Contract Labor.

Convict contract labor, as it has been employed for the past fifty years in Michigan, has received a knockout blow at the hands of the Supreme Court of the State. In the abstract it is a great victory for the Broommakers' Union of Detroit, which instituted the agitation against the employment of convict labor in competition at a ruinously low wage rate against free and honest labor. Under the decision of the Supreme Court there will be no more brooms made by convicts in Jackson prison. But the decision is not confined to the case of the broommakers. It affects prison labor in general. It means that the constitution of the State has been violated for more than a half century. It signalizes a new departure in the employment of convict labor in Michigan, inasmuch, if the principle is carried out to its fullest extent, contract labor will be abolished in Michigan.—*St. Louis Labor.*

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 13. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1906. Price, 3 Cents.

LABOR DAY AT LUNA PARK

J. L. Rodier Delivers an Eloquent Address on Trades Unionism.

SPORTS A FEATURE OF THE DAY

Attendance Estimated at 30,000—Orderly and Representative Crowd During the Day—Ball Game Won by the Navy Yard Club—Other Sports Exciting.

The capacity of Luna Park was sufficiently tested on Labor Day, the occasion of the outing of the Central Labor Union. What threatened to be a disagreeable day from a weather standpoint developed an ideal day for the sons and daughters of labor. Fully 30,000 people visited the park during the day and at times the electric line was conjested in handling the crowd.

The athletic events proved exciting to the large throng that witnessed the sport, the baseball game being one of the strongest attractions, the Navy Yard team defeating the G. P. O. team by a score of 9 to 2.

ATHLETIC EVENTS.

Fifty-yard dash: Boys. $3 pair shoes. E. Bragg.

Fifty-yard dash: Boys. Hat, first prize; shoes, second. J. F. Fowler, first; R. Van Reuth, second.

Relay race: H. Henderson, first; R. Van Reuth, second. Prizes, umbrellas.

Three-legged race: George Steele and E. Purdy, first; F. Osthaus and A. Fischer, second.

Sack race: V. McIntosh, first; J. F. McVey, second.

Egg race (for girls): Miss Florence Daniels, first; Miss Mamie Turner, second.

Wheelbarrow race (women): Mrs. J. V. Youngs, first; Mrs. F. M. Biggs, second.

Running jump: W. E. Masters, 14 feet 6 inches, first; J. F. McVey, 13 feet 9 inches. First prize, pair of shoes; second prize, hat.

Standing broad jump: W. C. Sheidy, 3 feet 7 inches; J. H. McIntyre, 8 feet 4 inches.

Potato race: J. E. Mendall, first; R. Van Reuth, second.

The orator of the day was introduced by J. L. Feeney as one of the old wheel horses in the labor movement of this city, J. L. Rodier.

MR. RODIER'S ADDRESS.

We have reached another Labor Day, and one which, in the judgment of many deep thinkers, ushers in a new dispensation.

For the past seventeen years we have been in the habit of making this great holiday of organized labor a day of retrospection and of pleasure. It was essentially our day; we had wrested it from grudging Congresses and legislatures, and used it as we saw fit. We made of it a day variously for a display of our strength, for the coming together of men and women with a common purpose; of acquainting our families each with the other, to eat, drink, and be merry; to talk over the happiness of the twelve-month that had taken its place in history.

Sometimes the day was a local pentecostal feast, and fires of altruistic enthusiasm were lighted which blazed up to high heaven and lighted many a weary worker in the safe harbor of trades unionism.

And whichever form a given community chose for its particular enjoyment, the day was well spent. It gave us a great rally day upon which we listened to some wandering minstrel of prose, some apostle of discontent from the wilds without, or sat at the feet of the local Gamaliel and imbibed knowledge, if not wisdom.

But to-day? Wherein does this Labor Day differ from its kind which have gone before?

We have not changed our policies; we have not lessened our determination to strive for the betterment of mankind along economic lines; we are yet engaged in our successful endeavor to raise the standard of American living to an even higher plane, and irrevocably fix it there.

Wherein, then, does this Labor Day distinguish itself as a day to be remembered in the annals of organized labor? It is this: For the first time in the history of the grandest solidarity of labor the world has ever known, its chosen leader and unvanquished champion, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is leading a host of captains and locals in a political campaign which will mean the undoing of an enemy and the making of an issue in American politics as fateful as was that founded upon human slavery.

Yes, men and brethren, it will mean the writing of another Declaration of Independence, having for its primary principle the abolition of industrial peonage, if not slavery, the rescue of our tender children from the shop, the factory, and the mine; the salvation of our women from the sweat-shop and its inevitable corollaries.

And this we'll say to all the world without the thought of making threats: These things we mean to accomplish—not some time in the distant future, nor for our children's children in the next generation—but now, in the present. And that man, or that party, which undertakes to stop or retard our onward march to the Beulah Land of our hopes would better call upon the mountains to cover him or it from the blazing wrath to come.

But we have not entered upon this policy in unreasoning passion. We have not struck out blindly. We have not reversed the policy of a quarter of a century lightly, or without counting on the cost. To have done less would have marked the American Federation of Labor a thing of impotency, and its chief and executive council as cowards. I do not have to go into the details of our contentions. We want an anti-injunction law which will prevent the judicial creatures of corporations from plastering labor organizations with injunctions at their sweet will and pleasure. And what do we ask as the basis of that law? Simply the right to trial by jury.

Think of it! We are demanding the preservation of that glorous institution without which no republic may long endure, no limited monarchy be held in check, no despot halted in his efforts to despoil his subjects.

Liars there are and fools there be. The one will say our object in seeking the passage of the anti-injunction bill is to unloose the criminal hordes upon the property of our oppressors, or the persons of our enemy. It doesn't matter what the fool may say, anyway. We know and we will continue to assert that we stand for the bulwark of freedom, the right of trial by jury in our efforts to obtain the passage of the anti-injunction bill. And we propose to follow every opponent of that bill to the polls and bury him beneath an avalanche of ballots—that is, if his constituency desires to perpetuate liberty, and we know right well that organized labor purposes to keep the few remaining rights that are left to the common man.

Then we have an eight-hour law - passed at the behest of organized labor a decade or so since. It is plain enough to the layman, I'll warrant; but when it comes to interpretation by courts and cabinets it is nothing but a mouthful of words upon which may be predicated a campaign letter in election year, a good enough Morgan until after election.

We all know of recent happenings; how violators of the eight-hour law were brought to the attention of those in authority, and how the President himself wrote a letter to his Cabinet officers demanding that the fourteen or fifteen year old law be enforced.

That sounded splendid; it was, in the vernacular, going some. What happened? Why, the Cabinet officers referred it to their legal advisers, who whipped out an opinion that the contract for making armor plate for war ships was not Government work in the sense that work in the plants engaged in its making was to be restricted to eight hours. So, if any of you folk want to buy a battleship you can have the armor manufactured in a shop manned by free and independent American workingmen, whose hours of labor are not restricted by some lordly walking delegate. They choose to work twelve hours a day.

Then some other wise official decided that the manufacture of shoes and blankets for the army was not Government work, and did not come within the purview of the eight-hour statute.

But there were violations of that law discovered and punished. Some 2 x 4 contractor was building a bridge near Washington. The work was at the point of completion. It had been builded by free and independent American labor working ten hours a day for eight hours' wages or less. Maybe a hundred men had been so employed for five or six months, anyhow. Information was laid against the contractor and he was haled into court and fined $25. Actually fined about half of the illegal profit of one day!

And they tell us we do not respect the law! Is it surprising, then, that we purpose to fight those who will not give us an eight-hour law which will restrain the greedy contractor, which will protect these our brethren from unjust exploitation? We know who they are, and we are going to get them, whether they be twelve-inch guns, smooth-bore cannon, or the little popguns who are loaded only with hot air but mistake themselves for field guns.

Then there is the child labor law which we seek to have passed for the District of Columbia and the Territories. You would think that it would take a search warrant that would have to be served in hell in order to find a public man who opposes a child labor law, wouldn't you? Well, it does not. We have hung up in the Senate of the United States to-day a child labor bill which will never be passed. And so it goes. Every law we seek to have passed is opposed for this reason or for that, and we have grown tired of it. We have had the "square deal" long enough if the dealers are going to continue to deal from the same old marked deck. We want a "new deal," not because we suspect the dealer, but because the cards are running too consistently against us, despite the keynote speech of Speaker Cannon the other day. We believe in the "square deal" all right, but we fear the deck is manipulated and placed in the great square dealer's hand all ready to deal out. We are going to cut and shuffle some. Of course we are compelled to listen to those who invoke high heaven to indorse their protestations of friendship for labor. We are compelled to listen to such tommyrot as Mr. Speaker Cannon got off in the speech referred to, when he said that wages had gone up 53 per cent in fourteen years, and that the cost of living had gone up but 12 per cent. Why, he must take us for blithering idiots!

But do not build too much upon the result of our activities at the polls. Much can and much will be done for us when we assert our political rights and send a few genuine representatives of the toiling masses to Congress and to the legislatures. While waiting for the results of political action we have at hand one of the most potent weapons of offense and defense the world has ever known—more potent and speedier of result than the passage of benign laws and the repeal of unfriendly statutes. It is the consuming power of the people, the utilization of a means always at hand when exchanging the results of our labor for that of others.

Did every man and woman here before me to-day resolve, and keep the resolution, that for one year only he or she would insist upon receiving for his or her money only the products of union labor, when next Labor Day rolled around there would be a jubilee held because of the immense forward strides of organized labor, and a victory will have been achieved which would render unfriendly statutes futile and effectually spike the guns of the open-shop advocates.



J. L. RODIER,

Orator of the Day at Central Labor Union Outing at Luna Park.

Columbia Union Outing.

Columbia Typographical Union will have an outing at Luna Park on Saturday, September 15, that day having been kindly given the Union through Titus F. Ellis for the Luna Park management.

The Entertainment Committee of the Union is preparing a program of events for the day, and a pleasant time is anticipated.

Likes Seattle, Wash.

In a postal to this office giving change of address, C. J. Sheriff, who recently resigned from the G. P. O. (printing division), says: "Have worked every day since I came here save two. Seattle is a hummer. Regards to inquiring friends."

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

TWO DECISIONS COMPARED.

The decisions given below are based on actions brought against labor bodies for alleged interference with the business of the complainants. In each case both were bakers and sought to stop the publication of a so-called unfair list. The decision in the Wisconsin case was sweeping and allowed $6,000 damages, of that amount $3,500 being allowed for damages to business and $2,500 for loss of profits. In the local case (John Bender) the right of a Union to acquaint its members and friends that he is not employing Union men was upheld by Justice Stafford.

"The plaintiff has a right to conduct his business in his own way without coercion, without intimidation, exactly as he shall conclude it for his interest to act. The defendants, jointly and severally, are entitled to the same privilege. * * * They have the right to call on their friends and sympathizers to withhold their patronage from one who refuses to employ them; their friends and sympathizers being left free to answer the appeal as they believe their own interests dictate. So long as all parties concerned are left free to follow their own choice, as they decide their self-interest dictates, it seems to the court there has been no infringement upon the personal liberty of any one."—*Justice Stafford, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.*

"The plaintiff has suffered a permanent and all but destructive injury to his business, which has been caused by the combined acts and the attitude of organized labor. An injury to one's business and trade is on the same footing as an injury to his tangible property, and the law furnishes a remedy for one as well as the other."—*Judge Fowler, of the Circuit Court of Wisconsin.*

BAKERS UNION UPHELD.

Right to Declare John Bender Unfair to the Union Sustained.

[From the Washington Post.]

A justice of the Circuit Court of Wisconsin last Tuesday decided that a boycott against a baker doing business in Racine, Wis., was a conspiracy, unlawful in its nature and purpose, and intended to injure a man in his business and trade. The court held that an injury to one's business was the same as injury to his tangible property. A labor organization and its individual members were enjoined from using the "unfair list," and the boycott was declared to be an actionable conspiracy. This decision was the result of an effort on the part of the union to maintain a closed shop.

In this city, yesterday, Justice Stafford, of the District Supreme Court, held directly the reverse; that the baker could operate his shop as he pleased, and that the dissatisfied union workmen could maintain such boycott as seemed to them best so long as no act was committed that interfered with the personal liberty of the baker, who in this particular case is John Bender, doing business at 2127 G street, northwest.

Bender, who is seeking to maintain an open shop, sought to enjoin the Central Labor Union and Local Union No. 118, Bakery and Confectionery Workers, contending he was being illegally boycotted because he refused to operate a closed shop. Bender averred his business was being disastrously affected by the alleged illegal acts on the part of the union; that his customers were threatened and intimidated by circulars spread broadcast, in which he was characterized as "unfair" to union labor, and in which his customers were named, and friends of labor were requested to withhold patronage from the persons named so long as they remained customers of Bender.

On behalf of the union it was contended at the hearing that no intimidation or threats were indulged in, but that the union bakers were acting clearly within their rights when they refused to deal with Bender and urged their friends to do likewise.

Justice Stafford, in his decision, took the position assumed by the attorneys representing the union bakers, declaring that the principle at stake was the right of individual liberty. Elaborating this idea the Court held:

"It is such a principle that the plaintiff invokes, and it is upon such a principle that the defendants rely for their defense. The plaintiff has a right to conduct his business in his own way without coercion, without intimidation, exactly as he shall conclude it is for his own interest to act. The defendants jointly and severally are entitled to the same privilege. They have a right to sell their labor to whom they will and to withhold it from whom they will. They have a right to patronize whom they will and to withhold their patronage from whom they will.

"It seems to the Court that they have a right to call on their friends and sympathizers to withhold their patronage from one who refuses to employ them, their friends and sympathizers being left free to answer the appeal as they believe their own interest to dictate. So long as all parties concerned are left free to follow their own choice as they decide their self-interest dictates, it seems to the court that there has been no infringement upon the personal liberty of any one."

According to the opinion of Justice Stafford the defendants admitted the existence of a combination, but the purpose of this combination was not divulged. The only rational conclusion as to the conduct of the union men was, the court said, that they had combined to show Bender he could not conduct a profitable business so long as he continued to employ nonunion labor, and thereby compel him to employ union labor. Such a combination the court held to be lawful.

Amplifying this idea, Justice Stafford pointed out that what was lawful for one person was not made unlawful when adopted by a number of persons or an association representing a number of individuals. The action of the union was characterized by the court as a simple appeal to the good will of the public, and amounted to no more than calling public attention to the aid of unionism, and that was not unlawful. In the absence of threats or intimidation, boycott as practiced by the unions was declared to be legal and within the constitutional rights of such bodies.

Justice Stafford intimated that should the alleged threats and picketing charged in the bill be proved on the final hearing the relief sought might be granted. The showing made on the bill and answer, however, did not warrant the granting of an injunction at this time.

This decision is in accord with an opinion handed down by Justice Stafford last spring in the Typothetæ contest with Columbia Typographical Union. In that case the injunction was granted against the union because, in the opinion of the court, the "personal liberty privilege" had been violated by the union. This privilege was not, the court held, violated in the present proceeding.

Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, N. Cap. and G. Oyster pan roast, 10c.

Indorsed the Blue Label.

The Minnesota State Liquor Dealers Association, at their State convention held August 1 to 3, unanimously tendered the Bartenders' International League and the Cigarmakers' International Union a vote of thanks for their undivided support and assistance morally, and requested that all members of their Association give their recognition to the bar card and their preference be given to union-made cigars at all times.

The following resolution presented by the officers of the Minnesota State Blue Label League received their unanimous indorsement:

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., *August 2, 1906.*

To the Officers and Members of Affiliated Unions:

Greeting—The convention of the State Liquor Dealers Association, in convention assembled in this city, to-day unanimously adopted the following resolutions, known as Resolution No. 12:

Whereas the Cigarmakers' International Union of America has from time to time had their blue label indorsed by the liquor dealers of our State and by our National Association in convention assembled; and

Whereas The American Tobacco Co., the Continental Tobacco Co. and the United Cigar Manufacturers, which constitute the Tobacco Trust, and are almost exclusive employers of child and cheap female labor, which we believe is detrimental to the best interests of the liquor interests of our State and country, as well as the general welfare of the business interests of our land; and

Whereas the cigarmakers are using every honorable means to maintain their organization, and their efforts in this direction, through their blue label, should have the support of our members throughout our entire jurisdiction; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the retail liquor dealers in convention assembled, do renew our friendship to the cigarmakers and their blue label; and be it further

Resolved, That we request our membership to give their preference to the blue label cigars, and assure the cigarmakers our moral support at all times.

THOMAS F. LALLY, *President.*
J. J. BRENNAN, *Secretary.*

THE MAINE CAMPAIGN.

Samuel Gompers and His Staff of Orators Hard at Work.

The closing week in the contest for Congress in the second Maine district finds the laboring men who are endeavoring to defeat Hon. Charles E. Littlefield for Congress sanguine of success.

The following letter from Sam De Nedrey outlines the situation:

ROCKLAND, ME., *Sept. 2, 1906.*

Editor TRADES UNIONIST:

We've got 'em going in this neck of the woods, and if we can hold on to what we have now the Hon. Charles E. Littlefield will be defeated for re-election. Speaker Cannon and Secretary Taft came into the district this week, and the anti-Littlefieldians will have to hustle to overcome, not so much what they will say, but the halo of their official positions in public life. The temperance question is cutting quite a swath in the general campaign, and the Democrats have a fair chance of electing their candidate for Governor.

M. Grant Hamilton, a printer, of Denver, Colo., J. D. Cowper, general organizer for the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, a Socialist by the name of Brown, and myself, are to do the talking at the Labor Day celebration here tomorrow.

A crowd of 8,000 people is the average attendance at these celebrations, so we are well fixed for an audience if they keep up the average.

Littlefield is getting a run for his money. He devotes most of his time in his speeches to assaults upon the character of Gompers, and his spellbinders refer to Mr. Gompers as a Belmont Jew representing Wall street, and the rest of us are dismissed with the statement that we are anarchists working for four dollars per day. The very idea of an anarchist working! Huh!

The poll taken so far shows that Littlefield's majority of two years ago has been wiped out and the majority against him will be 1,200. Let us hope this is correct, but it is subject to revision.

SAM DE NEDREY.

HOD CARRIERS' PICNIC.

Local No. 21 Spend a Pleasant Labor Day at Modred Park.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers Local No. 21, celebrated Labor Day at Modred Park, Eckington, where a large number of the members of the Local with their families and friends had a most enjoyable day and evening.

In the afternoon David Fegan, of the Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union, and J. L. Rodier, of Columbia Typographical Union, addressed the meeting, their remarks being preceded by a felicitous talk by President Gillmore, of No. 21.

Mr. Rodier declared it is his opinion that a quick solution of many vexatious problems affecting the colored race was to be found in the bringing of the colored man into the labor unions, where they were given a genuine equality of opportunity and were materially helped in their effort to better their condition. He paid a tribute to the constancy of the colored man in labor organizations, and expressed his belief that the union did more for him than any other single agency.

Moses Peyton wound up the speaking with a neat and well-turned speech, in which he paid a high compliment to the Typographical Union and a personal tribute to Mr. Rodier for his long-continued efforts in behalf of organized labor.

A well-balanced band was a feature of the picnic, and dancing and feasting continued until midnight.

At the Canal Zone.

In a letter to Secretary Seibold, of Columbia Typographical Union, George F. Halsey invites his former co-workers to spend their thirty days leave at Ancon and vicinity. He says it is the finest climate in the world, and has not had a day's illness since he arrived there.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1906.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 5 H street northwest (office of Columbia Credit Co.)

BROCKWELL'S BITS.

Frank D. Smith looked so happy after his return from the convention that I imagine he got a few cracks at that "Mulligan stew" which the papers say was handed out to the delegates at Denver.

* * * *

"Fear a Frankenstein in Bryan's speech" is the way one paper heads an article. As long as they don't accuse him of having a frankfurter of the Chicago unexpurgated variety concealed on his person all will be well.

* * * *

A local sufferer has sued his wife for divorce on the ground that she sings while he irons his shirts. That's nothing, boy. There are lots of husbands in this man's town who wash, iron, and put the buttons on their shirts, and their wives don't sing to them, either.

* * * *

A country paper asks: "What are we to do with all these bank robbers?" Son, you had better catch your robber first (you know automobiles and steam pleasure yachts make good time). When you do—if you do—a hank of rope judiciously applied might help some.

* * * *

"Among others actively engaged in the Maine campaign," says a paper before me, "are the Lobster Fishermen's Union." There seems to be quite a large number of other lobsters engaged in that political mix-up in the Pine Tree State, which may account for the fishiness of many of the stories they are sending out from there.

* * * *

That "moral revolution" that the brilliant Senator Beveridge recently referred to as being on in this country don't seem to have caught up with the bank looters and real-estate swindlers yet, if we can believe late reports from Chicago and Philadelphia, not to mention a few rather successful amateur performances in the outlying provinces.

* * * *

The papers early in the week announced the death of Nazareth Bunch. Mr. Bunch was a laborer in the Government Printing Office about thirty years ago. Inheriting some money, he established a paper and printers' supply house on Eighth street NW., which he conducted for a number of years. He has recently been engaged in running a job office at 50 H street NW., where he resided. Mr. Bunch was for many years a noted worker in temperance circles.

* * * *

That recently deceased night force in the Government Printing Office, though of but two weeks' duration, was surely a strenuous affair if we are to credit the stories of wounded veterans. My good friend Proofreader Edmund Shaw assures me—and far be it from me to doubt his word—that he completely wore out his fifteen-dollar glass eye during the torrid engagement. What a string of deceased commas and rejuvenated semicolons the loss of that glass eye must represent.

* * * *

Albert Reid, Harry Watkins, John S. Huston, and Harry Humble, each bright of eye and brown of cheek, showed up for duty in the Record Proof Room on Tuesday morning, after a three weeks' outing. Watkins is enthusiastic in his praise of life in the wilds of Canada; the others ditto. Could the party have brought back all the fish they caught while whipping the streams over the border the *Record* crew would revel in piscatorial dainties for many days to come. I am glad to know that they all thoroughly enjoyed the holiday.

* * * *

I met John Berg one day last week, shortly after his return from Colorado Springs. His looks tallied well with the assurance that he had had a royal good time. He was pronounced in his praise of the Local's arrangements for entertaining the visitors and delegates, and was particularly struck with the fine personnel of the convention. Among the ablest delegates he placed George A. Tracy well to the front, saying that his speech in thanking the printers of the United States for generous help to San Francisco was a magnificent effort, eliciting from the members a splendid ovation. These things will be no surprise to Tracy's acquaintances here and at other places where he is well known. Endowed with great intelligence, possessed of that conservatism and sense of justice so necessary to labor's champions, and gifted with a personality that commands, Mr. Tracy is a real leader of men. The passing years but enlarge and accentuate these qualities, and I shall be surprised if the coming days do not hold in store greater things and broader leadership for George A. Tracy. At this time he is president of San Francisco Union, and is also at the head of the Central Labor Union of that city—two positions that easily place him at the helm of trades-union affairs on the Pacific Slope.

* * * *

"In the past three months," said the Grouchy One, "I've paid out almost enough cash in dues and assessments to buy an automobile." (But of course he hadn't, unless it was one of the kind we use over Trinidad way—the wheelbarrow variety.)

"Oh, no, you haven't," said a Philosophic Print who stood near by putting away his noonday provender. "Let's figure some and reason a little. You pay on a higher wage scale than I do, but it will not amount to anything like the sum you indicate. For these three hard months—and certainly they have been hard months to me, for I have numerous and heavy responsibilities—I have paid out $9.60 assessments and 95 cents dues each month, making a total of $31.65. That is a large sum, I know, and I do not want to pay it a day longer than necessary, but I shall do my best to meet the obligation as long as the union calls for the money. I would be both unwise and unjust did I do differently. Besides, although it entails sacrifice, I do not want to trade my loyalty to a principle for a few dollars. One of old sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. Mine is not in the market. And then, too, so far as you are individually concerned I do not think you have near as much right to growl as many others."

"Well, that is good," said the Grouchy One. "And why haven't I the right to roar as much as anyone else? I defy you to tell me."

"Because," said the other, "during the session of Congress last passed you made in the neighborhood of a hundred hours overtime. At your then rate of pay that would total up about $75. At your present pay your dues and assessments amount to about $12.30 per month. Your overtime $75 will more than pay your assessment for six months. Son, you are still three months to the good on your pick-up money. Don't quarrel any more until that's exhausted, at least. By that time the assessment will be away down, we'll all be glad, and a whole lot more printers all over the land will be enjoying the benefits of our sacrifice."

The Grouchy One fumed a bit, roared some, and walked away; but the next day he paid the chairman the dues and assessments without even calling that much-roasted individual a robber.

* * * *

From the large supply of good ones which Frank Kidd brought back from the convention he gave me this one:

While George P. Nichols, the well-known typo of Baltimore, was walking around the Printers' Home grounds during the week of the International meet at Colorado Springs, one of the veteran inmates (Campbell by name) approached him and said:

"I think I know you, pard. Aren't you the man who was president of Baltimore Union some twelve or fifteen years ago?"

"Why, yes," said the gentle George. "I was president about that time, and I may say that I again occupy that place in Baltimore Union. My name is Nichols,"

"Yes," said the stately vet. "You have a way of pulling out the offices quite regularly, but you don't always fill them just right to my way of thinking. Do you remember the time you fined me a dollar?"

George tapped his think box for a moment, looked away toward Pikes Peak with a dreamy expression, slapped his questioner affectionately on the shoulder, and laughingly replied:

"Yes, I do. And you—you are my old friend Shad Campbell."

"The same," replied Shad. "And that fine was a durned outrage. I didn't do a thing but vote a handful of black balls against the admission of a man to the Union whom I knew to be a grimy old rat. You fined me a dollar for those few extra expressions of a righteous opinion, and the fine stuck. I ought to have been given a ten spot by the Union in place of being soaked a buck. You ought to do the right thing now and refund that dollar."

"Shad," said the Baltimorean, "I've often thought of that case, and have come to the conclusion that the fine was unjust. Here" (reaching into his pocket), "take back your dollar. Though its a long time ago, I will make restitution by refunding the coin."

Shad took the cartwheel in silence, but his eyes also rested on Pikes Peak with a dreamy expression, and as Nichols and his companion were moving away he called out:

"Say, Nichols, that was a long time ago, and—well, I think I'm entitled to interest on this simoleon. Don't you?"

"No interest, Shad," replied Nichols, as he walked away. But Nichols is a just man, also a generous one, and later he met the renowned Shad, and telling him that, after thinking it over, he believed his claim for interest was just, handed him fifty cents.

"That is all right," said Campbell, "and shows to be true what I have always believed—that you are a 'white' man, even if you do get some martinetish and act a little chesty when you are in official position—which is nearly all the time."

W. N. BROCKWELL

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Hugh Saxon is city editor of the Los Angeles *Express*.

W. S. McKean is running the *Spray* at Ocean City, N. J.

Joe Stelle is off on a thirty-day trip through the Colorado region for the benefit of family health.

In a note from Clyde Sheriff he pronounces Seattle a hummer and states he has worked every day but two since landing in that city.

Mr. Archer, pleasantly remembered by the Night Forces of a few years since, is now running a three-shift linotype plant in San Francisco.

Sam Dunham, late of the Bureau of Labor, has a gold mine at Tonapah, Nev., in the shape of a newspaper in which he sells space at fabulous rates.

Visitors returning from Atlantic City report Arthur Knaeur, formerly of the G. P. O., in the prosperous possession of a job printing plant at the Jersey resort.

In their reply to interrogations from the Federation of Labor, published in the *American Federationist*, Messrs. Smith (Pennsylvania) and Murphy (Missouri) proudly point to their union membership, that of printer and telegrapher respectively.

Recognition is made of the equipment of D. A. Kildare in his promotion to the superintendency of the Monotypes—a position coextensive with that of Mr. Gunn over the Linotype plant—a place to which a number of competent gentlemen aspired. Graduating as a locomotive machinist, and thoroughly familiar with the varied and vexing details of both castor and keyboard, Mr. Kildare has for some time past felt that his services, at the salary the Government was paying—carried on the rolls at the grade of a maker-up—entailed upon him a serious financial loss, which in his promotion and increased remuneration the management now sees fit to remedy.

While conceding that the man who made the Monotype forgets more about its mechanism than I will ever learn, at the same time, as the ancient lore puts it, out of the mouths of amateurs learn ye wisdom. Were I making a Monotype I would introduce at least three, not radical innovations, but changes with an eye to the extension of a helping hand to the operator, at the same time increasing the value of the output. I would make, for instance, the "handles" to the springs locking the paper-feed ratchet a little longer, so as to give a "finger-holt" during its manipulation. The Lanston company were quick to adopt an idea of Mr. Benton looking to the covering of this difficulty, to be sold as a "part" on future makes. An essential feature of the contract is the keeping of one's eye on the unit wheel. To facilitate this I would paint the pawl locking its teeth either white or a bright red, in contradistinction to the color of the wheel. For many reasons I would elevate the upright part of the machine about three inches. So doing would raise the view point, each fraction of an inch gained in that direction being so much relief of the operator from the partial stooping position entailed as his eye is fixed on the em-scale and its pointer, the unit wheel, and the justifying scale. In the space thus gained between the keyboard and the upright part of the machine I would place the guide holding the copy. It may be necessary once in a while during the composition of a broadcast table or a technical article to glance thereat. By this means I would bring four of the essentials in the same range of vision, there being no turn of the head to look at the copy or a second's diversion of the eye or mind from the justifying-scale pointer, the unit wheel, the em-rack-stop pointer, or the resultant operations of the several justifying and reversing keys.

In a commendatory communication from the management, George E. Ellis is assigned to the Main Proof Room.

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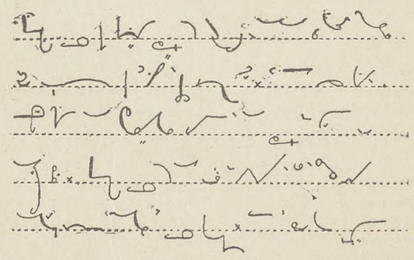
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GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

G. P. O. Locals.

By CHAS. S. GUNN.

Everything is on the move in the G. P. O.

Ed. Nash and Billy Schinnerer of the Sixth, spent Labor Day in New York.

Louis Stack, of the Bindery, was an Atlantic City visitor over Labor Day.

Jesse Grant, of the Fifth Division cage staff, is at his desk again. Atlantic City was good enough for him.

Machinist Charles George, of the Sixth, left yesterday for a 30-day leave, covering Chicago and the Northwest.

Frank E. Pyne, bankman of the Fifth Division, has gone to Ocean City, Md., for vacation, accompanied by his wife.

Thos. Purcell, of the Third Division, is again on duty. He had just completed thirty days spent in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Machine Operator L. D. Wheeldon returned from a thirty-day vacation last Saturday, which time was spent at his old home in Nebraska.

Maker-up W. H. Sweeney, of the Second Division, returned to the shop on Tuesday, having been down to Atlantic City on vacation.

Dan A. Gillen, of the Proof Room, an ex-West Point Cadet, returned on Wednesday to the shop, after thirty days spent at Atlantic City.

The *Post* last week contained an interesting account of a debate held at George Washington University on the anti-injunction measure. The debaters for the measure were Edgar B. Meritt, who recently resigned from the G. P. O., and L. R. Taylor, of the Proof Room. The *Post* said the judges decided against these gentlemen, but I can't see how it was possible to do so.

T. Frank Morgan, of the First Division, completed his tour through the Canadian provinces last week and returned to work on Monday.

Uncle Joe Cannon buttons have made their appearance in the G. P. O. On the inside of the button appears the little joker—the union label.

Among the home-comers to the shop on Saturday was Jack Desmond, from his Boston vacation, and A. W. Emory, from the Maryland Eastern Sho'.

The G. P. O. had four representatives on the District rifle team which met at Sea Girt last week, although but one, C. E. Groome, of the Second Division, added glory as a marksman to the shop. The Sixth Division was represented by Will Mattocks, Richard Powers and Robert Clouser.

The many friends of Miss Hester R. Bunch, known to her intimate acquaintances as "Teddie," will sincerely sympathize with her over the death of her father, Nazareth Bunch, which occurred this week. Miss Bunch is employed in the folding room, and the deep affliction now resting upon her will be shared by the entire room, where she is so universally loved by her co-workers.

Down in the carpenter shop of the G. P. O. is J. S. Garvin, a sign painter, whose work is deserving of more than a passing notice, samples of which may be seen in the beautiful signs recently placed in the main corridors directing the way to the various private offices. Placed upon frames calling for the highest skill in carpentry, the finishing touches given by Mr. Garvin makes work of that class turned out by the G. P. O. force about the finest of the fine.

A most deserved promotion, which was recorded last week in the G. P. O., was that of J. L. Alverson, of the time room, from a $1,400 to a $1,600 clerkship. Mr. Alverson succeeded to the desk of Mr. Edward Wilver, upon the latter's promotion to assistant paymaster. His duties are many and varied, besides of a most responsible nature. Recognizing in him a faithful servant and underpaid for the duties expected of him, the Public Printer ordered his increased pay. Mr. Alverson is one of the most obliging and accommodating men in the office, and his good luck is good news to his friends.

Among those to return to the Sixth Division on Tuesday was Bob Christian, who has been doing Rehoboth Beach. Claude Pendarvis completed a trip to Memphis. T. F. McLennan did an automobile stunt with a friend through Northern Ohio and part of Michigan. Caesar J. Giles visited dear old Wilmington, Del., and ran down to Atlantic City. He also took his boy with him. Joe Dries went up to Minneapolis, Minn., and has returned with a new invention. John Williams came back from Atlantic City (Washington's Atlantic). Al. Potter and family have been up to Red Bank, N. J., while A. G. ("Pony") Davis just stayed at home and cut weeds and looked after the children.

For the first time in twelve years the Specification Room has again become closely identified with the main building of the biggest print shop on earth. In the fall of 1894, under the administration of Public Printer Benedict, the Specification Division, accompanied by the Side Show, moved down on G street near the Patent Office, where it remained for years, when it was removed to quarters vacated by the printers when they moved into the new building. Mr. Ramsey's force has been divided for some months past, part being in the old and part in the new building. Those remaining in the old building were moved over early in the week, and, although at present a little disarranged, are nevertheless themselves again.

Judge Chas. Ennis, known from one end of printerdom to the other in the city, has resigned from the Proof Room of the G. P. O. after a continuous service of over seventeen years, and leaves the city this week for Seattle, Wash., when he intends to establish himself and take up the work of his chosen profession—law. The writer of these notes and the "Judge" became intimately acquainted during the boom days in Kansas, and in the twenty years that have elapsed since then I have never known or heard attributed to him one single act to his discredit. In typographical circles he has always been prominent and tireless in his work, and fearless in his speech. Gifted with oratorical powers beyond the ordinary man, the "Judge" brought it into play with telling effect when called upon to defend or attack a measure. As a prominent officer of the Washington Light Infantry he was chosen on several occasions for the evening's orator, and received the congratulations of Gen. Miles, Secretary of War Alger, and other notables. In law he has been successful, winning cases at the bar where his opponents were men of great celebrity in the world of Blackstone. Mr. Ennis is a Mason of prominence, and belongs to the Shriners, Templars, Chapter, and the Blue Lodge. In his new field of labor and new home there is no question but that the good wishes of hundreds of his old friends go with him. Good bye and good wishes, my old friend "Judge."

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THE D. J. KAUFMAN HALF-PRICE SUIT SALE
All the small lots of Summer Suits at Honest Half Price.

$12.85 Suits	$6.45
$15.00 Suits	$7.50
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$18.50 Suits	$9.25
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$35.00 Suits	$17.50

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D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Try oyster pan roast, 10c. Ladies' Dining Room. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G street.

Specification Notes.

Austin was the hero on Tuesday morning. He won the regatta race. He went down the line shaking hands amidst congratulations.

Public Printer Charles A. Stillings, accompanied by Principal Foreman Charles E. Young, passed through the room occupied by the Specification Division Tuesday morning, on the first occasion the force had occupied its new quarters.

Our friend O. S. Webster, well known for his ability as a writer, had a strenuous task Tuesday morning, when everything was at odds and ends, handling his task of giving out proofs for correction, but he pulled through like a veteran.

If the Lanston machine people want to make a hit let them offer a prize to some chemical inventor who will concoct a coloring matter to render easier to the eye the task of correcting the glittering new type. Such a feat should not be difficult.

On Saturday last the Specification force bade its adieu to the old building that has so long been a printers' stronghold, and on Tuesday the little band of people who held their own there became tenants of the vast new building. The change was accomplished without hitch or flaw, and on Tuesday, with scarcely an hour's delay, under the supervision of Assistant Foreman Charles Garrels, the force began operations as usual.

The Specification force is now an entirety. The proof room, Lanston operators, correctors, casters, and special men are all together. It is a sight worth witnessing to see the busy force, like bees swarming about, and to hear the hum and clatter of the setting and casting machines. It seems like waking from a Rip Van Winkle sleep, so great is the contrast between the old and the new. The marvels of progress are illustrated, and, on the whole, when looking at the happy faces of the swarming multitude of workers, well-dressed, intelligent appearing, and altogether contented band, who shall say that the old days are not well superseded by the prosperity of the new?

O. W. HUMPHREY.

Room and Board.

To those of our readers looking for first class room and board at reasonable prices we desire to recommend Mrs. C. E. Thornton, 428 H st. n. w.

Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

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Leave Great Falls Station, a. m.: 6.00, 6.20, 6.57, 7.30, 8.00, 8.31, 9.01, 9.31, 10.01, 10.31, 11.01, 11.31; p. m.: 12.01, 12.31, 1.01, 1.31, 2.01, 2.31, 3.01, 3.31, 4.01, 4.31, 5.01, 5.31, 6.01, 6.31, 7.01, 7.31, 8.01, 8.31, 9.01, 9.31, 10.01, 10.31, 11.01, 11.31, 12.01, 12,31.

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Trades Unionist Publishing Co.
441-443 G Street Northwest

Personal Mention.

James H. Wiley and wife have returned from a visit to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Have your printing done at an office that had established the eight-hour day years ago and whose interest is the cause of unionism—THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G Street Northwest.

THE HOUSEKEEPER *published in Minneapolis, Minn., is fighting the Typographical Union and have declared for the "open shop." The company employs none but non-union empoyes. If you are a friend of organized labor, tell your wife, mother and sister that* THE HOUSEKEEPER *is fighting your interests.*

For every Elgin union shirt sold in Washington, five cents goes for the benefit of the striking printers.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

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Destroys all Noxious Odors, Disease Germs, and Parasites. Is antiseptic, healing and cleansing—25c., 50c., 75c.
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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

Plate Printers of North America, International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. Bert V. Wolfe, president, 235 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple third Monday in each month.

STRUCTURAL BUILDING TRADES.

Structural Building Trades Alliance of America, Washington Branch, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hall No. 3, Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Thos. E. Arnold, President; James S. O'Hagan, Secretary, 507 S street northwest.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

[Where not otherwise specified, meetings are held at night.]

Bakers and Confectioners, No. 118:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, J. G. Schmidt, 722 Sixth street northeast.

Bakery Wagon Drivers, No. 33:
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Thos. C. Fox, 440 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 239 (white):
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 727 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, E. H. Measer, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 305 (colored):
Meets first and third Thursday of each month, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Wm. A. Bowie, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Bartender's League, No. 75:
Meets on first and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., 430 Eighth street northwest (Arion Hall).
Secretary, J. F. McCarthy, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers, No. 234:
Meets first and third Sundays, at 10.30 a. m., Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, W. H. Schaefer, 1404 E street southeast.

Bookbinders Union, No. 4:
Meets first Tuesday of each month, Typographical Temple.
Secretary, J. A. Stockman, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers Union, No. 251:
Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, Building Trades Hall, 10 a. m.
Secretary, W. H. Ryan, 927 Georgia ave. s. e.

Brewery Workers, No. 118:
Meets the second and last Sunday in each month, 9 a. m., Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Wm. Hellmuth, 517 Ninth street northeast.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, [illegible] Trades Hall.
Secretary, [illegible]d Spohn, 1238 Eighth street northw[illegible]

Bridge and [illegible]ral Iron Workers, No. 5:
Meets eve[illegible]y, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, [illegible]Nyman, 1506 Eighth street northwes[illegible]

Butcher Work[illegible]and Meat Cutters, No. 148:
Meets secon[illegible]d fourth Wednesdays of each month[illegible]2 Pennsylvania avenue northwest ([illegible]r's).
Secretary, Ge[illegible]kersmith, 3548 Brightwood avenue [illegible]west.

Carpenters, Amal[illegible]ted, Branch No. 1:
Meets Building T[illegible] Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: [illegible]30; Aug. 13, 27; Sept. 10, 24; Oct. 8, 22; N[illegible]19; Dec. 3, 17, 31.
Secretary, Fred H[illegible]1034 Sixth street northeast.

Carpenters, Amalgam[illegible] Branch No. 2:
Meets Building Trades[illegible] every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 2[illegible] Aug. 6, 20; Sept. 3, 17; Oct. 1, 15, 29; Nov. 12, 26; Dec. 10, 24.
Secretary, A. E. Kay, 2145 N street [illegible]. w.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. [illegible]
Meets every two weeks, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Meeting nights: July 17, 31; Aug. 14, 28; Sept. 11, 25; Oct. 9, 23; Nov. 6, 20; Dec. 4, 18.
Secretary, Wm. S. McGrew, 1524 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Carpet Mechanics, No. 1:
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, 516 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Glenn J. Cooper, 412 New York avenue northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72:
Meets Thursday night, 1108 E street n. w.
Secretary, Henry C. Stein, 715 S street n. w.

Cigarmakers Union, No. 110:
Meets every Saturday, 737 Seventh street northwest (Wassaman's).
Secretary, J. F. Bradengeyer, 474 K street southwest.

Commercial Telegraphers Union, No. 24:
Meets at Typographical Temple, first Sunday in each month.
Secretary, Chas. E. Daly, 610 Fourteenth street northwest.

rug Clerks, Registered, No. 240:
Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month, 11.30 p. m., Jolly Fat Mens' Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, Fred T. Hafelfinger, 1907 Fourth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26:
Meets every Thursday, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Secretary, Geo. A. Neal, 245 N. Capitol st.

Electrical Workers, No. 148:
Meets 430 Eighth street northwest every Wednesday (Arion Hall).
Secretary, C. E. Young, 712 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Electrotype Moulders and Finishers, No. 17:
Meets 721 Sixth street northwest on first Thursday in each month (Wonn's Hall).
Secretary, H. C. Poppe, 17 T street n. e.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10:
Meets Building Trades Hall, first and third Fridays.
Secretary J. Faulstick, Bethesda, Md.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77:
Meets Thursday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, F. J. Nichols, 914 C street northeast.

Engineers, No. 94:
Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 609 F street northwest.
Secretary, Chas. H. McDowell, 452 Brown's Court northwest.

Engineers, Stationary, No. 99:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, every Tuesday night.
Secretary, A. W. Leeke, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union, No. 8193:
Meets third Monday in each month, at the homes of members.
Secretary, Catherine Costigan, 1234 Tenth street northwest.

Firemen, Stationary, No. 63:
Meets Building Trades Hall every Tuesday.
Secretary, Norment Ward, 1505 H street northeast.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch:
Meets third Tuesday of each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Bennett, 627 L street northeast.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533:
Meets at Home Life Insurance Co. Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays.
Secretary, C. A. Pfau, 1207 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21:
Meets first and third Mondays, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Dennis Brown, 1212 Fourth street northwest.

Horse Shoers Union, No. 17:
Meets Building Trades Hall on second and fourth Wedesday of each month.
Secretary, Wm. T. E. Hesen, 227 A street southeast.

Hospital Attendants, No. 8097:
Meets Haines Hall, Anacostia, D. C., on the first and fourth Wednesdays.
Secretary, C. W. Teates, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, No. 430:
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, George Whitford, 501 K street southwest.

Iron Molders, No. 215:
Meets on the first and third Friday of each month, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast (Jenning's Hall).
Secretary, Chas. Bailey, 1428 K street southeast.

Iron Workers, No. 64, Architectural:
Meets every Friday night, Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, H. A. Miller, 71 L street n. e.

Laborers, Stone and Building, No. 46:
Meets the first and third Fridays of each month Eleventh and Q streets northwest.
Secretary, Jas. Conners, 1632 Fourth street northwest.

Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174:
Meets every Wednesday at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Francis G. Eppley, 623 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge, No. 193:
Meets every Thursday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, R. S. Newham, 935 E street southwest.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523:
Secretary, L. W. Kearney, 19 O street northeast.

Marble and Slate Cutters, Interior, No. 5:
Meets first and third Wednesdays, Building Trades Halls.
Secretary, George Edmonds, 423 Queen st., Alexandria, Va.

Mill Workers' Helpers, No. 11485:
Meets every Tuesday 824 Second street southeast.
Secretary, Charles Brown.

Musicians, No. 161:
Meets on first and third Sundays, 2 p. m., at Fat Men's Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, C. P. Huestis, 15 Sixth street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296:
Meets second Wednesday of each month 514 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, J. S. Allison, 1212 M street n. e.

Painters, No. 368:
Meets every Friday 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, Hugh D. Digney, 1108 E street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420:
Meets every Wednesday 625 Louisiana avenue northwest.
Secretary, Chas. A. Maidens, 1734 F street northwest.

Pattern Makers' Association:
Meets first and third Mondays at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, L. A. Costigan, 1236 Eleventh street northwest.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17:
Meets first Monday in every month, Typographical Temple, 8 p. m.
Secretary, H. L. Phillips, The Raymond, 814 Twenty-second street northwest.

Plate Engravers, American Society of:
Meets on the first Saturday of each month, at American Home Life Building Hall, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, George Hergesheimer, 1018 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Plate Printers, No. 2:
Meets second Sunday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Julius Staats, Kensington, Md.

Plumbers, No. 5:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, James S. O'Hagan, 507 S st. n. w.

Presbyterian Ministers Association of Washington, D. C., and vicinity:
Meets at church of Covenant, second and fourth Mondays of month, at 10.30 a. m.
Secretary, Rev. T. E. Davis, 325 Eleventh street northwest.

Press Feeders and Assistants, No. 42:
Meets Typographical Temple on the first Thursday of each month.
Secretary, Miss Josephine Mulcahy, 29 N street northwest.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1:
Meets first Saturday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Henry Jaeger, 3313 Ninth street northeast, Brookland, D. C.

Retail Clerks, No. 262:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, A. Stern, 1015 Eighth street n. w.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, R. G. M. Ross, Brentwood, Md.

Soda Water, Mineral Water and Bottled Beer Wagon Drivers, No. 372:
Meets third Thursday, Jennings Hall, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, H. Powers, 1416 U street n. w.

Steam Fitters, No. 10:
Meets second and fourth Thursday at 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, S. D. Zea, 2108 G street n. w.

Steel and Copperplate Cleaners, No. 8810:
Meets first Tuesday in month at 905 E street northwest.
Secretary, R. Bender, 1626 Marion st. n. w.

Stone Masons, No. 2:
Meets at Arion Hall, No. 430 Eighth street northwest, first and third Mondays.
Secretary, William S. Burns, 316 South Capitol street.

Stone and Marble Cutters:
Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at Jonadab Hall.
Secretary, Frank McGrath, 600 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Typewriters, and Assistants Union, No. 11773:
Meets second Tuesday of each month, 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, Frank F. Hartwell, 6636 Brightwood avenue, Takoma Park, D. C.

Tailors Union, No. 188:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, I. Geraci, 711 Seventh street n. w.

Theatrical Stage Employees, No. 22:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Gayer, 447 Ridge st. n. w.

Tile Layers, No. 2, Mosaic and Encaustic:
Meets first and third Thursdays, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Edward H. Stevens, 2006 Second street northwest.

Tile Layers Helpers, No. 12:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Joseph Pettus, 3515 O street n. w.

Typographical Union, Columbia, No. 101:
Meets on the third Sunday of each month, 2.30 p. m., Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Geo. G. Seibold, Typographical Temple.

Upholsterers Union, No. 58:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.

Window Cleaners Union, No. 12012:
Meets first and third Sundays, Room 8, 524 Tenth street northwest, 9 a. m.
Secretary, B. McCollum, 433 I street northwest.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

Our worthy president, T. F. Dornin, has fully recovered from his illness and resumed his duties in Columbia Lodge.

Commander Ackerman has been relieved from duty in the Naval Gun Factory. He will be superseded by Com mander Jones.

Henry Eaton, a bricklayer employed in the Yard, died suddenly while at work one day last week. He was much respected by all who knew him.

Master Blacksmith Alex. Drummond has returned from his trip abroad and resumed his duties. He informs me that the entire village turned out to greet him on his arrival at his old birthplace, from which he had been absent nearly a half century. He spent several pleasant days with the "Laird of Skibo," who was a schoolmate in old Scotland. He brings back many new pieces of Scotch music—the principal one a humorous ballad, "Who Threw That Sausage." The employes of the smith shop gladly welcomed their chief on his return.

Foreman Charles Robinson, accompanied by his better half, left Saturday for Oyster Bay to view the naval parade. After a few days spent in that locality they will alternate be-Atlantic City and Cape May. One of the principal reasons for his trip to the seashore at this time is to coax, if possible, the addition of a few pounds of flesh, to enable him to be a candidate for the presidency of the Fat Men's Club. As a seeker for fun and an enjoyer of life, Charlie has few equals. It is to be hoped that his visit will secure all he desires, both in pleasure and avordupois.

* * * *

Often unconsciously we perform certain acts in this life that react against us. What we seek to attain in one direction a different result comes by another. This fact has been so clearly demonstrated during the last few days that it requires mention. As a rule naval officers are opposed to labor organizations. Why, I am unable to answer, unless it be through the training they receive at the Naval Academy.

Columbia Lodge of Machinists have never received recognition from naval officers when it was possible to avoid the same. When the Commandant recommended the abolition of the per diem system, and the substituting of the premium or piece work, he builded greater than he knew. The result of that recommendation is the complete surrender of all the nonunionist machinists in the Yard to the influences of Columbia Lodge who were the instruments through which the plan was defeated. With the starting out of the present month all machinists in the Naval Gun Factory will be enrolled as trades unionists with the following exceptions: A very few old men, the "rum dums," and the "honey fugelers."

The very old men, who never were members, are not eligible, as the organization possesses a weekly sick benefit, also a large death one. Therefore the association believes that if a man waits until he passes three-score and ten years before he applies for membership he has no just claim for membership. The rum dums are also a limited amount since Captain Leutze so rudely awakened them a few years ago.

Columbia Lodge is just as strict as Captain Leutze and does not want them as members. The honey fugelers are as detestable as the rum dums, and whenever known will remain outside the breastworks.

The recommendation of the Commandant has had another good effect in obliterating the dual organization that has existed for several years in the Yard and known as the Navy Yard Protective Association. All the machinists, except the class above mentioned, have made application for membership, and will be received into the folds of Columbia Lodge. So it is very clearly seen that the Command ant builded greater than he knew.

* * * *

It is regretable, at least at this time, when labor was showering praises on Secretary Bonaparte on account of the action of his assistant, Mr. Newberry, in sustaining the demurrer of Columbia Lodge of Machinists against the piece work system in the Naval Gun Factory, that he made his address in Cumberland, Md., a few weeks ago, wherein it is stated he classed anarchists and Socialists as twins, both bent on destruction of the Government. From a long acquaintance with Mr. Bonaparte, going back to the great fight for State supremacy in 1875, when J. Morrison Harris was elected, but counted out as governor of Maryland, I cannot believe without absolute proof that Secretary Bonaparte, the jurist, the man of letters, with every means at hand to prove the contrary, classified the two as one. I am not a Socialist except in a general term. I never attended a meeting of Socialists, but have availed myself of the privilege of investigating their principles—and find as the bed-rock on which those principles are rooted was taken from the Carpenter of Gallilee, "Do unto others as ye would have them do unto you."

If I have studied character right I find that on the one hand anarchy means the destruction and annihilation of all heads of governments. It means that the masses by revolution shall take from the wealthy not only their wealth but their lives. In other countries it means that all present forms of government must be destroyed and that the rabble assume control. In our country it means the death of the Constitution and the trailing in the dust of the star spangled banner. It means bloodshed, riot, and general destruction. This is my interpretation of anarchy as I have studied it.

Let us see the difference as regards Socialism.

Socialism is a simple universal partnership, all the world for all the people.

Socialism is practical and desirable, positively demonstrated by the great advantages to all the people.

Socialism is scientific, as it is in perfect harmony with the recognized universal trend toward organization, whether professional or mechanical. Socialists are simply endeavoring to aid blind evolution by intelligent direction, thereby hastening the glorious consummation, the brotherhood of man, the federation of the world, the kingdom of God.

Let me quote one of their principles—

"Our goal is the bringing in of the socialist state and a social order founded upon social property in the means of labor with the duty of labor for all its members and the creation of a political and social condition in which truth, justice, and equity and the welfare of all will be the guiding motive of all acts."

Socialism believes that the building of character will not only point out the shortcomings of their opponents, but will also convict themselves of their own, by pointing out the remedy and give them the power to correct them which is of the most vital mportance for our advancement.

It also claims that Socialism will give us a clean conception of all moral and industrial movements, and teach us the importance and necessity thereof to the extent that one will generally be found on the side of right on all important questions.

Socialism also claims that righteous education leads to information; information leads to advocation; advocation leads to organization; organization leads to concentration, and concentration will crown us with emancipation.

With these facts before us it may be well not to belittle the claims set forth by our Socialistic brethren. As that fearless leader of the people said a few nights ago: "Do not meet socialistic ideas by hisses, but by arguments." This, in my opinion, is a whole sermon in itself. We know well that if we are strong we can strike down those who are weak, but that in itself does not establish the fact that it is just or even honorable.

To sum up the whole matter relative to the classifying of both anarchists and Socialists as one by Secretary Bonaparte, I am constrained to believe, without positive information directly from himself that his speech has been perverted, and labor should thoroughly investigate the same before it classes Mr. Bonaparte as opposed to labor because of the statements of certain newspapers that all laboring men are either Socialists or anarchists, and that there is a marriage relation between the two. In plain language I do not believe he made such a statement in his address.

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Oysters in every style at R. A. Driscoll's North Capitol and G street. Overholt whisky, 10c.

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Roy C. Meek, who will be remembered as a compositor in the G. P. O. some years ago, is now in the grocery business at Fourth and B streets northeast. Mr. Meek sold out a grocery here a few years ago and went West, going as far as Frisco. On returning to this city he bought out the store mentioned, where he is prepared to meet all his old friends.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 14. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1906. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Reception to be Tendered President Gompers at Next Meeting.

FRED & BROCKWAY ARE UNFAIR

Returns From Maine Read at the Meeting—Carriage Workers Have a Grievance Against Loeffler—Retail Clerks Have New Agreement—Dual Organization Denounced.

The regular meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8.10 p. m. on Monday by President Adams.

Reading of minutes of previous meeting were dispensed with.

CREDENTIALS.

From Local No. 102, Sheet Metal Workers, certifying Henry Schrodner, vice Ed. Burnix, resigned.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Local No. 341, A. F. of M., of Norristown, Pa., calling attention to visit to this city of the Cadet Band of Reading, Pa., with the Fairmount Fire Company, of Norristown, Pa., which company will be the guest of the District Fire Department on September 24. The band consists of suspended members of Local No. 135, of Reading, Pa., and is taking contracts far below the union scale placed on file.

From National Council Junior Order of American Mechanics, asking aid in endeavor to have restrictive legislation passed to prevent immigration of undesirable pauper labor of Europe. Placed on file.

From Federal Labor Union No. 12071, Philadelphia, Pa. (Ball Stitchers), stating that the A. J. Reach Co., of Philadelphia, had locked out the members of that Local, and asking for aid in fighting that firm. On motion, the matter was made subject of notice to Washington Base Ball Club.

From Frank G. Eppley, recording secretary of Columbia Lodge of Machinists, calling attention to error in minutes of Central Labor Union of August 20, in stating that Columbia Lodge had indorsed action in placing Naval Gun Factory Band on the unfair list. Referred to Secretary Winslow.

From Frank Morrison, Secretary of American Federation of Labor, stating that John B. Lennon, general secretary of Journeymen Tailors of America, had informed him that the Local of Tailors (No. 188) had voted to withdraw from its International. Referred to Organization Committee.

From Merchants and Mechanics Savinns' Bank, inclosing check for dividend on stock held by this body. Referred to Treasurer Snellings.

From Carriage and Wagon Workers Union No. 72, stating that they have endeavored to adjust a grievance against the Loeffler Sausage and Provision Co., of this city, and failing to do so desired to have the case referred to the Grievance Committee. Referred to Grievance Committee.

From Painters Union No. 368, asking that John Rudden, furniture dealer, Seventh and H streets northwest, be placed on "We Do Not Patronize List." Referred to Grievance Committee.

From Retail Clerks Union No. 262, presenting new form of agreement adopted by that union, based on maximum number of hours of employment of the clerks. Referred to Contract Committee.

INDORSEMENTS.

Indorsements of action of Central Body in placing the Curtis Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., on "We Do Not Patronize List" were received from the following unions:

Bakery Wagon Drivers Union, No. 33.
Brewery Workers Union, No. 118.
Carpet Mechanics, No. 12244.
Columbia Lodge of Machinists, No. 174.
Journeymen Horse Shoers Union, No. 17.
Paperhangers Union, No. 420.
Steam Fitters Union, No. 10.

Similar action in case of Bakers Union against Carl Hoffman:

Paperhangers Union, No. 420.
Steam Fitters Union, No. 10.

Similar action in case of Stone and Building Laborers Union, No. 46, against Miller-Kopp Co., George E. Esher, Chas. Malnati, Wm. Jardine, Philip Smith, J. Veihmyer & Son, and R. Low & Co.:

Brewery Workers Union, No. 118.
Carpet Mechanics Union, No. 12244.
Columbia Lodge of Machinists, No. 174.
Journeymen Horse Shoers Union, No. 17.
Paper Hangers Union No. 420.
Steam Fitters Union No. 10.

Similar action in case of Painters Union against Bobinger Bros.:

Paperhangers' Union, No. 420.
Steam Fitters Union, No. 10.

Similar action in case of Carriage and Wagon Workers Union, No. 72, against B. F. Riegel, John T. Springman Sons, John A. Wineberger, and William Walter's Sons:

Paperhangers Union, No. 420.
Steam Fitters Union, No. 10.

Similar action in case of Musicians Union, No. 161, against Naval Gun Factory Band:

Paperhangers Union, No. 420.
Steam Fitters Union, No. 10.

Delegate Feeney called attention to the return to the city of President Gompers and other members of organized labor that participated in the campaign against Congressman Littlefield, and asked that a committee be appointed to prepare a reception at our next meeting to the returning campaigners. The chair appointed Delegates Feeney, Spohn, Roberts, Le Clair, and Allison as committee on reception.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Bottlers: Requested a committee to call on Base Ball Park and Old Dominion Railway Co., relative to handling Arlington Bottling Co.'s products. Request granted, and Delegates McCarthy, Feeney, and Rodier were appointed.

Carriage and Wagon Workers: That they were in the nineteenth week of their strike and still hopeful of success.

Columbia Typographical Union: Asked privilege of publishing list of unfair printing offices on "List We Do Not Patronize" as a matter of publicity. Request granted.

Horse Shoers: Requested a report from special committee appointed to visit Holmes & Son. The committee not having a report was discharged, and Delegates Feeney, Schmidt, and E. L. Adams appointed on the case.

Retail Clerks: Requested a committee visit two firms in their interest. Request granted, and Delegates Ring, Feeney, and E. L. Adams appointed.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

The resolution presented by Delegate Scott, of Painters Union, No. 368, was taken up and on request of the author it was withdrawn.

NEW BUSINESS.

Delegate Spohn introdnced the following resolution, which was adopted:

It being reliably reported that the local non-union plumbers have now, or are endeavoring to form a dual organization of the craft under charter from some source other than the plumbers' national organization; and it being plainly evident that the purpose of the promoters and supporters of the scheme is to claim recognition as "organized workmen" in the adjustment, by arbitration, of the contentions between the Local Journeymen's Union, No. 5, and the Master Plumbers' Association; and it being further evident, therefore, that it is not formed in good faith, it being composed exclusively of individuals who have notoriously, deliberately, and wantonly violated every principle of trades organization; therefore

Resolved, By the Central Labor Union, of Washington, D. C., that said aggregation be listed as dishonest in purpose, absolutely bogus as a trade organization, and should not be recognized by the legitimate local labor organizations, other than confirmed scabs who seek to attach to themselves a spurious brand of unionism for the purpose of deceiving employers and the general public.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE.

The Grievance Committee reported on the grievance of Plumbers Union against Fred & Brockway, owners of the Queen Cafe, Seventh and G streets northwest, and the Delmar Cafe, 539 Fifteenth street northwest (Corcoran Building), and recommended that they be placed on "We Don't Patronize List." Recommendation of committee adopted.

The Grievance Committee also reported that Bartenders League No. 75 and the Grievance Committee had failed to settle the grievance against Thomas McCarthy, saloon keeper, 742 Second street northwest, and recommeded that he be placed on the "We Do Not Patronize List." Recommendation concurred in.

Adjourned.

THE "UNFAIR LIST" UPHELD

Justice Stafford, in an Able Opinion, Sustains Bakers Union.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

JOHN BENDER, COMPLAINANT, *vs.* BAKERS UNION NO. 118 *et al.*

Opinion by STAFFORD, J.:

The plaintiff is a baker doing business in this city and employing a number of men. The defendants are labor organizations and some of their officers. The case is brought to procure an injunction forbidding the defendants interfering with the plaintiff's business, and especially forbidding their instituting and maintaining a boycott against him. The plaintiff's bill of complaint is very long and contains a great many charges. Upon the strength of the bill a rule was issued against the defendants to show cause why an injunction should not be issued. In reply to the rule, and also in reply to the bill itself, the defendants have filed their answers denying a large part of the charges. It will not be necessary to analyze the bill and answers in this opinion, but it will be sufficient for present purposes to state the facts as they stand admitted or not denied, because, no evidence having yet been taken, the defendants' word is as good as the plaintiff's, and it is only upon their admissions that an injunction could ordinarily be issued.

The complainant had been engaged in the bakery business in this city for a good many years prior to April, 1905, and for the last three years of that time he had been employing union labor exclusively, and his shop was what is known as a union shop. But, in April, 1905, he decided to make a change and to conduct his bakery as an open shop, employing any with whom he could agree upon terms, regardless of the question whether they were members of the union. The result was that he could not make terms with union men, and since that time he has been obliged to employ nonunion men exclusively in order to get his work done on such terms as he was willing to offer.

One of the defendants is the Local Union No. 118, of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union. This is the union to which the plaintiff's former workmen belonged. Another of the defendants is the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia. This is a congress of delegates from various labor organizations of the District. The other defendants are officers of one or the other of these organizations. Neither of the organizations is incorporated. They have the constitution, by-laws, and regulations usual in such orders. They aim, among other things, to improve the condition of their members by securing better wages, shorter hours of labor, and other similar advantages by way of bargain with employers. Of course, the theory of such organizations is that a number of workingmen by standing together can command better terms of service than any single individual can secure when standing alone. It is of the very essence of the organization that they should act as a unit, and that is the way the defendants appear to have acted in the present case. Finding that the plaintiff would not employ them upon any terms which the union would accept the Bakers' Union filed a complaint against him, and he received a request to appear before a grievance committee of the Central Labor Union. He failed to appear, and thereupon the Bakers' Union pronounced him "unfair to organized labor," and the Central Labor Union indorsed the action.

The next step was for the Bakers' Union to issue circulars stating that the plaintiff had been pronounced "unfair to organized labor" by the union, with the indorsement of the Central Labor Union, and to have these circulars widely distributed among the members of labor organizations and the public generally. The circulars contained a request to all members of labor organizations and all friends of organized labor to refrain from dealing with the plaintiff until he should see the error of his ways and be fair to their organization. One of these circulars also gave a partial list of the plaintiff's customers, with their places of business, and requested all sympathizers with organized labor to refrain from purchasing from them so long as they continued to be customers of the plaintiff. One of the officers of the Bakers' Union went to various customers of the plaintiff and made substantially the same representations that were made in the circulars, and endeavored to persuade such customers to withhold their patronage from the plaintiff.

The Central Labor Union and its president and secretary, who are made defendants to this bill, deny any and all connection with the issuing of the circulars and advertisements before mentioned. They say that the Central Labor Union and its officers had nothing to do with the matter except to indorse the finding that the plaintiff was unfair. Consequently, the issuing and distribution of the circulars and the publishing of the advertisement must be treated as having been made and done by the other defendants alone, that is, the Bakers' Union, and its officers and members.

The plaintiff says, and it is not denied, although it is not expressly admitted, that he has suffered largely in his business by reason of these doings of the defendants. The plaintiff charges that all these things were done by the defendants with the positive intent to injure, and, if necessary, to ruin his business to the end that he might be compelled to submit to the dictation of the union and employ only members of the union upon the union's terms. The answers deny that what they did was done with this intent, but say that the union had the labor of its members to offer for hiring, and that when the plaintiff refused to hire it and refused to answer its request for a conference they were justified in announcing that fact to the labor world, justified in declining to patronize the plaintiff, justified in calling upon all members of labor organizations to refrain from patronizing the plaintiff, justified in requesting all sympathizers with organized labor to withhold their patronage from the plaintiff, and justified in requesting all friends of labor to withhold their patronage from the customers of the plaintiff. They say it is only a question of reciprocal patronage, and that all union men have a right to combine to bestow their patronage upon those who patronize them, and to call upon their friends and sympathizers to do the same. They disclaim any right and any intention to intimidate or coerce the plaintiff into employing union men, whether by threats brought to bear directly upon him or brought to bear upon him indirectly through his customers. They disclaim any right and any intention to intimidate or coerce the plaintiff's customers from dealing with the plaintiff, but assert the right to notify such customers that they must choose between the plaintiff's favor and patronage and the favor and patronage of themselves and their friends. They thus attempt to divide the purchasing public into two opposing camps, one consisting of the members of affiliated labor organizations and all their friends and sympatnizers, the other consisting of the plaintiff and all those who prefer his favor and patronage and the favor and patronage of those who do not care to show their sympathy with organized labor by the turn they give to their patronage. Such is the logical result of the defendant's claim, and the question is whether there is in it anything contrary to law.

It is evident from the answers themselves that there is a combination between the defendants to accomplish a certain purpose. What is that purpose? The plaintiff says it is to compel him to employ only union men by injuring his business and by keeping before his eyes the prospect of ruin to his business as the alternative to his complying with the defendants' demands. He says this is the immediate purpose of the combination, although it may have a remote and ultimate purpose in the expectation of improving the condition of union men.

Consequently, he says the purpose is unlawful. On the other hand the defendants say that such is not their purpose. They fail, however, to state what the purpose of the combination is. They assert their right to combine, to divert patronage from the plaintiff to the friends of organized labor, but they nowhere state what the object and purpose is. What can it be except to demonstrate to the plaintiff that he cannot conduct a profitable business with nonunion help and thereby compel him to employ union help instead? No other rational explanation of the conduct of the defendants can be found. The plaintiff had an acknowledged right to employ nonunion men if he choose. The defendants are attempting to compel him to give up that right and submit to employ only union men. Is that a lawful purpose? The interest which the defendants have in the question is that if only union men can be employed union men can insist on higher wages than they could insist upon if nonunion men as well as union men could be employed. They have an interest to keep up the rate of wages. If one manufactures a certain brand of flour, it will be for his interest to convince dealers in flour that they cannot afford to be without his brand. It might even be for his interest to convince dealers in flour that they could not afford to deal in any other brand. If he could persuade all consumers of flour to buy only his brand, he could compel dealers to buy only his brand for sale, however much the dealers might prefer to sell some other brand. Now, if instead of there being one controller of this brand there were several, and they should all combine to compel dealers in flour to buy only their brand, that would be a perfectly lawful purpose, provided they should accomplish it only by lawful means. For instance, they might call upon all who had occasion to purchase flour from the dealers to assist them by declining to purchase any other flour, and if their appeal proved effectual the end would be accomplished without transgressing the law. Now if a union has labor to sell and wishes to compel employers of labor to use no other, why may it not lawfully entertain the purpose of compelling employers of labor to employ only union labor, provided it can accomplish its purpose by lawful means? For instance, why may it not call upon all who have occasion to purchase the products of labor to refuse to purchase the product of any other labor. If it can persuade the purchasing public not to purchase the product of any other labor it will certainly compel employers of labor to employ no other labor, however much they may wish to do so. And how does labor in the instance now given differ from flour in the instance given a moment ago? What is there unlawful either in the purpose to be accomplished or the means taken to accomplish it? The course of competition is full of instances of lawful compulsion. Men are being constantly compelled to do what they do not wish to do, and what they have a perfect right to refuse to do, because they find that they cannot otherwise conduct their business to a profit. Now, when John Bender refused to employ the union on its terms, was there anything unlawful in the union calling upon the purchasing public to refuse to purchase the product of any labor except that of the union? The whole effect of the appeal depended on the good will of the public. Was it anything more than calling public opinion to its aid? Up to the point which we have now reached there was no intimidation. There was no threat, unless it be a "threat" to refuse to bestow patronage and to call upon one's friends to do the like by way of assisting the one who makes the appeal. If the public believed that the cause of organized labor deserved encouragement it would probably respond. It might respond in order to secure the good will and patronage of those who made the appeal. If so, it would only be one of the countless instances occurring daily where A patronizes B in the hope that B will patronize A.

But in the case at bar the union went a step further. It undertook to convince the plaintiff's customers that it would be more profitable for them to acquire or retain the patronage of union men and union sympathizers than to deal with the plaintiff. Accordingly, it called upon the public to refrain from dealing with the plaintiff's customers. This, of course, was directed to the accomplishment of the same purpose, namely, to compel the plaintiff to employ only union men—that is, to convince him that his course in employing nonunion men would be commercially unprofitable. The purpose was to convince him that union men and union sympathizers were so numerous and so strongly attached to the cause of organized labor that his customers would leave him for those who were in sympathy with the union. What is there here beyond an appeal to the self-interest of the plaintiff and the self-interest of his customers? There is no attempt to coerce either unless it be "coercion" to convince one that his financial interest will not permit him to do what he desires to do. We sometimes hear it said that one in business has a right to have business flow to him without interruption, but that certainly cannot be true in its broad and sweeping terms. It can only mean that he has a right to have it flow to him without unlawful interruption, and the question still remains, what is unlawful? The principles governing the question may, perhaps, be more easily apprehended by simplifying the situation.

Suppose A to be the baker, the manufacturer and employer. Suppose B to be his workman and suppose him to have but one. Suppose C to be one who desires to be employed by A in place of B. Suppose D to be a customer of A, and suppose that A has only this one customer. Now, suppose that C, wishing to be employed by A in place of B, says to A: "If you will not employ me in place of B I will buy none of your goods." Is their anything unlawful about that? If C is a labor union consisting of twenty men is the principle different? Suppose further that C says to D: "If you continue to trade with A, I shall withdraw my patronage from you." And suppose C does this knowing that D is A's only customer, and that the result would be financial ruin to A, and that the purpose of C is thereby to bring A to terms, and compel him to employ C instead of B, has he not a right to do this? Are not such transactions every day occurrences, and is there ever any question about their legality? In all such cases the party upon whom the pressure is brought to bear weighs the commercial advantage of the different courses of action, and decides according to his own interest. Such is the whole course of trade. Now, does it make any difference in principle that B, C, and D, instead of being single individuals, represent a hundred individuals? The purpose to be accomplished not being in itself unlawful, the means used not being unlawful when employed by one person alone, does the transaction become unlawful by reason of the bare fact that instead of one person acting alone two or more persons are acting in concert? It is said that there is a power in numbers which does not exist in the individual, and that consequently the same thing may be unlawful when done by a combination which would be lawful when done by an individual, and that consequently it is the combination itself which constitutes the unlawful element. But is this quite accurate? It is easy to see that a great number of persons acting together may give an appearance of force and power which would have the effect to intimidate when one person acting alone would not be able to intimidate.

But in that case there is intimidation by force of numbers, and wherever there is intimidation the law is overstepped. But does it make any difference, where the purpose to be accomplished is legal and the means employed are legal, that many persons instead of one are seeking to accomplish the legal act by the legal means? In the case supposed a few moments ago where A, the manufacturer, had only one customer, D, one employee, B, and there was only one person who desired to be employed, C, the whole purpose would be accomplished by the action of individuals. C would convince D that it was for his interest to withdraw his patronage from A; A would be convinced that he could not do business at a profit without retaining D as his customer, and that in order to retain D as his customer it would be necessary for him to discharge B and employ C. The effect would be as complete as if there had been a great number acting together instead of C and D acting alone, each by himself. It may be true that in the case at bar the defendants expected to accomplish their purpose of unionizing the plaintiff's shop by making it manifest to him that he must unionize it in order to make it a financial success. That was the means by which they expected to accomplish their purpose, but they had a legitimate personal motive for their action in the desire to secure employment for themselves and their fellow-members with whom they were making common cause. It cannot be said that only those individual members of the union who might hope to be employed by the plaintiff had a proper motive in what was done. The union as a whole made contracts for its members and settled the terms of employment with employers, and each one of the members of the union had an interest in the terms upon which the plaintiff should employ members of the union. They were all acting together for their common interest.

The Court is aware that the decisions upon questions of this character are not harmonious. Some cases appear to hold that even such conduct as that of the defendants in this case is unlawful and calls for an injunction; that men may not combine even to peaceably persuade the public not to deal with one who refuses to employ them. There are still more cases which hold that men have no right to combine to peaceably persuade the public not to deal with the customers of one who refuses to employ them. But this Court has been unable to find in the reasoning of these cases any answer to the questions it has propounded during the course of this opinion. Other cases hold that such conduct as we have been considering is within the limits of fair competition, and these are believed to be more consistent with the principles of liberty which are at stake. For after all it is a question of individual liberty. It is such a principle that the plaintiff invokes, and it is upon such a principle that the defendants rely for their defense. The plaintiff has a right to conduct his business in his own way without coercion, without intimidation, exactly as he shall conclude it is for his own interest to act. The defendants jointly and severally are entitled to the same privilege. They have a right to sell their labor to whom they will and to withhold it from whom they will. They have a right to patronize whom they will and to withhold their patronage from whom they will. It seems to the Court that they have a right to call on their friends and sympathizers to withhold their patronage from one who refuses to employ them, their friends and sympathizers being left free to answer the appeal as they believe their own interests to dictate. So long as all parties concerned are left free to follow their own choice, as they decide their self-interest dictates, it seems to the Court that there has been no infringement upon the personal liberty of any one. Apparently, the question here to be decided has not been passed upon in any reported case in this jurisdiction, and the authorities elsewhere being in conflict, this Court has felt at liberty to adopt the view which seems to it fundamentally correct. Entertaining these views, it will be necessary to refuse the temporary injunction upon the case made by the pleadings. Other charges made in the bill, if sustained by evidence, may entitle the plaintiff to relief upon the final hearing. No citation of authorities has been made in the course of this opinion, but it is believed that most of those bearing upon the question have been considered. They will be found collected and reviewed in Pomeroy's Equity Jurisprudence, vol. 6, ch. 28, and in a note on boycotting to be found in the American State Reports, vol. 103, beginning at page 488.

Accordingly the rule will be discharged.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

Office: 441-443 G Street Northwest.

TELEPHONE MAIN 1758.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1906.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 5 H street northwest (office of Columbia Credit Co.)

Reception to President Gompers.

The Central Labor Union will hold a reception next Monday Evening to signalize the return of President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, after the campaign he participated in up in Maine against the Hon. Chas. E. Littlefield. You are invited.

BROCKWELL'S BITS.

A bunch of Presidential booms seem to have received a severe frost up in the cool Maine woods last Monday.

* * * *

It is said that Stensland, the bank looter, may be brought back to America in a refrigerating ship. Seems to me that would be rubbing it in on the high financier, as he already has a fierce attack of cold feet.

* * * *

A Spess man is worried by the sheen of the freshly cast type and wants a remedy. One of the old-timers tells me that if the type be wet with a two or three per cent solution of tincture of iron, costing about a cent a bucketful, it won't shine any more than a pair of shoes on Friday night, and you can drink it with safety if your taste runs that way.

* * * *

Miss Susie E. Thum, daughter of Otto F. Thum, of Denver, has been appointed instructor of piano and harmony at the Wilson College for Women, Chambersburg, Pa. Mr. Thum is a well-known worker in the cause of labor, formerly editor of a labor paper, now a member of the Denver *Miners' Magazine* staff, and his many friends will rejoice at this recognition of his daughter's genius and ability as a musician.

* * * *

Carpenters recently went on strike for a nine-hour day at Raleigh, N. C. One of the incidents of the trouble was the placid announcement by the press that "no supplies of lumber, etc., will be sold to contractors who accede to the men's demand for a nine-hour day." Wonder what all the trust busters and combination killers, so numerous there, are doing? They are doubtless too busy fixing to corral the beloved workingman's vote in November to give any attention to his real grievances now.

* * * *

Lawyers at Raleigh, N. C., have appealed to the State Supreme Court against granting a license to practice law to a man who has been lending money at 1200 per cent per annum. Should this limb of the law fail to get his sheepskin from the Tar Heel judges he might locate here at the capital and join business forces with some of the many easy-money sharks hereabouts. They might not skin him alive, but he would learn a few new tricks that would doubtless make him feel that, even with his 1200 per cent record, he was still in the piker class.

* * * *

Among those recently promoted in the War Department I am pleased to see the name of a former Printing Office associate, N. E. Ellingsen. Mr. Ellingsen came here from Chicago seven or eight years ago. Working at the printery for about five years, he was transferred to his present place. At the end of the first year he was given an increase in salary, and now the substantial sum of $200 per annum is added to his income. I am delighted to know of his good fortune, and hope he will continue along the same line. A man of integrity and ability, true to his convictions and his friends, he is entitled to all the good treatment Uncle Sam can extend to him.

* * * *

Pleasing intelligence comes to me from out of the West. Merlin Hull, who left the Government Printing Office about five years ago, and who later located at Black River Falls, Wis., where he is now and has been for some time past conducting a bright and successful county newspaper, was last week nominated for district attorney by the Republicans of Jackson County at their primary. The position to which he has been nominated not only carries with it a good salary, but also offers splendid opportunities for a man to show what he has in him in a legal way. This latter phase of the position will be just what Merlin Hull will use to advantage, and if his election as district attorney does not lead to higher place at the bar and in politics I shall be much mistaken. Mr. Hull and I were desk mates for a goodly period, during which time I grew to be his friend and admirer. I shall watch his future career with great interest, fully believing and hoping that his way will be upward. He possesses the ability, the grit, and the integrity to make his mark among the best of men.

* * * *

A few more days—until the regular monthly meeting of Columbia Union next Sunday—remain in which those who have failed to pay their dues and assessments will have the opportunity to square their accounts. I think it will not be denied that the organization and its officers have acted with great deliberation and moderation in this matter. Justice, and patience, and courtesy have been watchwords fully lived up to in all cases. No such thing as snap judgment has been or will be taken in any case. Every delinquent has been notified of his shortcomings and given ample opportunity to plainly indicate whether or not he would deliberately surrender membership in one of the greatest trade organizations in the world for the pitiful privilege of saving a few dollars or on the equally indefensible theory that the Union should obey the whims and caprices of an individual here and there instead of carrying out the duly registered will of the majority in striving for the greatest good to the greatest number. Men often make mistakes in a moment for which a lifetime of regret cannot and will not atone. Such a mistake will be made by every man who permits himself to be formally expelled at next Sunday's meeting of Columbia Union. Expediency, justice, right, and honor all oppose such a course on the part of those who have in the past enjoyed the protection and friendship of the Union and helped to bear its burdens. That friendship and protection have been great, meaning much in many ways, and to lightly cast them aside now will be unwise indeed. Those burdens have sometimes been heavy, but never so much so as to offset the benefits which membership assured. Benefits and burdens go together. Remain where you will be entitled to the one and bravely and hopefully endeavor to shoulder your share of the other.

* * * *

My good friend John Rankin sometimes "takes out" in a critical way—always in the best nature and gentlest good humor, however. A few days since he handed me what here follows, and I think to those who know John it will be plain that he wrote it, for he has always been rather "agin" the so-called orators and hot-air purveyors of our own and other organizations:

He could not catch the president's eye, but if he had he would have said:

"Mr. President, I hope, I trust, I pray, nay, I believe, I am a good union man. [Derisive laughter on the Red side.] But, Mr. President, when I say 'good union man' I don't mean 'hydrophobic union man.' Hydrophobia never benefited this or any other union. It never benefited anything—not even a dog. I try to take a sane, conservative, commonsense view of every question that arises, but this is distasteful to many of my brethren.

"I see, Mr. President, that my side of the question is sadly in need of a jaw. I will endeavor to supply that want. I have let the years go by without cultivating that useful appendage, and you see in me a pitiable example of wasted opportunities. But while I have slept others have made hay. They have developed their jaws to such an extent that the Lady with the Iron Jaw—whom we used to see in the country circus—would have to play second fiddle to any one of them. But, desperate as the situation is, I have to meet them jaw to jaw.

"'See this grand and glorious typographical union,' says the man with the jaw. Oh, yes; it is grand and glorious. We all know that. Then he says, 'I made it with my little jaw.' No, you didn't. This union is grand and glorious in spite of your little jaw, not on account of it. By working your jaw for extreme measures, in season and out of season, you have got us into trouble that the conservative element had to pull us out of. Thus, I am afraid, it will ever be. But any kind of a union is better than no union. Even a union run by Wahnetas or Brotherhoods is preferable to none. But while I have stood by the union ever since I took the obligation, and will continue to stay with it till the close of my life, I will, on every proper occasion, use my best endeavor to get out of the mire when—from my standpoint—it is wading therein, and place it on the peak of prosperity and sanity."

As the question to which these remarks are introductory has been settled, no discussion of it is necessary.

* * * *

Mr. Vice-President Billy O'Brien came into a square man's meeting a few days since looking even more chipper and good-natured than usual. The care-bowed regulars noticed it and wanted to know why.

"Been having great good luck," said the smiling William. "Few days ago I came up here on a rainy day, having with me a rather worn and decrepit umbrella of the one-dollar variety, but when I got home I possessed a silver-headed one, quite new, that must have cost the careless guy who lost it at least seven bones. I've been a hot sport ever since. Talk about good luck, but I think that was some. Sure was easy money. Let's get down to business now, boys."

"Hold on a minute," said Jason Waterman, whose keen eyes had been fastened on the narrator of the good-luck story since its beginning, and whose luminous legal mind had evidently been busily at work; "I'd like to have a look at that umbrella."

"Sure," said the vice-president. And the prize was proudly exhibited. "Ain't it a bird, Jason?"

"It certainly is," replied Waterman, "and I'm a good judge of that particular article, for I've been carrying it around for the past few months. It did cost about 'seven bones,' too, as you remarked."

"What's that?" gasped O'Brien.

"That's my umbrella," replied the unmoved Waterman. That's all. Pass over the property."

"But where's mine? Even a dollar one is better than none, especially on a rainy day like this. Gimme my old one, Jason." And O'By. looked out at the downpouring rain.

"Never having had your old one," replied the still placid Jason, "I don't know its whereabouts; but I do know that that silver-mounted one is mine."

The "bird" was passed over, and O'Brien's smile passed away with it.

Long-Horn Frank Hall surveyed the vice-president with an owl-like glance. "Billy," said he, "if there's any moral to this transaction—and I think there is—its contained in the old sailor's remark to his pet parrot: "Polly, you talk too d—d much!"

W. N. BROCKWELL.

Oysters in every style, Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

The *Gazette*, too, has folded its tent, taking therewith the smiling faces of a group of femininity.

John P. Dunn has moved his job printing plant from F street to more commodious quarters at No. 520 Sixth street.

Under the new regime the monotypes of the Fifth are now oiled, dusted, and cleaned over night, with a machinist, Charles S. Taylor, within call.

Correspondent Humphrey, of the Specification Division, devotes a half column to saying "We've moved." We (of the Fifth) have also moved, yet the act was accomplished with so slight a flourish of trumpets I did not deem it worthy of passing comment.

Columbia Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, issue a neat publication giving date of drills, conclaves, and conventions, with bits of news tending to awaken and maintain an interest in their organization. By the way, what become of the session bulletins' idea?

Mr. Goodkey is pleased over the fact that the International adopted his memorial day proposition for Typographical Unions, at the same time deploring the fact that a Lincoln (Nebr.) delegate bodily appropriated the idea and received credit therefor. Columbia Union in this direction was far in the forefront.

Through Mr. Bowen, I am in receipt of a souvenir card from the convention at Colorado Springs, from Miss Pearl Martin, of St. Joe, Mo., pleasantly remembered as Cartoonist Berryman's "Girl with the Picture Hat," on the occasion of the meeting of the International in this city, and one of the belles at the St. Louis exposition.

These semi-occasional short talks anent the Monotype have borne fruit. A general interest is awakened in their output and possibilities; even the most ardent advocates of their big rival, the Mergenthaler, now stops me to debate on their respective merits. Mr. Morse comes over to direct my attention to the need of some device for obviating the glare of the keys—they call them "buttons" in the manual issued by the company. This would be especially desirable under electric light; and current rumor some time ago had the Monotype on duty at night three months of the winter season. One remedy would be to mold the keys pebbled instead of smooth; or, better, with the faces cut in checker-board lines, thus making a series of pyramids, killing the flash of the light and also preventing the finger from slipping should a side blow be struck.

H. S. SUTTON.

To Help the Strike Fund.

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Columbia Typographical Union,
No. 101

Secretary's Office, 423 G Street N. W.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.; 5 to 7 P. M.

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EIGHT-HOUR DAY—T. C. Parsons, chairman; Frank A. Kidd, F. B. Crown, Joe M. Johnson, and R. W. Burnside.

CHAIRMEN.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.

First Division—W. R. Love.
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War Division—H. P. McCormack.
Agricultural Division—H. P. Slaughter.
Library Division—G. H. Ramsperger.

DOWN-TOWN CHAPELS.

Weather Bureau—L. H. Emmons.
Morning Post—W. L. Perkins.
Evening Star—S. M. White.
Evening Times—J. W. Allerton.
Trades Unionist—V. F. Coughlin.
Law Reporter—George Hepburn.
Judd and Detweiler's—A. B. Barringer.
National Publishing Co.—Walter Brown.
Army and Navy Register—Ernest Gibson.
General Postoffice—A. A. Rock.
Sudwarth's—D. H. Deloe.
Pearson's—F. O. Hart.
Milan's—J. A. Berkeley.
Interstate—D. C. Sheriff.

GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

G. P. O. Locals.

By CHAS. S. GUNN.

George R. Boone, of the First Division cage force, has gone over to Atlantic City for a little vacation.

Horace A. Whitaker, reader, of the Spess Proof Room, took up the burden of shop life last Friday after the vacation spent at Atlantic City.

Carl R. Tegethoff, of the First Division, writes from Old Orchard, Me., that he and his wife are enjoying a delightful vacation in that resort.

Wm. H. Francis, of the Sixth Division, returned to work on Monday. Mr. Francis and family spent the former's leave at Chesapeake Beach.

Linotype Machinist Sydney H. Cluxton left yesterday morning for a thirty-day trip up through Northern New York and Canada. He is accompanied by his wife.

A little girl made her first appearance at the home of Machine Helper R. H. Clouser, of the Sixth Division, Tuesday night. And that's why the extra smile this week.

J. T. Rowe, former time clerk in the Second Division before the reorganization of that Division, is occupying the position of bankman of the Fifth Division during the absence of Frank Pyne.

The regular stated meeting of Columbia Typographical Union will occur next Sunday. The report from the delegates sent to Colorado Springs and other matters of interest will come up.

"Billy" Hinton, ex-foreman of the Washington *Post*, and at present employed on the New York *Mail and Express*, is in the city on a visit, and was shaking hands with G. P. O. friends on Monday.

Miss Laura B. Gordon, delegate to the Woman's Auxiliary at Colorado Springs, returned to the *Gazette* last week. Miss Gordon visited her brother in New Mexico, and crossed the border into old Mexico before returning.

Wm. Rebuschatis, reader, of the Proof Room, was a Colonial Beach visitor over Sunday. Mr. Rebuschatis will soon leave for his old home in Des Moines, Iowa, to look after an estate left by his recently deceased mother.

The news that Charley Leeds, of the First Division, has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness so as to be able to leave the institution where he had been confined for several weeks, will be joyfully received by his old friends in the G. P. O.

Chas. M. Wright, of the Agriculture Department branch, with his family, is stopping at Colonial Beach. Mr. Wright says this is just the time of year to visit down there, as the big fish that have been spending the summer out of town return and fall victims of his hooks.

Ralph M. Hugdal, of the Third Division, returned to the shop last week from a visit in Wisconsin. Mr. Hugdal states that he has left his wife in Sioux Falls, S. D., on a visit, which looks a little bad until it is explained that the Divorce City is the former home of Mrs. Hugdal.

Dr. De Witt C. Chadwick, ex-G. P. O. proofreader, who retains his membership in Columbia Typographical Union, despite the matter of a ten per cent assessment, has returned to the city after a trip with his wife and young son, covering resorts along the St. Lawrence River and Canada.

John S. Garner, of the First Division, at present detailed in the Sixth, hands me the following verse, which he clipped from the bottom of an editorial in the Hackensack *Republican*, his home paper, on spelling reform:

Don't disturb the Public Printer,
Go on tipto to his room;
Evrything is in brown study,
Evrything is rapt in gloom;
He is hearing them their leson,
And they'd feel infernal blu,
If they went right off and fozzled
After all that they'd ben thru.

I am glad to note the interest taken by my old friend H. S. (Maud) Sutton in monotypical affairs, and believe that his eagle eye will yet lead to a discovery that will hand his name down to posterity along with those other great inventors—Edison and James Brooke. However, for the present I am inclined to think that if the position assumed by Maud at the keyboard is really uncomfortable, he will at least have to lower the chair instead of raising the machine. But in offering suggestions for the relief of eyesight and convenience of operators he is at least showing an interest in the machine that is highly commendable.

In order to bring about a less complicated system of bookkeeping the Public Printer has recently ordered that the salaries of the record clerks be advanced from that earned at $4 per day to $1,300 per year. Chief of the room Byron B. Bonney also receives a slight increase in salary by the same order. In this division are Harry Miller, Edward Geyer, Wm. J. Bullis, Ed. Reinmuth, and Elmer E. Schooley, although at the present time Mr. Miller and Mr. Geyer are detailed to clerical duty. The increase in salary is but about $50 per year but it has made the boys happy nevertheless to think that in placing the salaries at even hundreds they were placed at the notch ahead instead of the one behind.

Meeting my old friend James Monroe Krieter on the street the other evening I learned for the first time the result of his efforts in securing a greater library for the Union Printers Home at Colorado Springs. Mr. Kreiter says the receipts of books at the time of the convention amounted to some 3,500 volumes, and that in all that vast number there were none which were printed in a shop unfair to Typographical Union. "Its just the beginning, "said Jim," for there are hundreds yet to be heard from, and who from time to time will wish there names placed on the honor roll of book presenters." As everybody knows, Mr. Kreiter received a grand ovation from printers all along the line, and naturally feels proud that his suggestion for a greater library for the Home should have produced such glorious results.

Hynes E. Terry, of the front office messenger force, was a visitor at Colonial Beach over Sunday, the guest of friends. Here is a young man whose career as a globe trotter is marvelous. After visiting every State and Territory in the United States, traveling for the benefit of his health, at the outbreak of the Spanish war, he shipped from St. Asaph's to the Philippines as a hostler. Returning to the United States he entered the quartermaster's department and was again returned to the Philippines. From the Philippines he was ordered to Australia on a cattle ship, and returned only to be sent to China at the time of the Boxer uprising. He is yet a young man, but his experiences both in the United States and foreign climes are many and varied, and his stories of his travels are interesting indeed.

Most everybody "put the shutters" up at Colonial Beach last Sunday. It was the last day of the season, and most of the cottagers closed the blinds and left the resort until the roses bloom again. And yet this seems strange that it should be so; the September days are delightful, the bathing still good, and boating and fishing unsurpassed. Among those who conducted cottages there the past season was Mrs. Sophia Bussius, whose boarding house, No. 7 H street, is practically headquarters for G. P. O. people, and whose place at the Beach was largely patronized by printing office employes. It was her first experience, and although handicapped by a wet season, met with such success as to justify the retention of the cottage for next season, when she expects to equip it with a piano and other essentials of a first-class summer boarding house.

"The Man's Store."
THE D. J. KAUFMAN
HALF-PRICE SUIT SALE
All the small lots of Summer Suits at Honest Half Price.

$12.85 Suits	$6.45
$15.00 Suits	$7.50
$16.50 Suits	$8.25
$18.50 Suits	$9.25
$20.00 Suits	$10.00
$25.00 Suits	$12.50
$30.00 Suits	$15.00
$35.00 Suits	$17.50

"Money's Worth or Money Back."
D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

8-Hour Assessment Reduced.

Joe Goodkey has received the following letter from Secretary-Treasurer Bramwood, in answer to an appeal to reduce the assessment to 5 per cent. Mr. Bramwood says:

The Executive Council is to-day mailing a circular to all unions in regard to the reduction of the assessment from 10 to 7 per cent, beginning on October 1. The convention ordered the assessment reduced to 8 per cent on that date, but the Council believes that it will be able to continue the eight-hour fight on the basis outlined by the convention with the 7 per cent assessment. All the members of the Council appreciate the fact that the assessment is a burden on the membership, and hope to be able to make a further reduction in it by the first of the year.

Now let everyone square up and wait.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

Nutrito.

Until this week no ad has appeared in this paper of a cereal coffee which bears the union label. Attention is called to the offer elsewhere by the manufacturers of Nutrito to mail a sample of their very excellent product to any person looking for a delicious and wholesome coffee substitute, that its merits may be fully tested before asking your grocer to procure it for you. Much as union men have protested against the atrocious warfare made by a certain cereal vendor against your organizations there should be dimes by the hundreds from this city alone for samples offered, if for no other reason than to let it be known that labor not alone punishes its enemies but equally rewards its friends. Send for Nutrito; its fine—we've tried it, and say that it more than makes good its claims.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

Room and Board.

To those of our readers looking for first class room and board at reasonable prices we desire to recommend Mrs. C. E. Thornton, 428 H st. n. w.

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GREATER WASHINGTON'S GREATEST RESORT
Free Attractions Week of Sept. 17
On the Chute's Incline
MASTER HARRY RECTOR, who will ride his Unicycle down the 260-foot grade into the waters of the Lagoon
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GREATER WASHINGTON BAND
John Bovello, Conductor
The biggest hit of the season at this big resort. Forty talented musicians
Free Dancing Every Afternoon
School Children Free Every Saturday
Park Open During October
GET READY FOR THE GRAND TOURNAMENT EARLY IN OCTOBER

GREAT FALLS AND OLD DOMINION RAILROAD
Station, 36th and M Sts. N. W.
Transfers with Capital Traction Co. both ways.
Leave Georgetown, a. m.: 5.00, 5.10, 5.21, 5.53, 6.10, 6.58, 7.32, 8.07, 8.37, 9.07, 9.37, 10.07, 10.37, 11.07, 11.37; p. m.: 12.07, 12.37, 1.07, 1.37, 2.07, 2.37, 3.07, 3.37, 4.07, 4.37, 5.07, 5.37, 6.07, 6.37, 7.07, 7.37, 8.07, 8.37, 9.07, 9.37, 10.07, 10.37, 11.07, 11.37, 12.37.
Leave Great Falls Station, a. m.: 6.00, 6.20, 6.57, 7.30, 8.00, 8.31, 9.01, 9.31, 10.01, 10.31, 11.01, 11.31; p. m.: 12.01, 12.31, 1.01, 1.31, 2.01, 2.31, 3.01, 3.31, 4.01, 4.31, 5.01, 5.31, 6.01, 6.31, 7.01, 7.31, 8.01, 8.31, 9.01, 9.31, 10.01, 10.31, 11.01, 11.31, 12.01, 12.31.

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Wiener Beer
is brewed from choice hops and malt, and is very fine; you can tell it every time. You can buy it anywhere for the price of common beer. Phone for a case of it to the brewery.
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Mention this paper when placing your order and you will be allowed a discount on coal.

The Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa., publishers of
The Ladies Home Journal
and
The Saturday Evening Post
have been declared
UNFAIR
by the Central Labor Union.
Touch Not! Handle Not! Read Not!

Columbia Union Outing.

The entertainment committee in charge of the outing next Saturday at Luna Park under the auspices of Columbia Typographical Union, report all arrangements made for the occasion. Among other events a number of running races has been arranged between printers employed down town and those employed at the G. P. O., the prizes in each event being boxes of union-made cigars.

Titus F. Ellis, the excursion manager of Luna Park, and a member of Columbia Typographical Union, has given every attention to detail at the park for that day, and promises his colleagues of the craft an enjoyable outing.

Washington's Favorite Disinfectant
KRETOL
Destroys all Noxious Odors, Disease Germs, and Parasites. Is antiseptic, healing and cleansing—25c., 50c., 75c.
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The oldest and most successful cure
For Malaria, Chills and Fever
Your Druggist Sells It

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Wholesale Dealer in Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Cigars, and Light Table Delicacies
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Five Doses for 10c.
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3 Bricks..... 20c.
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Get it for noon lunch.
Take a Box Home in the Evening

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The Eagle Flash Self Filling
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Just push the button and the pen is filled in a second—no glass fillers—no spilled ink. A pen that writes smoothly and satisfactorily. We sell it all over the country.
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Stands foremost as the best and cheapest fue to use for cooking. It catches quickly, burns steadily, making a fire that's exactly right for cooking. We'll supply you coke.

25 Bushels Large Coke, delivered	$2.50
40 Bushels Large Coke, delivered	$3.70
60 Bushels Large Coke, delivered	$5.30
25 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered	$3.00
40 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered	$4.50
60 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered	$6 50

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

Plate Printers of North America, International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. Bert V. Wolfe, president, 235 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple third Monday in each month.

STRUCTURAL BUILDING TRADES.

Structural Building Trades Alliance of America, Washington Branch, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hall No. 3, Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Thos. E. Arnold, President; James S. O'Hagan, Secretary, 507 S street northwest.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

[Where not otherwise specified, meetings are held at night.]

Bakers and Confectioners, No. 118:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, J. G. Schmidt, 722 Sixth street northeast.

Bakery Wagon Drivers, No. 33:
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Thos. C. Fox, 440 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 239 (white):
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 727 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, E. H. Measer, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 305 (colored):
Meets first and third Thursday of each month, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Wm. A. Bowie, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Bartender's League, No. 75:
Meets on first and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., 430 Eighth street northwest (Arion Hall).
Secretary, J. F. McCarthy, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers, No. 234:
Meets first and third Sundays, at 10.30 a. m., Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, W. H. Schaefer, 1404 E street southeast.

Bookbinders Union, No. 4:
Meets first Tuesday of each month, Typographical Temple.
Secretary, J. A. Stockman, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers Union, No. 251:
Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, Building Trades Hall, 10 a. m.
Secretary, W. H. Ryan, 927 Georgia ave. s. e.

Brewery Workers, No. 118:
Meets the second and last Sunday in each month, 9 a. m., Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Wm. Hellmuth, 517 Ninth street northeast.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Milford Spohn, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5:
Meets every Friday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, G. W. Nyman, 1506 Eighth street northwest.

Butcher Workmen and Meat Cutters, No. 148:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (Bessler's).
Secretary, Geo. Bakersmith, 3548 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 1:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 16, 30; Aug. 13, 27; Sept. 10, 24; Oct. 8, 22; Nov. 5, 19; Dec. 3, 17, 31.
Secretary, Fred Hook, 1034 Sixth street northeast.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 2:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 23; Aug. 6, 20; Sept. 3, 17; Oct. 1, 15, 29; Nov. 12, 26; Dec. 10, 24.
Secretary, A. E. Kay, 2145 N street n. w.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 3:
Meets every two weeks, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Meeting nights: July 17, 31; Aug. 14, 28; Sept. 11, 25; Oct. 9, 23; Nov. 6, 20; Dec. 4, 18.
Secretary, Wm. S. McGrew, 1524 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Carpet Mechanics, No. 1:
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, 516 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Glenn J. Cooper, 412 New York avenue northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72:
Meets Thursday night, 1108 E street n. w.
Secretary, Henry C. Stein, 715 S street n. w.

Cigarmakers Union, No. 110:
Meets every Saturday, 737 Seventh street northwest (Wassaman's).
Secretary, J. F. Bradengeyer, 474 K street southwest.

Commercial Telegraphers Union, No. 24:
Meets at Typographical Temple, first Sunday in each month.
Secretary, Chas. E. Daly, 610 Fourteenth street northwest.

rug Clerks, Registered, No. 240:
Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month, 11.30 p. m., Jolly Fat Mens' Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, Fred T. Hafelfinger, 1907 Fourth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26:
Meets every Thursday, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Secretary, Geo. A. Neal, 245 N. Capitol st.

Electrical Workers, No. 148:
Meets 430 Eighth street northwest every Wednesday (Arion Hall).
Secretary, C. E. Young, 712 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Electrotype Moulders and Finishers, No. 17:
Meets 721 Sixth street northwest on first Thursday in each month (Wonn's Hall).
Secretary, H. C. Poppe, 17 T street n. e.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10:
Meets Building Trades Hall, first and third Fridays.
Secretary J. Faulstick, Bethesda, Md.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77:
Meets Thursday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, F. J. Nichols, 914 C street northeast.

Engineers, No. 94:
Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 609 F street northwest.
Secretary, Chas. H. McDowell, 452 Brown's Court northwest.

Engineers, Stationary, No. 99:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, every Tuesday night.
Secretary, A. W. Leeke, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union, No. 8193:
Meets third Monday in each month, at the homes of members.
Secretary, Catherine Costigan, 1234 Tenth street northwest.

Firemen, Stationary, No. 63:
Meets Building Trades Hall every Tuesday.
Secretary, Norment Ward, 1505 H street northeast.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch:
Meets third Tuesday of each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Bennett, 627 L street northeast.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533:
Meets at Home Life Insurance Co. Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays.
Secretary, C. A. Pfau, 1207 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21:
Meets first and third Mondays, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Dennis Brown, 1212 Fourth street northwest.

Horse Shoers Union, No. 17:
Meets Building Trades Hall on second and fourth Wedesday of each month.
Secretary, Wm. T. E. Hesen, 227 A street southeast.

Hospital Attendants, No. 8097:
Meets Haines Hall, Anacostia, D. C., on the first and fourth Wednesdays.
Secretary, C. W. Teates, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, No. 430:
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, George Whitford, 501 K street southwest.

Iron Molders, No. 215:
Meets on the first and third Friday of each month, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast (Jenning's Hall).
Secretary, Chas. Bailey, 1428 K street southeast.

Iron Workers, No. 64, Architectural:
Meets every Friday night, Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, H. A. Miller, 71 L street n. e.

Laborers, Stone and Building, No. 46:
Meets the first and third Fridays of each month Eleventh and Q streets northwest.
Secretary, Jas. Conners, 1632 Fourth street northwest.

Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174:
Meets every Wednesday at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Francis G. Eppley, 623 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge, No. 193:
Meets every Thursday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, R. S. Newham, 935 E street southwest.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523:
Secretary, L. W. Kearney, 19 O street northeast.

Marble and Slate Cutters, Interior, No. 5:
Meets first and third Wednesdays, Building Trades Halls.
Secretary, George Edmonds, 423 Queen st., Alexandria, Va.

Mill Workers' Helpers, No. 11485:
Meets every Tuesday 824 Second street southeast.
Secretary, Charles Brown.

Musicians, No. 161:
Meets on first and third Sundays, 2 p. m., at Fat Men's Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, C. P. Huestis, 15 Sixth street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296:
Meets second Wednesday of each month 514 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, J. S. Allison, 1212 M street n. e.

Painters, No. 368:
Meets every Friday 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, Hugh D. Digney, 1108 E street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420:
Meets every Wednesday 625 Louisiana avenue northwest.
Secretary, Chas. A. Maidens, 1734 F street northwest.

Pattern Makers' Association:
Meets first and third Mondays at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, L. A. Costigan, 1236 Eleventh street northwest.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17:
Meets first Monday in every month, Typographical Temple, 8 p. m.
Secretary, H. L. Phillips, The Raymond, 814 Twenty-second street northwest.

Plate Engravers, American Society of:
Meets on the first Saturday of each month, at American Home Life Building Hall, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, George Hergesheimer, 1018 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Plate Printers, No. 2:
Meets second Sunday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Julius Staats, Kensington, Md.

Plumbers, No. 5:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, James S. O'Hagan, 507 S st. n. w.

Presbyterian Ministers Association of Washington, D. C., and vicinity:
Meets at church of Covenant, second and fourth Mondays of month, at 10.30 a. m.
Secretary, Rev. T. E. Davis, 325 Eleventh street northwest.

Press Feeders and Assistants, No. 42:
Meets Typographical Temple on the first Thursday of each month.
Secretary, Miss Josephine Mulcahy, 29 N street northwest.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1:
Meets first Saturday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Henry Jaeger, 3313 Ninth street northeast, Brookland, D. C.

Retail Clerks, No. 262:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, A. Stern, 1015 Eighth street n. w.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, R. G. M. Ross, Brentwood, Md.

Soda Water, Mineral Water and Bottled Beer Wagon Drivers, No. 372:
Meets third Thursday, Jennings Hall, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, H. Powers, 1416 U street n. w.

Steam Fitters, No. 10:
Meets second and fourth Thursday at 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, S. D. Zea, 2108 G street n. w.

Steel and Copperplate Cleaners, No. 8810:
Meets first Tuesday in month at 905 E street northwest.
Secretary, R. Bender, 1626 Marion st. n. w.

Stone Masons, No. 2:
Meets at Arion Hall, No. 430 Eighth street northwest, first and third Mondays.
Secretary, William S. Burns, 316 South Capitol street.

Stone and Marble Cutters:
Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at Jonadab Hall.
Secretary, Frank McGrath, 600 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Typewriters, and Assistants Union, No. 11773:
Meets second Tuesday of each month, 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, Frank F. Hartwell, 6636 Brightwood avenue, Takoma Park, D. C.

Tailors Union, No. 188:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, I. Geraci, 711 Seventh street n. w.

Theatrical Stage Employees, No. 22:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Gayer, 447 Ridge st. n. w.

Tile Layers, No. 2, Mosaic and Encaustic:
Meets first and third Thursdays, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Edward H. Stevens, 2006 Second street northwest.

Tile Layers Helpers, No. 12:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Joseph Pettus, 3515 O street n. w.

Typographical Union, Columbia, No. 101:
Meets on the third Sunday of each month, 2.30 p. m., Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Geo. G. Seibold, Typographical Temple.

Upholsterers Union, No. 58:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.

Window Cleaners Union, No. 12012:
Meets first and third Sundays, Room 8, 524 Tenth street northwest, 9 a. m.
Secretary, B. McCollum, 433 I street northwest.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

It has been said that grain is treated like infants. When the head becomes heavy it is cradled, and it is generally well thrashed to render it fit for use.

The seeds of love for one another in a labor organization can never grow except under the warm and genial influence of kind feelings and affectionate manners.

There are two kinds of bores in this world—the rich and the poor. You can get rid of the latter by lending him $5. You can free yourself of the other by attempting to borrow $20 of him. If you doubt it, try it on.

Some men we meet in lodge meetings are like bugles—the more brass they contain the farther you can hear them. It is different with women—the more modest and retiring they appear, the better you love them.

A lady friend of mine, who claims that she never had a quiver of the heart, explaining that when men break their hearts, it is the same as when a lobster breaks his claw—another sprouting immediately and growing in its place.

"Died from the effects of mixed collaterals" was the verdict of a coroner's jury in Chicago recently in the case of a man who died with delirium tremens. The usual plea of the doctor (heart failure) was not sufficient on this occasion to convince a Chicago jury.

One trouble I find with the wage earner is we spend one half of our time in making political blunders, and the other half allowing our adversaries the privilege of correcting them, while we sit supinely by and allow it. It is about time for trades unionists to wake up and do all of our own thinking.

If you desire to enjoy a meeting of your lodge, avoid unpunctual members. They impede business and poison pleasure. If every man would adopt the rule not only to be punctual, but a little beforehand, how many of the perplexing questions that arise in a lodge would be avoided by the one word "punctuality."

The trades unionist who has not learned the lesson of resolute self-help has made little progress along political lines. Half the world refuses to do its own thinking or to toil through the solution of its own knotty problems, hence half the world who will not do this must be subject to the other half who will remember that they who do the thinking will either directly or indirectly do the governing.

"Trades unions," says Parry, "are out of place in any country where the mechanic can, by diligence and prudence, hope to become an employer of labor." He forgot to mention the fact that as a rule when the mechanic rises to that stage in life, or when he even secures a slight promotion in his line of work, he is immediately converted into an anti-trades unionist, which proves one thing, that the heart of man is on the chameleon order.

During the absence of Foreman Charles Robinson, Master Mechanic Tom Hayes will be in charge, and in case of a flood will see to it that none of the great guns will be washed into the river. Quarterman Will Betts, the celebrated baseball umpire, will assume the duties of master mechanic temporarily, and will assist the acting foreman in seeing that the men do not stay too long on bases, but hustle to the home plate and score. Every effort will be made by these youngsters to prove to their absent foreman on his return that there has been no delay in assembling the weapons of war while he was enjoying himself at the seashore.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M., on last Wednesday evening held (as we good old Methodists say) a love feast meeting. Nearly three hundred applications for membership were received from employes of the Naval Gun Factory. Many of these were from machinists who had never belonged to a labor organization, while the rest were reinstatements. When these applicants are enrolled as members there will not be enough Parryites left in the Yard to form an ordinary Bible class in Rockefeller's Sunday School. The hustlers in Columbia Lodge, known as the special organization band, deserve great credit for their excellent work.

* * * *

SMILES.

A certain boarding house in the southeast section was very much infested by vermin. A Navy Yard wit who slept there one night told the landlady so in the morning, when she said: "La, sir, we haven't a single bug in the house." "I agree with you, madam," said he, "they're all married and have big families, too."

* * * *

Some of our modern officials who are claiming great engineering skill in furnishing people of the District water clear and pure, since we have the filtering plant, should study the system in ancient Rome, where there were nine aqueducts to supply the city with water, and the amount furnished for each inhabitant could hardly have been less than three hundred gallons for each person daily. One of their aqueducts was fifty-four miles long, and one forty-two miles long. No modern city ever had such perfect arrangements for public baths and perfect cleanliness as Rome. An exhaustive study of the ancient system might be the means of taking the self-conceit from some of our modern engineering experts.

* * * *

To some of the procrastinators who are wavering as to their duty as mechanics and honest men, in connecting themselves with labor organizations, the following lines may be appropriate:

BY-AND-BY.

There's a little mischief making
Elfin who is ever nigh,
Thwarting every undertaking
And his name is By-and-By.
"What we ought to do this minute
Will be better done," he'll cry,
"If tomorrow we begin it;
Put it off," says By-and-By.

Those who heed his treacherous wooing
Will his faithless guidance rue,
What we always put off doing,
Clearly, we shall never do.
We shall reach what we endeavor
If on "Now" we more rely;
But unto the realms of "Never"
Leads the pilot By-and-By.

TIM TICKLE

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

Columbia Typographical Union.

ARRIVALS.

Ben Jarbeau, Norfolk, Va.
H. C. Debbs, Morgantown, W. Va.

DEPARTURES.

Alvin H. Day.	J. W. Rodgers.
Arthur R. Secord.	Chas. Ferguson.
Robt. Fletcher.	Chas. W. Axe.
A. F. Drake.	J. J. Wade.
	C. B. Rule.

WITHDRAWALS.

F. W. Gist.	W. F. Richards.

DIED.

James H. Platt.	Thos. H. Bradley.

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It is the intention of the Boot and Shoe Workers International Union of interesting women in buying union made articles. It is said that there are now 380 factories in the country using the union stamp in the manufacture of men's and boys' shoes, but that women's shoes with the union stamp on them are scarce.

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THE HOUSEKEEPER *published in Minneapolis, Minn., is fighting the Typographical Union and have declared for the "open shop." The company employs none but non-union empoyes. If you are a friend of organized labor, tell your wife, mother and sister that* THE HOUSEKEEPER *is fighting your interests.*

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 17. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1906. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Delegates Jump Into Politics Hook, Line and Sinker for Hearst.

TO INDORSE LABOR CANDIDATES

Grocery Clerks Agreement Indorsed—Stafford Decision Ordered Printed—Printers Report Gain of Howard Office—Laundry Workers to be Organized.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday, Vice-President Colpoys in the chair.

Secretary Winslow being absent on account of sickness, Delegate F. C. Roberts acted as secretary.

CREDENTIALS.

Steam and Hot Water Fitters, No. 10: Albert Boyce and Charles McGinley.

Steam and Hot Water Fitters' Helpers, No. 28: Messrs. A. J. Clough and Thomas Revelle.

Bartenders League, No. 75: James H. Howard, James H. McGilton, B. V. Walz, H. B. Plowman, and W. E. Brown.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From German American Socialist League, of New York City, asking for a list of all trade unions in the State of New York. Referred to American Federation of Labor.

From Kohn Bros., Chicago, Ill., makers of union-label clothes, stating that Bieber-Kaufman Co., of this city, were sole agents for their house in Washington.

From executive board of Brotherhood of Teamsters, of this city, asking for an investigation into certain matters affecting their organization and Brewery Workers Union. Referred to Organization Committee.

Delegate Toone, of Brotherhood of Teamsters, being a party in interest in the controversy, asked for the appointment of a proxy on the Organization Committee for him during the consideration of the case.

The chair appointed Delegate B. V. Walz, of Bartenders League, as Delegate Toone's proxy.

INDORSEMENTS.

The secretary read a number of indorsements from Local Unions placing The Queen Cafe (Fred & Brockway) and Thomas McCarthy, saloonkeeper, Second and H streets. northwest, on "We Do Not Patronize List."

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Delegate McKenna, from Contract Committee, reported that the committee had attempted to take up the grievance of Theatrical Stage Employees Union with Manager La Motte, of the Majestic Theatre, but had met with a rebuff from that individual.

On motion, the matter was sent back to the Contract Committee for the purpose of meeting the owners of the Majestic Theatre.

The Organization Committee reported that in the near future a Laundry Workers Union would be in existence in this city.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Carriage and Wagon Workers: Delegate Stein reported that they had entered on the twenty-second week of their strike, and were confident of an early settlement.

Columbia Typographical Union: Delegate Ring reported that the George E. Howard Co. had reunionized their office, and that ten union men had gone to work there. He expressed the thanks of his Union to the delegates for aid in placing the "sticker" on all non-label work, and asked them to keep at it. He also asked delegates to report the concession of the George E. Howard Co. of the eight-hour day to their unions.

Machinists, Columbia Lodge: Delegate Beaumont reported the recent accession to Columbia Lodge of the Navy Yard Protective Association, an independent organization in the Navy Yard, making practically a solid organization in the Yard.

Stationery Firemen: Reported that they had a grievance against the Chapin & Sacks Manufacturing Co., and asked that the Grievance Committee take the matter up. Referred to the Grievance Committee.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

The amendment presented at last meeting by Delegate Brinkman relative to securing the names and addresses of all delegates when their credentials are presented passed to its third reading and will come up for adoption at next meeting.

NEW BUSINESS.

The secretary was directed to write to the syndicate members of the proposed Warwick Hotel, the Contract Committee, to whom the matter was referred, deeming it the most effective way to secure a reply.

The new agreement of Grocery Clerks Union, No. 533, being reported favorably from the Contract Committee, it was indorsed after a lengthy academic discussion indulged by Delegates Feeney, President Adams and others.

Delegate Allison moved that a sufficient number of copies of the decision by Justice Stafford in the Bender case be printed and sent to all International and Central Bodies, which was agreed to. The chair appointed Delegates Allison, Adams, and Ring to carry out the proposition.

On motion, Delegate De Nedrey was appointed a committee of one to furnish the Central Body at its next meeting with a list of "card men" who are candidates for Congress.

On motion, the secretary was directed to write a letter of congratulation to William Randolph Hearst on his nomination for governor of New York.

On motion, Delegates Snellings, Feeney, and De Nedrey were appointed on a committee to draw up suitable resolutions on William Randolph Hearst, for presentation at the next meeting.

Several bills were presented and being indorsed by the Finance Committee were ordered paid.

Adjourned.

Back to the Fold.

The George E. Howard Co., 714 Twelfth street northwest, conceded the eight-hour day to his printers on Monday morning, and ten union men went back there, with J. M. Williamson, who came out of Byron S. Adams' office, as foreman.

The Globe Company, of Fourteenth and E streets northwest, conceded the eight-hour day, and six union men went into that office this (Thursday) morning.

It is expected that by next Monday another office will be won over, and that ere the snow flies the balance of the Typothetae offices will be in touch with the Union again.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

Personal Mention.

P. J. McNulty, president of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, spent a day in this city this week, en route to headquarters at Quincy, Ill., from his home in New Jersey, where he underwent a slight surgical operation. Mr. McNulty reports a gain of over 12,000 members in the I. B. E. W. during the past year, and that the present fight of the wiremen in several sections of the country is in good shape.

Stuart Reid, organizer of the A. F. of L., came in this week. Mr. Reid had a sick spell at Lynn, Mass., after a strenuous month up in Littlefield's district with the labor men in the recent campaign.

For Rent—Furnished Rooms.

Large front room, five windows, closet, bath; telephone in house; or smaller back room; private family, 813 Third street northwest. O-11.

Try Greater Washington Cigars, the union-made cigar with imported Havana tobacco in it. 5c. O-11

Death of E. F. G. Hazle.

Edgar F. G. Hazle, at one time employed as a compositor in the Government Printing Office, died at his home, Brentwood, Md., on Tuesday. Mr. Hazle has been in ill health for over two years, and spent a short time in the Union Printers' Home. He came to this city about ten years ago from New York State, and was quite active in Union affairs for a number of years. His death was due to anæmia.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING

George E. Howard Co. Concedes the Eight-Hour Day to the Union.

THE I. T. U. DELEGATES REPORT

Financial Statements to be Printed—Proposition to Publish a Bulletin Adopted—Political Action Through Appropriation Denied—Strike Benefits Maintained.

The adjourned meeting of Columbia Typographical Union (September meeting) was held at Typographical Temple last Sunday afternoon, being called to order at 2 30 by President Parsons.

Cards received since last meeting were read and approved.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Charles Deacon, superintendent of the Union Printers' Home, thanking the union for books donated by members for the Home library. Placed on file.

From Women's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, respecting the use of the label on printing done in label offices. Referred to delegates of the Allied Printing Trades Council.

From Union Printers Home trustees notifying the union that the application of Abner C. Proctor for admission to the Home had been disapproved. Placed on file.

From American Federation of Labor, asking for contributions to campaign fund against candidates unfriendly to organized labor. Referred to Finance Committee.

The application of James F. Smart for admission to Union Printers Home was read. Being referred to a committee the application was favorable reported and ordered forwarded to the Home authorities. The secretary was directed to provide for transportation on approval of the application.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Business Committee reported the case of Reilly vs. Crown, being an appeal of J. M. Reilly, late of the *Law Reporter* chapel, against F. B. Crown, foreman of that office, on account of the discharge of Mr. Reilly. After a general discussion the case was referred back to the committee.

On the request of S. M. White, chairman of *Evening Star* chapel, for decision respecting his stand in claiming that under the recent arbitration award a man working during the afternoon and into the night should be paid according to the night scale, the committee referred the matter to the Union without recommendation.

On motion of Mr. Krieter, the decision of the chairman of the *Star* chapel was made the decision of the Union.

T. Frank Hall, from Allied Printing Trades Council, made a report respecting trouble in securing labels from firms going out of business.

John A. Onyun, from Grievance Committee, reported favorably on request of Central Labor Union, in placing Thomas McCarthy, saloon keeper, Second and H streets northwest, on "We Do Not Patronize List."

In the case of Fred & Brockway, owners of Queen Cafe and Delmar Cafe, the committee asked further time.

The report of the committee was adopted.

The Grievance Committee also indorsed purport of resolutions from the Central Labor Union respecting attempt to create another union of Plumbers by scabs who went in on Plumbers strike.

The committee also indorsed letter from Brock & Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., respecting the label on clothing.

The Finance Committee reported favorably on appeal of Carriage and Wagon Makers Union, of this city, for aid, and recommended an appropriation of $10 to that union. Recommendation adopted.

The committee also recommended an appropriation of $10 to the Amalgamated Association of Glass Workers, which was also adopted.

Inquiry concerning the appeal for aid to assist the American Federation of Labor in its campaign against unfriendly candidates brought out the fact that it was still in the hands of a committee.

Joe M. Johnson moved an appropriation of $100 for that purpose.

J. L. Rodier moved as an amendment that $25 be appropriation.

Sam Gompers, Jr., moved as a substitute for the whole that individual subscriptions be asked for.

The substituted was adopted.

F. C. Roberts, from special committee to create an official bulletin of the Union, reported favorably on the project.

On motion the report of the committee was adoted.

T. M. Ring, from special committee on publication of nonunion products, reported that the work was ready for press and would be published in a short time.

Teresa McDonald, from special committee to secure books to the Union Printers' Home library, reported that over 150 books had been contributed through members of the Union, and presented to the Home. The expense of shipping, etc., in addition to purchase of a set of Herbert Spencer's works ($26 07), amounting to $38.96, was ordered paid.

F. C. Roberts, from delegates to the I. T. U. convention, presented their report.

Mr. Roberts, speaking to a question of personal privilege, denied certain statements made about him in the daily press.

On motion of Mr. Ring, a vote of confidence in Mr. Roberts was passed.

On motion of Mr. Goodkey, a rising vote of thanks was tendered the delegates to Colorado Springs.

President Parsons, from the Eight-Hour Committee, reported that the George E. Howard Co. had made arrangements with the officers of the Union to resume operations on Monday, October 1, on a strictly union basis.

The president also read a communication from the Executive Council relative to further conduct of campaign for eight hours. He recommended the payment of existing benefits to those on the strike roll who were actual strikers, which would entail an additional sum equal to $100 per week at the present time.

On motion, $500 was set aside for the purpose of keeping up the present strike benefit to actual strikers.

The president reported two deaths since last meeting.

The president also announced that Wednesday, October 17, had been selected as the date for taking the vote on I. T. U. referendum propositions.

The secretary reported donations to the eight-hour fund by M. J. Weaver and August Donath.

The secretary stated that there being no necessity for longer withholding the financial statements of the Union, the officers recommended that the reports be ordered printed. On motion, the officers were instructed to resume publication of the reports.

A resolution from Third Division Chapel, G. P. O., that all names be stricken from the strike roll of those who did not come out on strike or give up situations was laid on the table, as I. T. U. law covers such cases, and this Union cannot change their status.

Mr. Brockwell introduced a resolution to place W. T. Talbott in a position to be eligible as an applicant for the Union Printer's Home, which was adopted.

Mr. Brockwell also introduced an amendment to the By-Laws, which will keep superannuated members' per capita tax to I. T. U. paid up through the Union. Laid over to next meeting.

F. C. Roberts moved that Geo. D. Colquitt, an applicant to the Union Printers' Home, have $31.85 paid him by the Home authorities assumed by this Union on account of his paying his own transportation when going to the Home. Agreed to.

F. C. Roberts, introduced a resolution asking for appointment of a committee to wait on the Public Printer in the endeavor to secure better pay for Lanston and Mergenthaler operators. On a vote the resolution was defeated.

Adjourned.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

E. L. Tucker, of the G. E. B., has returned much improved and resumed his vocation in the shop.

Francis Wood, who was an apothecary in the Yard for many years, died during the past week. He was buried at Arlington.

* * * *

The following circular has been received and posted:

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24, 1906.

SIR: You will direct the heads of departments at the Yard under your command to grant leave to employees who are members of the organization, and who make application for the purpose of attending the National Encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans at Washington, D. C., October 8 to 10.

The provisions of the act of February 1, 1901, will determine in each individual case whether the leave shall be with or without pay.

Very respectfully,
TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY,
Acting Secretary.

Commandant Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

As an explanation of the act of February 1, 1901, those who will have leave coming to them will be granted same with pay, while those who have none will have the privilege of absenting themselves at their own expense.

* * * *

President Gompers, in his address before the Central Body, said that when he accused Representative Littlefield of being antagonistic to all of labor's interests, in place of refuting the statement by argument he met the charge by the following, viz: "You are a liar, an anarchist, a Jesse James," etc. If President Gompers had used such statements in refuting a charge made by Mr. Littlefield the press of the country would have issued great headlines to prove that nothing but blackguardism could be expected from organized labor. To the contrary, the capitalistic press rather enjoyed such pet names as showing the great intellectual qualities of the man from Maine.

Human nature is queer. What it condemns in one is praised in another. When Uncle Joe utters his little cuss words in every speech he makes there is great applause, as it shows the intelligence in the man. But, holy smoke, if it were a labor speaker, what a difference. He would be classed as an ignorant blackguard. The only explanation I can give in the matter is that it all depends upon how one has been raised, whether you enjoy and appreciate intelligence and virtue or professional blackguardism. It is a free country and you can take your choice.

* * * *

In connection with this, to bring out another statement, last winter a member of the legislative committee of Columbia Lodge of Machinists waited on a member of Congress for the purpose of securing his approval of the wage bill before that body. Now this member had on previous occasions sought an indorsement from the machinists to prove his fidelity to labor's cause before his constituents. To the amazement of the petitioner he was met with this answer: "No, I have no time to waste on the men in the Navy Yard. You people down there don't amount to a snowball in hell."

Now, there are two extremes by the same name—one represented as the abode of Satan, in which a snowball would last but a moment, while the other is a city in Norway, about twenty miles from the capital, Trondhjam, where no doubt a snowball would remain solid throughout the entire year. It is sufficient to know, however, that when the gentleman becomes his party candidate for the head of a great city that a snowball will be thrown at him with sufficient force by unionized labor that will enable him to retire as a private citizen to either one of the hells herein described, according to his desires.

* * * *

Columbia Typographical Union did a wise act in expelling those members who failed to pay their dues. No union can succeed unless governed by strict discipline, and no member can be a good one unless he abides by the rules of his union. Under certain conditions there are mitigating circumstances in which the mantle of charity might be thrown around a member. To the man who has not regular employment and perhaps the victim of continued visits from the family physician, which causes a heavy drain on his pay, there may be an excuse. But for the man who is regularly employed, one who, if he be a Government employee, well knows that he is enjoying not only an eight-hour day, a fair wage, but a month's leave with pay every year, "secured by labor organization," there is no excuse. Such a man I look upon with distrust as a true unionist. But the man who offers as an excuse I cannot be a trade unionist because it interferes with my political rights I have only contempt. Might not this man with equal propriety say: "I must worship my party before I pay allegiance to the Creator that gave me being, that daily protects me, and gives me health and happiness." Shame on such an individual. He well knows the blessings received from his Creator. He equally knows the benefits he has received from organized labor as well as he knows that there is but one day in the year that he is the equal of the politician whom he supports, and that is election day. The other three hundred and sixty-four he is nothing in the eyes of his master but a door mat. The man who makes this assertion is not truthful to himself. The excuse offered is not a valid one. There is a hidden motive back of it all, and it is simply to create an impression on his superiors in office that as a party man (rather than as a true trades unionist) he is in a position to accept any favors by playing the honeyfugler. But when we consider the whole matter seriously we must acknowledge the one fact, that the Creator never intended all of his creatures to stand erect.

* * * *

I have nothing but commendation for President Roosevelt and Secretary Bonaparte in their efforts to have the citizen respect the uniform of the soldier and the sailor. There are as many sides to this question, however, that it would, to correctly explain the situation, require more space than I am allowed. So I will refer to them briefly. The first question to be considered is, Do the men who wear the uniform pay the same respect to that emblem that is expected of the civilian? Unfortunately, it is too true they do not. I am speaking not individually but as a whole. For instance, let a man-of-war enter port and the sailors be given a holiday. What is the result? How many of them can be seen at the public libraries seeking knowledge? Can you discover a uniform in one of our churches? I await an answer. Their mission seems to be in a different direction to that which will create higher ideals, leading to a better life.

Some years ago, while living in a seaport town, I was one of several that started a sailors' mission, with the object in view of bringing to services seafaring men. Every inducement was offered, without success. Now and then a young lad who had not as yet forgotten the teachings of a Christian mother would visit the mission and join in the services, but in a short time the visits ceased entirely. The allurements of the dance house and other places of low resort overshadowed the benefits of a Christian church, and their visits became further and further apart until they ceased entirely.

There is another consideration connected with the uniform. Do naval officers and army officers pay the respect to the uniform of an ordinary sailor or soldier that they should do? And, greater still, Do they pay the respect to the man inside the uniform? There is much that could be said on this proposition, and much information that could be obtained, if necessary, to the inquiry if made: Why do so many of Uncle Sam's sailors desert their ships? or why do so many soldiers forsake their posts before their time expires?

If more attention was paid to the sailor or soldier by their superior officers relative to the bettering of their conditions intellectually, socially, morally, and religiously, there would be created in the hearts of the enlisted men a desire to reciprocate the kindly feeling and desires of the officers by themselves respecting the uniform which they wear, and in which the citizen would heartily join. Try it and see if I am not right.

TIM TICKLE.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

Office: 441-443 G Street Northwest.

TELEPHONE MAIN 1758.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades, as well as by the various Locals connected with the Central Labor Union.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1906.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 5 H street northwest (office of Columbia Credit Co.)

BROCKWELL'S BITS.

Things are coming our way. There is victory in the air.

* * * *

With Secretary Taft directing affairs in Havana it would indeed be cheapening miracles should the funny man fail to remark that our interests are in charge of a man of great weight.

* * * *

We heard of it as the "simplified" spelling; then a furiously funny fellow told us it was the "skimpified" spelling; now comes one of the proofreaders of the Government Printing Office and asserts that it is only the "sillified" spelling.

* * * *

That was a low-down trick recently played on the publisher of an agricultural journal out West. He advertised a prize for the best answer to the question, "What can women best raise?" Something like 'steen hundred letters arrived the first week with this startling reply, "H—l, of course!"

* * * *

Amid all this hullabaloo about discrimination against our soldiers and sailors there are a good many old-fashioned but plain-spoken people who believe that a good way to obtain respect for the uniform of the United States is to induce the wearers thereof to respect themselves a little more.

* * * *

From the Southland comes the voice of Stonewall Jackson Triplett, or rather the printed account of how he is using that voice as the business agent of the Florida Federation of Labor and in pleading the cause of the Labor Party in that State. This from the *Central Union Times*, of Jacksonville, Fla.:

> The last speaker of the evening was Mr. S. J. Triplett, who was given unlimited time to cover the questions involved. He was heartily applauded as he stepped out upon the rostrum, and looked every inch the leader and orator that he really is. . . . Mr. Triplett occupied the platform for an hour and twenty minutes, and his audience was held spellbound to the finish. His effort proclaims the man, his speech the ultimate success of the Labor Party in Florida.

* * * *

It is pleasant to hear of good luck to one's friends, especially when the good luck is thoroughly deserved—a thought that came to me when I learned that the *Post* management had given Frank Lerch the position of foreman. I know comparatively little of Mr. Lerch as a printer, save that he has made good in every position he has held in the trade, and I doubt not he will be entirely successful in this latest assignment. As a man, however, I know considerable of him and as a unionist a great deal. In both of these I have seen him in a variety of positions—in seasons of triumph and times of defeat, when sunshine cheered and when clouds oppressed—and he has always measured up to the full standard of a manly man. He has my best wishes in his new position, in which I feel that, while being true and honorable to his employers, he will at the same time be just and decent to the people under him.

* * * *

The past few days have sure witnessed high times in certain quarters. With a white man of "good looks, fashionable clothes, an air of prosperity, and a decided blonde complexion" boldly and openly marrying an African damsel of deep ebony hue here in the capital of the nation, and the sister of Mrs. Howard Gould mating with a Chinaman in San Francisco, the society columns of the papers have bourgeoned and bloomed with rare things and curious. Ancient philosophers called death the great mystery; another school later named life as the greatest mystery; but to the man who keeps his eye on the antics of those who commit matrimony there is little room for doubt that when it comes to the mystery of mysteries marriage has all the others beat a million miles. There was never a life as strange, never a death so mysterious, as many of the marriages that almost anyone of us has had come under his own observation. Verily, "Mystery, thy name is marriage."

* * * *

Speaking at a great labor meeting in Jacksonville, Fla., recently, a printer candidate for the legislature gave these splendid thoughts as the closing sentences of his oration. His name is Charles Leidy, and if he is elected there will be a rattling of dry bones in the general assembly of the State of the Everglades:

> We need laws, I say—just about ten laws—a certain ten that I read when a boy in a noted volume that lay on my mother's—and your mother's—center table. If we should adopt these ten laws in their spirit we would save enough court expenses to run all our municipal, State and national governments. But instead of these ten laws that occupy less than a page in the torn and tattered volume that lay on my mother's and your mother's center table, we have thousands of pages of a labyrinthian entanglement that can be twisted and distorted and harlequinated into any old shape, according as the advocate be cast in the mold of a lawyer or hod-carrier. Yes, by all means, let's have a few laws based on the original ten, and throw away about ten thousand based on greed and grub. We need a few laws that everybody can understand, and don't need a durned one that requires the services of a cryptographist to decipher.

* * * *

Here is printo-political news which will greatly interest many people in this city. William E. Shields, for several years a resident of Washington, and well known in printer circles the country over, was last week selected by the Democratic convention at Denver, Colo., as one of the candidates for the Colorado house of representatives from Arapahoe County. Mr. Shields is an ex-president and ex-delegate of Columbia Union, having represented No. 101 at Boston in 1891 and served as our president for two years in the early nineties. He is now president of Denver Typographical Union. "When the convention adjourned," says the Denver *News*, "there was the most optimistic feeling on the part of the delegates that the part of the delegates that the ticket named would be elected in November." It seems that the Denverites do things after the style of the Washington typos—have the fair sex represented on their tickets. Of Mr. Shields' ten co-candidates three are women. The friends of Mr. Shields here will be delighted to hear of his election, for nothing would please them better than to be able to refer to him as "Hon. Billy Shields."

* * * *

With the closing of the past week the Saturday half holidays came to an end for the present year. They have been a wonderful help (and in many cases a great blessing) to the thousands who have had the benefit of them. The custom is one for which so much good can be said and with which so little fault can be found that it is bound to grow. The prediction that this holiday will soon be observed all the year is an entirely reasonable one. The idea that people should have these little periods of rest has, in one way and another, been fast gaining ground in the past few years all over this country and the world. Here in the city of Washington, with the Government setting the good example, its growth has been very rapid. Beginning in a modest way in the Executive Departments, it has spread to nearly all lines of business where it is possible to apply it. Wise and humane merchants and other business men have followed in the footsteps of a wise and humane Government, and the result has been, even in its present limited practice, almost entirely for the betterment of the people—employer as well as employee. A writer whose words I followed with great interest in a recent work aptly describes its benefits in these words: "The Saturday holiday is growing rapidly in favor and will doubtless soon be universal. This is well. People who work the allotted hours during all the week will play hard on Saturday, rest well and sanely on Sunday, and return to their duties on Monday invigorated and renewed." Could the President of the United States realize the great good he accomplished in the issuance of his last (and best) half holiday order I feel sure he would regard that short document as one of his greatest state papers. For myself and my loved ones, and for thousands of other workers and their loved ones, I desire to thus extend sincere thanks to the Chief Magistrate for the pleasant and beneficial Saturday half holidays which we have enjoyed during the past three months.

* * * *

"Labor Unions have increased wages, shortened hours, introduced government factory inspection, have partially done away with child labor, and done other useful, excellent, and beautiful things." Can you guess who wrote this splendid testimonial to the labor union? I find it in a late number of the *Philistine* and it is from the pen of Elbert Hubbard, the man who is always (since the agitation for the eight-hour workday assumed aggressive shape) so anxious to rant and roar and preach and groan against the tyranny of labor unions. These splendid things have been accomplished by organized labor; but, says Mr. Hubbard, it has walking delegates; it hires men to manage its affairs; it combines for its own interests; its members pay out thousands of dollars in dues every year; it has eight or ten thousand paid agents patrolling the industrial centers—therefore it is all wrong. Mr. Hubbard bosses the Roycroft outfit—and if all accounts are true he bosses it pretty thoroughly, not to say tyrannically—he manages its affairs; he is the walking delegate of the place where they do "pretty" printing with cheap labor and demand high prices for the product—therefore all must be wrong at the East Aurora philosophy store. Every great factory hires some one to attend to its business—it has its bosses and its walking delegates; the great (and small) railroad and steamboat companies are likewise similarly afflicted—they have their dictators, bosses, and walking delegates (and they'd go to the demnition bowwows in about a week if they didn't have them); the banks and great exchanges—how awful it seems, but it's true—have presidents at their heads whose word is law, and their walking delegates and paid agents are seen in all the byways and highways of commerce; even the lawyers and doctors in their great (and often necessary) combinations and associations are also guilty of the rank offense of having people to "represent their interests"—to be their walking delegates; the journeyman preacher is ordered 'round by his bishop like the most ordinary hired man, and he obeys and goes out as the walking delegate of the church. Even the great Government of the United States is "bossed and manipulated"—it has its dictators and its leaders who are paid to "look after its interests"; its walking delegates cover all its mainland and its islands of the sea; its "paid agents" are at this moment carrying hope and peace to the shores of the troubled and harassed young republic to the south of us. Mr. Elbert Hubbard knows that all things must have a head—even Roycroft print shops and labor organizations. He knows that any organization or any business which attempted to live without a responsible head—a "boss," if you please—would not only fail, but would likewise be the laughing stock of all sensible men. The labor leader and the walking delegate against whom he so bitterly inveighs are just as necessary as the bank president, the bishop of the church, the captain of the ship, or the manager of any great undertaking, and no one knows this any better than the talented but prejudiced and wrong-headed Elbert Hubbard.

W. N. BROCKWELL.

Oysters in every style, Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

Spokane (Wash.) Labor Notes.

By AUGUST WOLF.

SPOKANE, WASH., *Sept. 26.*

Spokane Chamber of Commerce has donsted $2,000 to secure the next national convention of the United Carpenters and Joiners' Association.

Retail Clerk's Union of Spokane has been revived by E. A. Cooney, local organizer for the American Federation of Labor. Officers for the year will be named at the October meeting.

Spokane Plumbers Union entertained the delegates of the Northwestern Association of Journeymen Plumbers to the Toronto convention at a smoker on the eve of their departure for Canada.

Walter Thomas Mills, socialogist and economist, will come to Spokane October 13 to deliver his lecture upon "The Struggle for Existence," before the working people of this city. Previous to the address there will be a reception under the direction of H. W. Mangold, J. S. Lichy and E. J. Tamblin. Judge Richardson will preside at the gathering.

The Northwest Association of Journeymen Plumbers elected these officers at its convention in this city: President, Gus Busch, Seattle; Frank Armstrong, of Spokane, vice-president; C. S. Williams, of Spokane, secretary and treasurer.

Local Teamsters No. 202, has withdrawn its delegates from the Central Labor Union of Spokane because of alleged differences in regard to a wage-scale. The Teamsters demanded that their schedule be recognized, but the Central Body would not consent.

Mayor Floyd L. Daggett, of Spokane, has been appointed a delegate by the street car men's union of this city to confer with officials of the Washington Water Power Company regarding the reinstatement of employes, who, it is said, were discharged for joining the union.

Master plumbers in Spokane have run up against the real thing, and, while no trouble in the way of strikes or walkouts are threatened, the union having adopted a resolution declaring that in the future all plumbers are forbidden from working on nonunion jobs. In the event of a violation of the rule the master plumbers may be fined in any amount from $10 to $50. This, it is believed, will help the other building crafts. Heretofore the owners of union shops have taken all the nonunion work they could secure, but this will be stopped.

FOR SALE.—Cheap, and a bargain. A first-class Smith-Premier typewriter keyboard arranged as exact duplicate of Mergenthaler linotype. For full particulars inquire of FRANK J. SLOAN, Mt. Rainier, Md., or care of *Star* composing room, this city. O.18

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

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READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
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Mention this paper when placing your order and you will be allowed a discount on coal.

Arlington Brewing Co.'s
Wiener Beer
is brewed from choice hops and malt, and is very fine; you can tell it every time. You can buy it anywhere for the price of common beer. Phone for a case of it to the brewery.
WEST 129

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HILLBROOK
$24,000 Engine House Recommended
Where is Hillbrook?
It is at Deanwood Station, Pennsylvania Railroad, or take Chesapeake Beach cars to Fifteenth street; get off at Minnesota avenue, on property.
Choicest subdivision for the low price of the lots ever made in the District of Columbia. One car fare to the Treasury in 27 minutes.
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AFTER DINNER
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Suits and Overcoats from $10.00 to $25.00.
All coats made with the "KB" shoulder.
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The Union-Made Cigar with Imported Havana Tobacco in It
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GOSSIP FROM THE G. P. O.

Fifth Division Notes.

The time of dandelion salad has long since expired, but hickory nuts and chestnuts promise a good crop.

The Fifth is farther away from the *Record* in its new home, bnt is nearer our lady compositors, proof readers, and copyholders of the Specification.

Like all large bodies the Fifth is getting together slowly in its new quarters on the north side of the building, but the quantity of work caused a borrowing of men from other Divisions.

There are many young men who have fitted themselves in the professional walks of life from this division, but none more deserving than Grant S. Barnhart, M. D., or A. C. Norcross, physician-surgeon, who are now practicing in this city.

If there is any sport that the printer has a delight in it is that of the rod-and-reel kind, and we are glad to note that the District authorities and others are successfully fighting paper mills, coal mines, and all who are poisoning the waters, killing the fish, and spreading disease by making the Potomac a dumping place for their ashes and refuse.

* * * *

In the TRADES UNIONIST of October 27 the following item appeared in "Brockwell's Bits:"

Press reports say that a gold-mining boom has been started on the Panama Canal, but there are lots of sound-headed citizens of these United States who believe Uncle Sam is dumping more gold into that ditch than anyone will ever get out of it by mining or any other means.

The writer has furnished much that is good and wholesome in his contributions, but in this instance there are many who have a decidedly opposite view than that expressed by him. There are other level-headed people who believe that in digging this ditch Uncle Sam will profit thereby to a greater extent than the finding of many gold mines, as was the case with the Louisiana Purchase more than a hundred years ago.

JENKS.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

Specification Notes.

Tinkle, tinkle, little bells,
How their melody foretells
That the punches near their end;
And another line will send
A message to the men who think
Of wheels, and cogs, and never shrink
From getting up some new makeshift
For boat, or car, or motor swift.
There's thousands in it, if you win
From Dame Fortune's face a grin.
Try your luck, and, if you fail,
Begin again, and do not wail.

Wm. F. Schooler, of the Second Division, has resigned his position, and returned to Maysville, Ky., his native place.

O. S. Webster, who holds a desk as proof sheet distributor, has been on leave. Joe Cross held his chair while absent.

Robert H. Miller, of the correcting force, this Division, is not the Robert Miller mentioned in a late issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST as being delinqueut in dues.

Say, aren't those time slips a little bit antiquated? We are no longer compositors. We are keyboard operators and correctors. True, we shift occasionally to hand compositors in other Divisions, but, as correctors, why not have a slip printed to suit requirements?

A. J. Arnold, well known as treasurer of the G. P. O. Mutual Relief Association, and lately a Monotype operator, has resigned and gone to Dover, Del., to take charge of a newspaper plant. Mr. Arnold is a thorough business man and lawyer, and should be successful in his present enterprise.

On Monday morning Foreman Theo. Hodes assumed charge of the consolidated Specification Division, henceforth known as the Fifth. Mr. Hodes is an old-time "Spess" swift, an expert calculator in typography, and a genial native of the Empire State of the Union—New York.

Wm. H. Murphey, of the Second Division, has resigned his position, and is acquiring practice in a Baltimore hospital previous to finishing his course as a medical student. His good-natured face is a tonic in itself to sick people. In a letter written to the office he expresses pleasure in having taken the action he did, and decidedly likes his present position.

With the consolidation of the machine people and the *Gazette* and Specification correcting forces, there will be a chapel composed of, on rough estimation, 300 members. This, I believe, will constitute the largest chapel under one chairman in the world. With that proud distinction, we will forge ahead under flying colors. Come and visit us, and a sight will be presented that you will remember as long as time lasts.

The Specification correcting force, heretofore established in the central part of the building on the fifth floor, has moved to the corner of the building overlooking North Capitol and G streets. Here they will have plenty of light and room, and no noise. The location is a decided advantage over their previous quarters. They now occupy the same space as the *Gazette* correcting force, and thanks are extended to the authority making the change.

Capt. W. R. Ramsey, formerly foreman of the Specification Division, has been transferred to the Navy Yard Branch Printing Division. The Captain is an old war horse, serving in the Eighty-fifth and One hundred and eighty-fourth Ohio Volunteer Regiments, and acquired his title on his second enlistment. Captain Ramsey is one of the best known men in the office, and has many kindly traits of character which have won him a host of friends. His absence is sincerely regretted, and good wishes are extended to him in his new location.

Here goes for a temperance lecture: Sorrow and mortification, loss of money, loss of health, next morning. Same old thing next time. Why not quit? And that reminds me. Once on a time a tiger in a jungle jumped out of his lair and seized a man by the shoulder. The man said: "Let go my shoulder!" Brother Brockwell figuratively tells the man who wants a drink (only in this case the tiger is inside) say to the tiger: "Mr. Tiger, be good; take lemonade." But the tiger glares and carries the man to the corner saloon and then crunches his teeth on the brittle glass that the saloonkeeper keeps for tigers when they will not be appeased.

On Monday the Specification, *Gazette*, and Monotype operators held chapel meetings. Chairman Harrison, of the Spess, Chairman Weitzell, of the keyboard operators, and Chairman McGarraghy, of the *Gazette*, were re-elected without opposition. The entire Specification Division, composed of the three chapels mentioned, will be from henceforth, as the result of official orders, consolidated and known as the Fifth Division. It was decided on vote by the members of the chapels that for the present, at least, they shall be maintained as separate chapels, but as soon as possible they will be consolidated as one chapel, governed by one chairman. Chairman Weitzell, of the keyboard operators, thinks that no action should be taken till the end of the month, in order to keep the chapel funds accounts from becoming confused, as many members are on leave.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

Columbia Typographical Union.

ARRIVALS.

M. W. Longfellow, New York.
Herbert Meehan, Pittsburg, Pa.
J. R. Padgett, Morgantown, W. Va.
S. A. Weissman, New York.
Frank L. Connor, Camden, N. J.
J. P. Ackerly. Greensboro, N. C.
Henry A. Roehm, Baltimore.
Wm. Boyd, New Orleans.
J. W. Bamberger, Baltimore.
W. H. Rippard, New Haven, Conn.
W. F. Osborne, Norfolk, Va.
G. C. Huber, Denver, Colo.
Nellie H. Shipman, Denver, Colo.
F. B. Gilmore, Baltimore, Md.
J. R. Jennings, Norfolk, Va.

DEPARTURES.

Ben Jarbeau.
A. K. Bosworth,
John F. Desmond,
D. C. Heddinger,
R. H. Dixon,
A. T. Curran,
Frank Stewart,
Frank Bates,
C. E. Deloe,
H. Klima,
J. H. Heslet,
R. W. Burkhart,
G. T. Robbins,
D. D. Hemming,
W. H. Henry,
F. H. Long,
E. F. Morrison.

WITHDRAWAL.

A. J. Arnold.

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$15.00 "M. S. M." Black Thibet Suits.....$11.75
D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Was Apostle Paul a Trades Unionist?

By Rev. Charles Stelzle.

The sources of information concerning the workingmen's guilds of two thousand years ago are very meager, and for the most part, very unreliable. But it has been clearly established that there were powerful labor guilds in existence at that time, and that practically every workingman belonged to the guild composed of those who practiced his craft.

In these days nearly every Jewish boy learned a trade, no matter what his social position may have been. So it happened that Paul, the greatest missionary in the history of the early church, learned the trade of tent-maker, even though his father was so prominent a man as to have the honor of Roman citizenship conferred upon him, and even though he had the advantages of a thorough training at the university at Tarsus.

This apprenticeship made Paul eligible to membership in the Tent-Makers' Union, or the union which comprised the tent-makers of that period. It is altogether likely that he became a member of that organization. We find, in sacred history, that on at least one occasion Paul made his headquarters in the city of Corinth with Aquila and Priscilla, simply because they also were of the same craft, namely, tent-makers. Here he worked side by side with them, preaching in the synagogue on every Sabbath day.

We have it from Paul's own pen that he worked with his hands as he traveled from place to place, depending upon his skill as a mechanic to earn his livelihood. It is fair to assume that Paul always worked at the trade with which he was most familiar in the cities that he visited, and it is in entire harmony with Paul's general policy to suppose that he took advantage of every opening which presented itself, "becoming all things to all men" in order to more successfully carry on his great work. Because of the necessity for constant travel, and because of his dependence upon his trade for a living, it is more than likely that Paul identified himself with the organization that would be most helpful to him in order to secure employment.

It is not unreasonable to suppose that parts of the day and surely every evening were given to preaching to the workingmen of his craft and other crafts, as he met them in the public squares and in the meetings of the labor guilds. Indeed, according to the best information to be had, so effective were the great Apostle's labors in this respect that the labor guilds of his day became the most important centres of Christianity of that period. He met with no readier response anywhere than among his fellow-craftsmen. It is interesting to note that Paul visited first of all and established his greatest churches in the cities in which trades unionism was strongest. Unquestionably he operated very largely through labor guilds in these cities.

It is not necessary to prove that these ancient guilds were similar to present-day labor unions. Of course they were not in every particular. But if one were looking for faults in these older organizations, as one finds them in the more modern ones, it would not be a difficult task. It is enough to say that these guilds were composed of workingmen, sometimes including the employers, in order to improve the condition of the toilers of that period.

It should be an inspiration to workingmen everywhere to read the wonderful letters which this apostle workingman wrote to the members of those early labor guilds, for, while not addressed directly to them as an organization, nevertheless they were intended for the unionists who had been so loyal to him who was a stranger in their city.

Thirteen of the books in the New Testament were written by Paul. Read his plea for the slave Onesimus in the letter to Philemon. Read his masterful presentation of the universality of the benefits of Christianity in every one of these epistles. Read that beautiful "love letter" which he sent to the working-people of Philippi, when they sent him a "missionary basket" when he was in the Roman prison. Follow him in his fight for the common people of every nation as it is told in "The acts of the Apostles," and go with this workingman-preacher as he travels over all the entire then-known world, bringing a message of joy to the masses, who, for generations had been told by the philosophers that they had no souls—that they were made of the same stuff as the dog which upon his death was kicked into the ditch—and then say that you are proud of Paul—Paul, the apostle—trades unionist.

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Leave Great Falls Station, a. m.: 6.00, 6.20 6.57, 7.30, 8.00, 8.31, 9.01, 9.31, 10.01, 10.31, 11.01, 11.31; p. m.: 12.01, 12.31, 1.01, 1.31, 2.01, 2.31, 3.01, 3.31; 4.01, 4.31, 5.01, 5.31, 6.01, 6.31, 7.01, 7.31, 8.01, 8.31, 9.01, 9.31, 10.01, 10.31, 11.01, 11.31, 12.01, 12.31.

Y. M. C. A. INSTITUTE Opens Oct. 1
An evening school for Employed Men and Youths. 378 different students last year—552 class enrollments. Class work under personal instruction of twenty practical teachers, all men of ripe experience. Classes in Stenography (Ben Pitman), Typewriting, and Bookkeeping, opened Monday, September 17. College Preparatory, Technology, Science, Mathematics, and Language courses opened Monday, October 1. The INSTITUTE is one of the many advantages of membership in the Washington Young Men's Christian Association, to which any self-respecting man is eligible. For bulletin of courses, terms, etc., apply to **Director of Education,**
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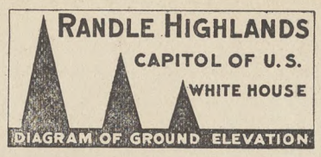
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Union Directory.

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INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. Bert V. Wolfe, president, 235 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple third Monday in each month.

STRUCTURAL BUILDING TRADES.

Structural Building Trades Alliance of America, Washington Branch, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hall No. 3, Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Thos. E. Arnold, President; James S. O'Hagan, Secretary, 507 S street northwest.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

[Where not otherwise specified, meetings are held at night.]

Bakers and Confectioners, No. 118:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, J. G. Schmidt, 722 Sixth street northeast.

Bakery Wagon Drivers, No. 33:
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Thos. C. Fox, 440 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 239 (white):
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 727 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, E. H. Measer, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 305 (colored):
Meets first and third Thursday of each month, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Wm. A. Bowie, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Bartender's League, No. 75:
Meets on first and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., 430 Eighth street northwest (Arion Hall).
Secretary, J. F. McCarthy, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers, No. 234:
Meets first and third Sundays, at 10.30 a. m., Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, W. H. Schaefer, 1404 E street southeast.

Bookbinders Union, No. 4:
Meets first Tuesday of each month, Typographical Temple.
Secretary, J. A. Stockman, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers Union, No. 251:
Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, Building Trades Hall, 10 a. m.
Secretary, W. H. Ryan, 927 Georgia ave e.

Brewery Workers, No. 118:
Meets the second and last Sunday in each month, 9 a. m., Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Wm. Hellmuth, 517 Ninth street northeast.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Milford Spohn, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5:
Meets every Friday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, G. W. Nyman, 1506 Eighth street northwest.

Butcher Workmen and Meat Cutters, No. 148:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (Bessler's).
Secretary, Geo. Bakersmith, 3548 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 1:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 16, 30; Aug. 13, 27; Sept. 10, 24; Oct. 8, 22; Nov. 5, 19; Dec. 3, 17, 31.
Secretary, Fred Hook, 1034 Sixth street northeast.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 2:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 23; Aug. 6, 20; Sept. 3, 17; Oct. 1, 15, 29; Nov. 12, 26; Dec. 10, 24.
Secretary, A. E. Kay, 2145 N street n. w.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 3:
Meets every two weeks, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Meeting nights: July 17, 31; Aug. 14, 28; Sept. 11, 25; Oct. 9, 23; Nov. 6, 20; Dec. 4, 18.
Secretary, Wm. S. McGrew, 1524 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Carpet Mechanics, No. 1:
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, 516 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Glenn J. Cooper, 412 New York avenue northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72:
Meets Thursday night, 1108 E street n. w.
Secretary, Henry C. Stein, 715 S street n. w.

Cigarmakers Union, No. 110:
Meets every Saturday, 737 Seventh street northwest (Wassaman's).
Secretary, J. F. Bradengeyer, 474 K street southwest.

Commercial Telegraphers Union, No. 24:
Meets at Typographical Temple, first Sunday in each month.
Secretary, Chas. E. Daly, 610 Fourteenth street northwest.

rug Clerks, Registered, No. 240:
Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month, 11.30 p. m., Jolly Fat Mens' Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, Fred T. Hafelfinger, 1907 Fourth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26:
Meets every Thursday, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Secretary, Geo. A. Neal, 245 N. Capitol st.

Electrical Workers, No. 148:
Meets 430 Eighth street northwest every Wednesday (Arion Hall).
Secretary, C. E. Young, 712 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Electrotype Moulders and Finishers, No. 17:
Meets 721 Sixth street northwest on first Thursday in each month (Wonn's Hall).
Secretary, H. C. Poppe, 17 T street n. e.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10:
Meets Building Trades Hall, first and third Fridays.
Secretary J. Faulstick, Bethesda, Md.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77:
Meets Thursday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, F. J. Nichols, 914 C street northeast.

Engineers, No. 94:
Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 609 F street northwest.
Secretary, Chas. H. McDowell, 452 Brown's Court northwest.

Engineers, Stationary, No. 99:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, every Tuesday night.
Secretary, A. W. Leeke, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union, No. 8193:
Meets third Monday in each month, at the homes of members.
Secretary, Catherine Costigan, 1234 Tenth street northwest.

Firemen, Stationary, No. 63:
Meets Building Trades Hall every Tuesday.
Secretary, Norment Ward, 1505 H street northeast.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch:
Meets third Tuesday of each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Bennett, 627 L street northeast.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533:
Meets at Home Life Insurance Co. Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays.
Secretary, C. A. Pfau, 1207 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21:
Meets first and third Mondays, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Dennis Brown, 1212 Fourth street northwest.

Horse Shoers Union, No. 17:
Meets Building Trades Hall on second and fourth Wedesday of each month.
Secretary, Wm. T. E. Hesen, 227 A street southeast.

Hospital Attendants, No. 8097:
Meets Haines Hall, Anacostia, D. C., on the first and fourth Wednesdays.
Secretary, C. W. Teates, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, No. 430:
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, George Whitford, 501 K street southwest.

Iron Molders, No. 215:
Meets on the first and third Friday of each month, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast (Jenning's Hall).
Secretary, Chas. Bailey, 1428 K street southeast.

Iron Workers, No. 64, Architectural:
Meets every Friday night, Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, H. A. Miller, 71 L street n. e.

Laborers, Stone and Building, No. 46:
Meets the first and third Fridays of each month Eleventh and Q streets northwest.
Secretary. Jas. Conners, 1632 Fourth street northwest.

Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174:
Meets every Wednesday at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Francis G. Eppley, 623 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge, No. 193:
Meets every Thursday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, R. S. Newham, 935 E street southwest.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523:
Secretary, L. W. Kearney, 19 O street northeast.

Marble and Slate Cutters, Interior, No. 5:
Meets first and third Wednesdays, Building Trades Halls.
Secretary, George Edmonds, 423 Queen st., Alexandria, Va.

Mill Workers' Helpers, No. 11485:
Meets every Tuesday 824 Second street southeast.
Secretary, Charles Brown.

Musicians, No. 161:
Meets on first and third Sundays, 2 p. m., at Fat Men's Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, C. P. Huestis, 15 Sixth street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296:
Meets second Wednesday of each month 514 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, J. S. Allison, 1212 M street n. e.

Painters, No. 368:
Meets every Friday 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, Hugh D. Digney, 1108 E street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420:
Meets every Wednesday 625 Louisiana avenue northwest.
Secretary, Chas. A. Maidens, 1734 F street northwest.

Pattern Makers' Association:
Meets first and third Mondays at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, L. A. Costigan, 1236 Eleventh street northwest.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17:
Meets first Monday in every month, Typographical Temple, 8 p. m.
Secretary, H. L. Phillips, The Raymond, 814 Twenty-second street northwest.

Plate Engravers, American Society of:
Meets on the first Saturday of each month, at American Home Life Building Hall, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, George Hergesheimer, 1018 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Plate Printers, No. 2:
Meets second Sunday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Julius Staats, Kensington, Md.

Plumbers, No. 5:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, James S. O'Hagan, 507 S st. n. w.

Presbyterian Ministers Association of Washington, D. C., and vicinity:
Meets at church of Covenant, second and fourth Mondays of month, at 10.30 a. m.
Secretary, Rev. T. E. Davis, 325 Eleventh street northwest.

Press Feeders and Assistants, No. 42:
Meets Typographical Temple on the first Thursday of each month.
Secretary, Miss Josephine Mulcahy, 29 N street northwest.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1:
Meets first Saturday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Henry Jaeger, 3313 Ninth street northeast, Brookland, D. C.

Retail Clerks, No. 262:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, A. Stern, 1015 Eighth street n. w.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, R. G. M. Ross, Brentwood, Md.

Soda Water, Mineral Water and Bottled Beer Wagon Drivers, No. 372:
Meets third Thursday, Jennings Hall, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, H. Powers, 1416 U street n. w.

Steam Fitters, No. 10:
Meets second and fourth Thursday at 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, S. D. Zea, 2108 G street n. w.

Steel and Copperplate Cleaners, No. 8810:
Meets first Tuesday in month at 905 E street northwest.
Secretary, R. Bender, 1626 Marion st. n. w.

Stone Masons, No. 2:
Meets at Arion Hall, No. 430 Eighth street northwest, first and third Mondays.
Secretary, William S. Burns, 316 South Capitol street.

Stone and Marble Cutters:
Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at Jonadab Hall.
Secretary, Frank McGrath, 600 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Typewriters, and Assistants Union, No. 11773:
Meets second Tuesday of each month, 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, Frank F. Hartwell, 6636 Brightwood avenue, Takoma Park, D. C.

Tailors Union, No. 188:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, I. Geraci, 711 Seventh street n. w.

Theatrical Stage Employees, No. 22:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Gayer, 447 Ridge st. n. w.

Tile Layers, No. 2, Mosaic and Encaustic:
Meets first and third Thursdays, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Edward H. Stevens, 2006 Second street northwest.

Tile Layers Helpers, No. 12:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Joseph Pettus, 3515 O street n. w.

Typographical Union, Columbia, No. 101:
Meets on the third Sunday of each month, 2.30 p. m., Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Geo. G. Seibold, Typographical Temple.

Upholsterers Union, No. 58:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.

Window Cleaners Union, No. 12012:
Meets first and third Sundays, Room 8, 524 Tenth street northwest, 9 a. m.
Secretary, B. McCollum, 433 I street northwest.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Dexter S. Hussey has left the *Times* and is now counted among the *Herald's* forces.

L. A. Morgan (Georgia), a former G. P. O. employee, is now traveling for a Richmond paper house.

In the "chapels known by the number," the Fifth Division (A. E. Cottle in charge) becomes the Fourth.

A death of the week was Edgar F. G. Hazle, a former G. P. O. compositor, for some time past in failing health.

In the promotion of Mr. Hyde, former president of the Bookbinders' Union, another "fashion plate" materializes.

It's coming. Already we have the "Greater Washington" Band," the "Greater Washington" cigar, and the "Greater Washington" lunch room.

Harry E. Springer, one of the hardest workers and best all-round printers in Washington or any other city, will be on the *Herald* in a responsible position.

"Pink" Hilton has a route on the *Herald.* He tells me that in one block in the southeast section he secured as many subscribers as there were houses in the block, a lengthy one.

Is it possible Correspondent Gunn is to discontinue his paragraphs? I sincerely hope not. After contributing so materially to the gaiety of the game the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST will regret his absence.

The advance literature of the *Herald* carries the label, and as Mr. Bone and his associates have been pleasantly connected in Washington as well as the West with unionists, it is safe to say those relations will continue.

The Monotype has a rather clever o-u-n-d and o-u-g-h combination, and just as I, with a flourish, had mastered them, Mr. Roosevelt proposed to strike out the latter, and savants have asserted that it is harder to unlearn anything than it is to learn it.

At the popular price of 25 cents the new spelling book issued by the G. P. O. is proving one of "the best sellers" of the year, which is an additional argument in favor of my suggestion of placing "This book sells for 50 cents" on the forthcoming primer.

The *Star* chapel can be pointed to as a model. In my official investigation I discover that for more than a dozen years a collection has been voluntarily and unostentatiously maintained, through which the wolf has been kept from the doors of three people. This, too, in addition to current burdens.

Burden-Bearer Goodkey shares with F. C. Roberts the credit for the project establishing the Union bulletin. This is No. 2 of three ideas sought to be introduced by Mr. Goodkey, No. 1 being the Memorial day service and No. 3, he states, will put in an appearance on the solution of the current problem, the eight-hour day.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Roberts assembled in goodly number at the residence of this estimable couple, on Friday evening last, to participate in the celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding aniversary. Present on the occasion were nine children, the product of the union. An enjoyable program was presented, among other entertainers being Miss Lorine Sill, daughter of W. S. Sill, in recitations.

H. S. SUTTON.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 18. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1906. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday, President Adams in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Beer Drivers and Stablemen, No. 234: Henry Miller, H. M. Sears, W. H. Schaefer, J. J. Binder, and W. S. West.

Stenographers, Typewriters, Bookkeepers and Assistants Association: Joseph T. Sherier, Frank F. Hartwell, L. A. Sterne, Arthur Hunt, and James Gallaher.

On motion of Delegate Feeney, the privilege of the floor was granted to F. L. Siddons and S. Heath, representing the International Lecture Association, to explain the scope of the lectures given by that organization.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Delegate Considine, from the Contract Committee, presented an agreement from Fred & Brockway, secured through John A. Onyun, chairman of the Grievance Committee of Columbia Typographical Union.

The contract was accepted and the firm of Fred & Brockway, proprietors of the Queen and the Delmar Cafe, was ordered taken from "List We Do Not Patronize."

Delegate Dickman, as fraternal delegate to Presbyterian Ministerial Association, reported that he had attended a meeting of the Association, and that in his opinion considerable good would come of the alliance during the coming winter.

Delegate Feeney, from special committee on preparation of resolutions indorsing William Randolph Hearst, submitted the following resolution, which was adopted unanimously:

Whereas the Hon. William Randolph Hearst, candidate for governor of the State of New York, has as a member of Congress and publisher of newspapers in the large cities, advocated and always endorsed the cause of organized labor, and in every way endeavored to advance and protect the interests of the wage-earners, and he has proved himself to be the consistent friend at all times of the toiler and the oppressed therefore be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union, of Washington, D. C., in regular meeting assembled, heartily endorse and approve the candidacy of the Hon. William Randolph Hearst for governor of New York, not for what he has promised to do, not for what he will do, but for what he has done in the past as newspaper editor and Congressman, as he is known throughout the United States as a man "who does things," and as his record as labor's friend is an open book it should be the duty of every member of organized labor and every friend of labor in the State of New York to show their appreciation of his many efforts in their behalf by casting their votes for his election as governor; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to Hon. William Randolph Hearst and to every Central Labor Union in the State of New York.

The Grievance Committee having reported that it was unable to adjust the grievance of Stationary Firemen's Union No. 63 against The American Ice Co., they recommended that said corporation be placed on "We Do Not Patronize List." The report of the committee was concurred in.

On motion, the Grievance Committee was directed to submit its reports in writing, with any recommendation thereto.

A delegate making the statement that John B. Lennon, general secretary of the Journeymen Tailors International Union, expressed the desire that all firms of merchant tailors now on "We Do Not Patronize List" be removed therefrom, a motion to take such action was made, but a substitute motion prevailed to defer action one week and Local No. 188, Tailors Union, be notified of proposed action.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, No. 90, of Baltimore, Md., calling attention to certain firms doing business in Center Market, this city, who buy the product of unfair Baltimore butchers, and asking that a committee visit said firms and endeavor to dissuade them from dealing with said unfair firms. Referred to Contract Committee.

From Merchants and Mechanics Bank, nolifying the Central Body, as a stockholder, that it is privileged to buy new stock in same proportion as now holding old stock. Placed on file.

From American Federation of Labor, asking for aid in forwarding the campaign against Congressmen seeking reelection who have not been true to labor's interests. On motion $25 was appropriated for that purpose.

From Watch Case Engravers International Association, asking co-operation of members of organized labor in fighting unfair employes and asking that all members insist on the blue label in buying watch cases. Placed on file.

From Local No. 62, International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, Newark, N. J., calling attention to unair use of Allied Printing Trades Council label on buttons, badges, etc., that is the product of unfair houses, the only union work being the printing of the label, which does not enter into the manufacture of the article, and is intended to deceive the public. Placed on file.

From Local No. 368, Painters, withdrawing complaint against John Rudden, furniture dealer, Seventh and H streets northwest. Request complied with.

From American Federation of Labor, giving call for twenty-sixth annual convention, and urging the sending of delegates. On motion, 9 p. m., next meeting, was made special order for election of a delegate.

From W. C. Little (telegram) asking that secretary vouch for him to secretary of Pittsburg Central Labor Union, and asking for the address of that official. Referred to Pittsburg Central Labor Union.

INDORSEMENTS.

The following Unions have sent in indorsements of the Central Body in placing The Curtis Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, publishers of *The Ladies' Home Journal* and *The Saturday Evening Post*, on "We Do Not Patronize List:

Barbers Union, No. 239.
Engineers Union, No. 99.
Machinists Lodge, No. 193.
Musicians Union, No. 161.
Press Feeders Union, No. 42.

Concurrent action was also taken by the following Unions in placing Thomas McCarthy, saloonist, Second and H streets northwest, on "We Do Not Patronize List:"

Barbers Union, No. 239.
Bartenders League, No. 75.
Brewery Workers, No. 118.
Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.
Electrical Workers, No. 148.
Engineers, No. 94.
Engineers, No. 99.
Ice Wagon Drivers, No. 430.
Machinists Lodge, No. 174.
Machinists Lodge, No. 193.
Musicians, No. 161.
Paperhangers, No. 420.

Similar action was taken by the following Unions in case of Bobinger Bros., Cabin John Bridge, Md.:

Bakers, No. 239.
Machinists, No. 193.
Press Feeders, No. 42.

The following Unions also indorsed action in case of Carl Hoffman:

Barbers Union, No. 239.
Machinists Lodge, No. 193.
Press Feeders Union, No. 42.

Similar action was taken by the following Unions in case of Naval Gun Factory Band:

Barbers Union, No. 235.
Press Feeders Union, No. 42.

The following Unions indorsed the action of the Central Body in placing the Miller-Kopp Co., George E. Esher, Charles Malnati, William Jardine, Philip Smith, J. Veihmyer & Son, and R. Low & Co. on the "We Do Not Patronize List:"

Barbers Union, No. 239.
Engineers Union, No. 99.
Machinists Lodge, No. 193.
Musicians Union, No. 161.
Press Feeders Union, No. 42.

The following Unions also indorsed action of Central Body in case of Carriage and Wagon Workers Union against B. F. Riegel, John D. Springman Sons, J. A. Wineberger, and Wm. Walter Sons Co.:

Barbers Union, No. 239.
Engineers Union, No. 94.
Machinists Lodge No. 153.
Press Feeders Union, No. 42.

NEW BUSINESS.

On motion, a committee of three, composed of Delegates Feeney, McClure, and Barrett, was appointed to co-operate with the representatives of the International Lecture Association relative to giving lectures in this city.

On motion, the secretary was directed to notify the Loeffler Provision Co. that they had failed to live up to their agreement.

Adjourned.

BROCKWELL'S BITS.

I learn that W. S. (Croker) McKean, well remembered by many as a former employe of the G. P. O. is the circulation manager for Ridgways here in Washington. If he booms that publication as successfully as he used to pull off those banquets, things will sure be coming the right way—for Mac.

* * * *

On arrival in New York (in the custody of law officers) a few days since, Stensland, the Chicago bank wrecker, announced that he would "have revenge." There are a few thousand of his thoroughly plucked dupes in the Windy City who have an idea that he got his revenge in advance—and every thing else that was not securely nailed down.

* * * *

Brother Charles Koonce, a well-known member of the Fifth Division chapel, has recently suffered one of the severest bereavements that can come to anyone—the death of his mother. Mrs. Koonce died at the family home, at Raleigh, N. C., about ten days ago. In common with many friends here and elsewhere, I tender my sincere sympathy to Mr. Koonce.

* * * *

The reclaiming of the offices of Howard, Cadick, McGill & Wallace, and Tomlinson took about twenty men from the ranks of the strikers; three others recently found places on the *Star*, and the Interstate Printing Company lately took several off the list. These reductions bring the list down to about 170. None of the strikers were put on in the office of the new morning paper, so I am told.

* * * *

The supreme court of Mexico has sentenced three American insurance swindlers to be shot. The precious trio didn't do anything but procure the death of a few heavily insured natives and collect the backsheesh due on their policies. If shooting should become popular as a punishment for insurance swindles in this country there would be a big slump in the membership of certain bon-ton clubs up New York way.

* * * *

One of the pleasures of the past week was to see Mr. W. S. Baker, one of the veteran copy editors in the Main Proof Room, back at his desk at work. Though just over a long and severe illness (during which a necessary surgical operation caused the loss of a leg), he looks like there is a whole lot of wholesome life left in him yet. I trust that these signs are true, and join his friends in the hope that there are yet many years of pleasant life in store for him.

* * * *

"It starts clean and will be kept clean," says the first issue of the Washington *Herald*, referring to itself. I sincerely hope so. "Cleanliness is next to godliness" applies to newspapers as well as to individuals. There is nothing in all the range of human effort more helpful to our complex civilization, so called, than clean, reputable newspapers; there is nothing which contains more deadly damnation to that same civilization than nasty ones—a species all too numerous.

* * * *

From the Colorado Springs *Labor News* of October 4 I learn that "D. L. Moynihan was admitted to the Union Printers' Home on September 26 from Columbia Union, No. 101, and assigned to the main building." Mr. Moynihan went to Denver several weeks ago, having been on the Home's waiting list since that time. "Denny" has many friends among his former coworkers in the Government Printing Office, where he was compositor and proof reader for a number of years, and all of these hope that a stay at the Home will bring back his health and restore him to his family and the activities of life—none more sincerely so than this writer.

* * * *

A certain good old hymn, if I remember aright, commences with the advice, "Cast your cares on Jesus," which is doubtless a proper thing to do in various contingencies of life; but when a member of an organization fails to meet his just obligations to that organization, and whiningly excuses his shortcomings by saying that he "took it to Jesus," even the religiously inclined are liable to be a bit sick. In all the recorded utterances of Jesus of Nazareth—the most splendid figure of all history—no one can point out anything that justifies anyone in a refusal to pay his just debts or excuse a creature cast in the image of man for being a traitor. Be a skunk if you will, but don't, in the name of high heaven, common sense, and good manners, charge it to Jesus.

* * * *

"God help the poor were it not for the poor" a wise man once said—a thought which came to me with great force when I read the following article in the Georgetown-South Park *Gazette* (Lon A. Shimp's paper) under the heading of "A noble act:"

The Building Trades Assembly of Seattle are entitled to a great deal of credit and the thanks of the civilized world for their humane act in giving time and money to bring the bodies of the victims of the *Valencia* dead from the bleak and barren shores of the Pacific back to civilization and giving them Christian burial.

The Chamber of Commerce took up this matter, but abandoned it after learning the expense and labor attached thereto. With practically unlimited capital this great commercial body could not afford to perform a noble and humane act.

But the organization of workingmen took it up, and in the face of much antagonism and some adverse criticism carried it to a successful issue.

The *Gazette* takes off its hat to the members of the Building Trades Assembly of Seattle.

* * * *

On a bright, crisp October morning—Monday last—Washington's new daily paper made its initial appearance. Fully as bright, as crisp, and as wholesome as the morning of its birth, the *Herald* found hearty welcome in thousands of the capital city's homes. In the editorial "Foreword" the statement is made that "the *Herald* intends to be as much of a fixture at the capital as the Washington Monument," which sounds like bounding faith and robust life—two things with which I hope the new venture will be well supplied. With Mr. Scott Bone at the head of the enterprise I have little doubt of the outcome. His training and his ability, added to the genuine gift of newspaper making which he possesses in a very marked degree, all spell success in an undertaking like that which he has essayed. That he and his coadjutors will achieve that success I sincerely trust. They deserve it.

* * * *

Colonel Puckette, of the Main Proof Room, accompanied by his family, is making a visit to old scenes and old friends in the Lone Star State. Those of us here who know Colonel Puckette regard him with respect and affection and hope that his holiday will be one of unalloyed pleasure. In addition to the joy of renewing old acquaintances and revisiting old haunts, it must be very pleasent to even a man of the Colonel's quiet tastes to have a home paper speak of him as does one of the Waco (Tex.) daily papers in a late issue. I quote a few sentences from that very complimentary article:

Col. Charles J. C. Puckette, his wife and their daughter, Miss Clara Lee Puckette, are in Waco. From 1879 until 1890 Colonel Puckette and family (coming from Louisiana, their native State, here) resided in Waco and were justly and highly esteemed. Colonel Puckette is a newspaper man, of experience and rare ability. He was associate editor of the Waco *Day* several years, and prior to that time was news editor of the Fort Worth *Gazette*, when Walter L. Malone, of beloved memory, was the head of that splendid paper. During his residence in Texas, Colonel Puckette did editorial work of as high order as has been done in this State. In 1890 he went to Louisiana again; saw editorial service at New Orleans and Baton Rouge, and then he removed to Washington. * * * Colonel Puckette is an ideal type of the Southern gentleman—a man one joys to know and be with. Miss Puckette, the daughter of the family, is a woman of pleasing and gracious personality. Miss Puckette is also possessed of marked literary ability, with prestige right fairly earned as one of the talented women writers of the South. Waco will give Colonel Puckette and family a cordial welcome.

* * * *

Scientists have recently broken out in a series of lectures thrashing over the old theory that men eat too much and too fast. "Eat a little and chew it a long time" seems to be the burden of their cry. More good luck for the "prosperous" wage-earner. With grub so high that even good wages look sick after going to market, he was beginning to despair; but thanks to the jocund college professor he is still o. k. Where he formerly bought two loaves he will now buy but one, "and chew it a long time." The luscious herring, which he was wont to munch for his morning meal, will now be divided by two (or mayhap four) and "chewed a long time." The bread and butter and bologna sausage which cheered him at high noon will now make such a delicately small bundle that he can put it in the off end of his tobacco box, and when the whistle blows he can "chew it a long time." At eventide, after he has walked home from his work (for much-chewed food will make him so strong he will not want to ride), and faces the charm of cabbage and corned beef, or pork and beans, or Irish stew, his esthetic senses will not be offended by large heaps of the same, but tiny platters of them will be served up to him by his good wife, and then he and his progeny and his frau can all "chew a long time" on a small amount. On Sunday, when he "blows himself" for a good dinner, the fowl or roast beef—the grand piece de resistance of the "groaning board"—will not be five or six pounds, as formerly, but a modest one of much less avoirdupois; the potatoes can be counted on the fingers of one hand; the pie or cake (if, perchance, even under the much chewing scheme, such can be afforded) will be beautifully small; even the gravy will be so much and so scientifically reduced that it will barely trickle through his becindered whiskers—everything will be so small, so esthetic, so chaste, so delicate, and the whole family can all "chew a long time" in mental unison and sweet physical concord. Great is nature as interpreted by these renowned and begowned science-mongers and bespectacled college professors. Even the soporific onion, chewed out of all semblance of vulgar size and penetrating smell, will become a choice confection instead of a rank scent breeder. The homely mess of kale or cabbage, which erstwhile filled the family market basket to the overflow point, will be reduced to the beauteously small proportions of a dainty tabloid bon-bon. Things are indeed shaping themselves to the comfort and peace and happiness of the fellow with the lean income as well as the ponderous-pursed plutocrat. Let us of the limited wad cheer up. A bit of bread, a small piece of meat, a spoonful of vegeta bles, a wee quantity of fruit, a pinch of salt, a mite of sugar, and then a long chew, a strong chew, and a chew all together, and the trick is turned, the problem is solved. No more the wolf will howl at our doors. We've got him scotched for keeps.

* * * *

I have been disillusioned—nay, more, I have been basely deceived. "For years and years and years and years," as the beloved old Billy Florence used to warble, I have believed that the Washington daily papers were the acme of enterprise in the news-finding and news-printing stunt. But a rude awakening has been mine. When a brand new daily paper appeared in this city the other day, and charmed me by its coming, I was all expectancy to see what the other providers of my mental pabulum would have to say about the newcomer—anxious to know if they would agree with me that it was a hummer. But alas! when shades of night were falling fast, and in my paws the *Times* I grasped, and hurriedly o'er it my eyes I passed, not a line about the new paper! Sad to think that my favorite evening illuminator had been so wretchedly "beat" as not to get such an item of news, I spent a restless night, cheered and sustained, however, by the thought that when morning came with its beautiful smile, and jocund day ambled o'er the misty mountain tops (or the nearer Mulligans Hill, which is hard by my Trinidad shack), I should see a gracious notice of the lusty babe of journalism in the columns of my beloved friend and mentor, the morning *Post*. A grisly horror seized my soul, as over it my wild eyes rolled, and not a word in it was told of the fair-browed and fresh-eyed youngster which had arrived within our gates the day before. But it was true—sadly true—if my eyes proved not false. Even the *Post*, with its matchless news service, had underwent the deadly and unparalled humiliation of an absolute beat! It didn't know a darned thing about the new morning paper which had appeared at its very doors—notwithstanding the highly complimentary and flattering fact that it looked enough like the *Post* to be its twin brother or sister.

It distressed me, it hurt me, it even riled me, that such a thing could be—that Brother McLean's bright young men could be so scandalously "beat." A friend suggested that these lapses of the *Times* and *Post* were the result of professional jealousy or newspaper grouch. That was too much. He was my friend no longer—I at once struck him from my list. "Base wretch!" I hissed, "the thought is utterly wicked and wrong, and is an assault on a noble and high-minded profession that I cannot and will not stand. Begone, thou foul-mouthed and evil-souled traitor." With which thrilling string of remarks I "got the hook" to him in short order. But still hope whispered her sweet words to me in the midst of my troubles. Though the sunshine had failed me, maybe the starshine would be true. Eagerly I traveled—"travailed" would doubtless be better—to a news stand and nervously grabbed a copy of the *Star*. My ebbing faith was rewarded. Dear old *Starpaper!* It had scored—it had not been "beat." It not only knew that Washington had another daily paper, but it actually was so cute—with all its alleged old-fashioned ways—that it told its readers who were to be the main makers of this esteemed contemporary. No wonder the ladies dote on the *Star*, for it pokes its news nose around so faithfully and intelligently that it can satisfy even their curiosity as to what is is going on. I bet it will be a long time before the other two papers stop rubbing the sore spot which was made when they failed to find out that the Capital City had a new paper.

W. N. BROCKWELL.

All Right Again.

The firm of McGill & Wallace and S. E. Tomlinson have acceded to the eight-hour day asked for by Columbia Typographical Union. It is expected that one or two more offices in the Typothetæ will come over in a short time.

A Frank Statement.

George E. Howard, of the George E. Howard Printing Co., made the following statement, when asked by a reporter of one of the daily papers of this city to state why he again agreed to employ members of Columbia Typographical Union:

It meant either the ruin of my business or the employment of six union printers, and I accepted the alternative of remaining in business.

In explaining his action, Mr. Howard says that he realized some time ago that the fight, as far as he was concerned, was a losing one. He was induced to join the Typothetæ, he says, by the promise that he would be supplied with sufficient labor, even though it might mean the closing of other printing establishments. These promises, he avers, were not kept, and he realized that if he held out against the union much longer it would mean the closing of his own shop and the loss of thousands of dollars. Competent labor could not be had at any price, Mr. Howard states, and the nonunion men he employed, he explains, were thoroughly unreliable and incapable of turning out first-class work.

Mr. Howard says further:

I found that two of these men were motormen, one was a bricklayer, and one a blacksmith. It is needless to state that they were at sea in a printing shop. My attitude toward the union has always been friendly. In fact, I have always maintained the eight-hour day and the union scale of wages. In taking back these printers I simply did so in the interest of my business, and think that any sensible business man, with as much to lose and as little to gain, would have done the same.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

The Shorter Workday.

The Australian workers are making a move for a six hour day. At a recent meeting of the Carlton Trades Council a motion prevailed that the American and British labor bodies be invited to join the six-hour movement.

Oysters in every style, Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1906.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 5 H street northwest (office of Columbia Credit Co.)

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Bar a decided inclination to resemble the *Post* typographically, the *Herald* is eminently satisfactory and its appearance is greeted with commendation.

Charles Bauers, Monotype operator of the Fourth, has resigned.

Wiley Davis resigned Wednesday of this week, leaving for his home in Georgia. A month later he will pursue his vocal studies in Berlin.

The church paper of St. Patrick's parish now carries the label, being printed at the Inter-State.

The current *Typographical Journal* is interesting, containing the convention proceedings and contributions from Messrs. Kreiter, Ramsey, and Pafflow.

Of course you read *Ridgeway's*, the new weekly issue in fourteen cities. The management have builded better than they knew. The local issue is printed at the Cadick office and I take it the thirteen other issues are supplied by Union offices. It is a fitting substitute for *The Saturday Evening Post*. The name of W. S. McKean, jr., appears as circulation manager.

H. S. SUTTON.

The Modern Moses.

By Rev. Charles Stelzle.

Earliest of labor leaders was Moses, the man who delivered from a cruel bondage the millions of Israelites who served the Pharoah of Egypt.

The development of a leader is always a slow process. This is particularly true in the industrial world. For in the labor movement there is so much at stake, and there are so many interests involved that the raw enthusiast cannot be entrusted with the power of leadership.

Enthusiasm there must be, but it must be an enthusiasm founded upon intelligence and a genuine experience.

It required forty years of solitude in the land of Midian to transform the hot-blooded Moses, the adopted son of Pharoah's daughter, into the modest Moses whose name has become a synonym for meekness.

"Learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptian," nevertheless he needed the solitary life of the shepherd on the hillside to prepare him for the great task of leading out into liberty the slaves of the Egyptian ruler.

If ever Moses was a glib talker he forgot how to use this weapon of the spellbinder, for when he was called to his work we are told that he himself protested, saying that he was "slow of speech." Perhaps both his modesty and his inability to speak fluently were in his favor as a labor leader, for his task was one which demanded not burning orations, but patient endurance. When he appeared before the oppressor of his brethren, his symbol of power was a shepherd's crook—typical of his former occupation, and witness that he, too, came from the ranks, and that his heart beat true to that of his suffering kinsmen.

He came, too, with the consciousness of a sure victory, because he knew that his cause was just. But more than that, he was confident because he came in the spirit of a strong moral faith. This emancipation which he was about to witness was more than an economic deliverance dependent upon brute strength, and the ability of a mere man to exercise unusual power. He had back of him the Omnipotent God of Abraham, of Isaac, and of Jacob, the forefathers of the afflicted Israelites.

It was the religious element in this movement which made it all-powerful. The deliverance was to come so that the Israelites might worship more freely the God of their fathers. He was to become their Ruler and their Leader.

This day awaits another Moses—aye, many such. For again the masses need to be led out of bondage. Not always the bondage of the ancient Israelites, although there is still a call for such service, but the bondage which enslaves man to his lower self.

The qualities that were so conspicuous in Moses must be found in the modern leader. He must be of the people, for he must understand their needs. He must have had an experience which sobered him, so that he is familiar with the deeper, truer things of life. He must depend not so much upon his speech as upon his character.

He must have the power which can come alone through the consciousness that his cause is just, and that back of him, too, as He was back of Moses, stands the God of the common people, Who is saying through him: "Let My people go."

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

Spokane (Wash.) Labor Notes.

By AUGUST WOLF.

SPOKANE, WASH., *October 4.*

Edward McMorrow, international organizer for the street railway men, and E. A. Cooney, local organizer for the American Federation of Labor, have formed a union of street railway carmen, with a charter membership of 200. The purpose of the organization is to better the condition of its members.

Spokane had a similar union three years ago, but owing to the lack of interest the union gave up its charter. At that time there was no opposition, nor is there this year; however, the union was not recognized, the several companies maintaining their right to employ men regardless of the union. It is purposed to increase the membership to take in every man in the employ of the electric lines and present a new wage schedule next spring. At present the men appear to be satisfied, since an increase was recently granted by several lines.

* * * *

E. A. Cooney, president of the Central Labor Union and local organizer for the American Federation of Labor, has just been elected a delegate to the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Minneapolis, Minn., November 8.

A. G. Anderson, business agent of the Federal Union, says in a note: "I can place six men in positions paying $5.50 a day if they are capable of cement finishing. We have many of these men in our union, but there is more work than men. Besides the cement finishers I can also place a number of laborers."

Reports submitted to the Central Labor Union of Spokane at its last meeting show that the wages of boilermakers on railroads have been increased from 37½ to 39 cents an hour, the scale for helpers being raised from $2.12 to $2 25 a day.

Unions affiliated with the Central Labor Union of Spokane showed an unusual increase in membership, it being reported that per capita taxes had been paid for 2,127 members, with more than 500 yet to pay. Practically every union in the city, with the exception of the Carpenters, is now listed with the Central Body, which is stronger to-day than it has ever been in its history. The conservative estimate of the number of union men in Spokane places the figure at 4,000.

National Organizer Burton, of the Street Car Men's Union, at a meeting of the Central Labor Union a few nights ago, announced that that organization is in a flourishing condition and gives promise of being successful in every way. He will leave in a few days for the East, stopping at Duluth, Minn., and the Twin Cities on the way.

J. N. Shrader, of Portland, Oreg., national organizer for Washington and Oregon, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, addressed a large gathering of working men in Oliver Hall Sunday evening on "Organized Labor; its Cause Effect and Object."

Joseph H. Boyd, president and general manager of the national Iron Works, and former president of the city council of Spokane, announced after a conference with G. W. Miller, business agent for the structural trades, that he will hereafter run an open shop. No trouble is threatened, but Mr. Miller is of the opinion that it is only a question of a short time when the closed shop will prevail.

Two new members were added to the Local No. 73 of the International Brotherhood of Elecrrical Workers.

Local No. 101 of Teamsters' Union added four members to its list at the last meeting. The business agent reported that all members of the union are employed and a general state of prosperity is being enjoyed by the teamsters of Spokane.

For District Suffrage.

At the recent convention of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, held at Detroit, Mich., Chas. W. Winslow, of Local No. 5, of this city, introduced the following resolution, which was adopted:

Whereas the District of Columbia, in which is situated the city of Washington, with its 324,000 inhabitants, is denied the right of suffrage; and

Whereas 20,000 of the citizens of the city of Washington who are thus deprived are members of organized labor; therefore be it

Resolved, That the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers go on record as favoring the granting by Congressional legislation the citizens of the District of Columbia the right of suffrage; and be it further

Resolved, That the individual members of this Association use their best efforts to have members of Congress from their respective districts instructed to aid in the passage of legislation looking to the relief of the citizens of the District of Columbia.

Columbia Typographical Union.

The vote on the propositions submitted to the referendum by the last I. T. U. convention will be taken on Wednesday, October 17, between the hours of 12 noon and 6 p. m. Night chapels may take up the vote at the close of work on the morning of the 17th. All returns must be in the hands of the canvassing board at the Temple not later than 7 p. m. the above date. Polls will be open at the secretary's chapel between 3 and 6 p. m.

T. C. PARSONS,
President.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

A Swell Number.

The October issue of *The Typographical Journal* carries over 400 pages. This is due to the convention proceedings being in that issue. It is a credit to Secretary Bramwood, when it is considered that the eight-hour strike has added a great deal of work incident to his office.

Looking back to the first issues of the *Journal* the present number shows the progress of the organization in the past two decades, the growth of the official journal being coincident with the progress and growth of the International Typographical Union. From an economic standpoint the sending of the official journal to every member has been clearly demonstrated to have been a wise move, and placed the publication on a solid financial basis.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

Corncobs as Food.

Editor TRADES UNIONIST:

The discovery that alcohol can be manufactured from corncobs has not yet caused a serious falling off in the visible supply of breakfast foods.

A full sensing of the amount of truth in this implication of the *Post's* funny man would surprise even him. One is reminded of a patent issued a few years ago for machinery to prepare corncobs "for animal and human food." As there is absolutely no nutrition in cobs, this was a frank avowal of a purpose to adulterate and defraud. In view of the stuff fed to us these days, it is no wonder one's table of contents becomes squabbled, and his digestive tract has to get as busy as a one-armed man with the eczema.

J. P. M.

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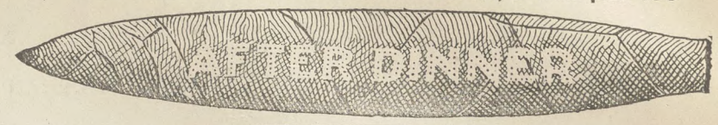
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NAVY YARD ITEMS.

DIPLOMACY, IGNORANCE, HVPOCRISY.

In one of our great department stores there is an employe who is discharged several times during the day.

Mrs. Blank, for instance, rushes into the proprietor's office to complain that one of the clerks has given her insolence, or failed to pay her proper attention.

The proprietor immediately rings for the employe, whom we will call Mr. Smith. On entering the presence of his employer he is met with the statement "that this lady complains that one of the clerks in your department has been insolent, and as you are aware that I deal only with the head of a department you can consider yourself discharged for allowing such conduct on the part of one of the employes."

In a pathetic manner the employe remonstrates on the injustice done him in this manner: "Sir, I have been guilty of no offense. I have a large family to support, and they must suffer as well as I for the faults of others."

Turning to the lady he asks if he has given her any offense. The lady immediately informs the proprietor that as this gentleman is not responsible for the insult she has received it would be unjust on the part of the proprietor to dismiss him.

"Madam," replies the proprietor, "I have a certain rule for this establishment; one I never break. I hold the head of each department responsible for the acts of the employes in that department. Mr. Smith you are discharged."

The employe leaves the office to resume his duties. The lady departs, indignant at the proprietor, and heartily ashamed of her conduct, while the proprietor congratulates himself that justice has been done to all.

This is Diplomacy.

* * * *

In the City of Baltimore several years ago a man was appointed a member of the "Beauty Squad," the popular name given to the police of that city.

After receiving instructions from his superior officer as to his duties he took his beat, and as he paced up and down he no doubt had pleasant thoughts of the time when he would be promoted to a sergeancy. While he was speculating on the future possibilities a figure approached. It was a workman on his way home, tired from his day's work. The man had suffered for years with rheumatism so that it had affected his powers of locomotion.

"Halt," said the officer as he approached. "You are under arrest."

When the prisoner was haled before the Captain and the charge of "drunk and disorderly placed against him by the new recruit, the Captain was astonished, as the man at the bar was his next door neighbor; one whom he knew to be a strict temperance man and an excellent citizen.

"Have you not made a mistake officer as to this man being drunk?"

"May be I have," replied the officer; "but Captain, he was disorderly."

"How so," inquired the Captain.

"Why, sir, when I arrested him he looked at me in a disorderly manner."

It is needless to state the prisoner was immediately released, while the officer was cited before the trial board next day and dismissed for what I term Ignorance.

Leaving the diplomat and the officer to settle their troubles satisfactory to themselves, I want my readers to go with me to a city not a thousand miles from Washington.

In that city is a great manufacturing establishment in which several thousand men are employed. The time is near the close of the day's work. The foreman of one of the divisions is sitting in the office with his head bowed. Possibly he is dreaming of the many happy days of the past when he was associated with his colleagues at their weekly meetings; how he had embraced every opportunity to speak at these meetings on the good of the Union; how he had lifted his voice against oppression by the bosses, and how he had appealed to his brothers to hang together or they would hang separately. Or perchance he was dreaming of the last pink tea to which he had invited the superintendent, and how he had endeavored to impress upon that individual the fact that it was essential to promote him to a foremanship if the superintendent was desirous of making his administration a grand success. Or probably he was looking down the vista of time when he saw himself disowned by the superintendent, despised by his colleagues, an Ishmael, a wanderer with no eyes to pity and no hand to save.

His reveries were broken, however, by the entrance of several of the employes, one of whom remarked: "Mr. Jones, you as well as we are aware of the inharmonious feeling existing in your department between the master and the men. We also know that if you will give us a hearing all these differences can be satisfactorily settled and harmony restored. Will you receive a committee for that purpose?"

"It is impossible," said the foreman, rising to his feet, "my time is so precious that it will be impossible even for a moment to listen to your complaints."

"But" continued the chairman, "do you not consider that if harmony can be restored through this conference much will be gained, not only for the employes, but advantages to your chief?"

"Again, I say," replied the foreman, "take your troubles to the superintendent; he has probably the time and inclination to hear you, which I have not. Go back to your work."

A few days after this conversation occurred the committee waited on the superintendent and stated their case.

"While I am always glad to see any of the boys who desire to call on me to rectify a wrong, why is it that you have not made your appeal through your foreman?" inquired the superintendent.

On being informed that every effort to that effect had been in vain, he immediately sent for the foreman and inquired why he had not given an audience to his employes.

"Sir," replied the foreman, "it was my intention to have given them an audience, but the speaker looked at me in such a disorderly manner that I refused them."

The superintendent, after stating to the committee that as he was new to the business and felt the great responsibilities resting upon him, having never before held such an important position, he would be highly gratified if all the little differences between the foreman and his man could be settled satisfactorily. "I am always ready, continued he, "to be convinced that any of my foremen are wrong, and if proven so they will lose their official heads, but at the same time I want you to understand that it will be impossible for any committee to convince me of that fact. Go back to your work, boys, and if you have any reason for complaint drop in an see me."

The committee withdrew, not at all satisfied. If they could have assumed invisible forms and have re-entered the office of the superintendent a moment later they would have been treated to a scene something on this order:

Grasping the foreman by the hand the superintendent exclaimed: "Well done, thy good and faithful Ananias Thou art the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of this establishment. What a prime minister thou would make for the Sick Man of Europe. Continue on thy way. Shout unionism at your meetings and the "scab" in your department. Continue this good work, and as thou hast been faithful over a few things I swear by the halo that surrounds me that I will yet make you a ruler in the House of Israel. Get back to thy work, thou Jubalum of King Solomon's Temple."

I leave the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST the privilege of supplying proper name for this. I would name it Hypocrisy.

TIM TICKLE.

Own a Home.

Employees of the Navy Yard may be interested in knowing that No. 126 E street southeast, a handsome brick of seven rooms and bath, can be purchased for a reasonable price on reasonable terms. Apply (after 5 p. m.) to August Donath, 1328 Eighth street northwest.

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Navy Yard Bowling League.

The sporting fraternity on the Hill connected with the Navy Yard have formed a Navy Yard Bowling League. Their headquarters are at Bowen's bowling parlors, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The officers and teams are as follows:

OFFICERS.

H. T. LaClair, president; J. Talbert, vice-president; T. F. Dornin, secretary; L. H. Disney, treasurer, and F. H. Litchfield, scorer.

TEAMS.

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Breech Mechanism Shop—Litchfield, Fowler, Rigby, Jenkins, and McGinness.

A schedule of five games per week for twenty weeks has been arranged.

During the month of September a tournament was held in which the following high averages were made for twenty-five games:

J. P. Redeker, 175; J. Fowler, 174; H. Scherrer, 169; James Kates, 165; J. Nussear, 164; M. McCormack, 159; J. Carroll, 157; J. O'Donnell, 156; and Chas. Warner, 155.

Resolutions Adopted.

At the regular quarterly meeting of the Ex-Delegates' Association of Columbia Typographical Union, the following resolutions on the death of the late James H. Platt were adopted:

Whereas it has pleased the Divine Ruler to remove from our midst one of the organizers of the Ex-Delegates' Association, and a most earnest worker for the glory and benefit of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101; and

Whereas the members of the Ex-Delegates' Association share in common with all our brother members of No. 101 that a stauch and true friend of our Union, and unionism generally, has been called to his heavenly reward; therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our sympathy and condolence, sharing with them the loss to the Association of a spirit so gentle, noble, and true.

Resolved further, that we express for both this Association and Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, that a most valued and earnest member has been called to his reward and that his wise counsel will be missed.

Resolved further, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and copy be sent to THE TRADES UNIONIST for publication.

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Weber is All Right.

August Weber, 813 Maryland avenue northeast, dealer in paints, hardware, and general household supplies, has had some of his printed matter sent back with stickers on it. Mr. Weber has a printing office of his own, does his own work, and while he cannot use the label he will not abuse the privilege in looking for work outside of his own establishment.

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Leave Great Falls Station, a. m.: 6.00, 6.20, 6.57, 7.30, 8.00, 8.31, 9.01, 9.31, 10.01, 10.31, 11.01, 11.31; p. m.: 12.01, 12.31, 1.01, 1.31, 2.01, 2.31, 3.01, 3.31, 4.01, 4.31, 5.01, 5.31, 6.01, 6.31, 7.01, 7.31, 8.01, 8.31, 9.01, 9.31, 10.01, 10.31, 11.01, 11.31, 12.01, 12.31.

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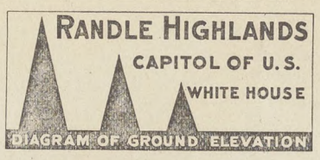
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Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

Plate Printers of North America, International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. Bert V. Wolfe, president, 235 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple third Monday in each month.

STRUCTURAL BUILDING TRADES.

Structural Building Trades Alliance of America, Washington Branch, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hall No. 3, Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Thos. E. Arnold, President; James S. O'Hagan, Secretary, 507 S street northwest.

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[Where not otherwise specified, meetings are held at night.]

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Secretary, J. G. Schmidt, 722 Sixth street northeast.

Bakery Wagon Drivers, No. 33:
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Thos. C. Fox, 440 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 239 (white):
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 727 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, E. H. Measer, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 305 (colored):
Meets first and third Thursday of each month, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Wm. A. Bowie, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Bartender's League, No. 75:
Meets on first and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., 430 Eighth street northwest (Arion Hall).
Secretary, J. F. McCarthy, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers, No. 234:
Meets first and third Sundays, at 10.30 a. m., Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, W. H. Schaefer, 1404 E street southeast.

Bookbinders Union, No. 4:
Meets first Tuesday of each month, Typographical Temple.
Secretary, J. A. Stockman, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers Union, No. 251:
Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, Building Trades Hall, 10 a. m.
Secretary, W. H. Ryan, 927 Georgia ave e.

Brewery Workers, No. 118:
Meets the second and last Sunday in each month, 9 a. m., Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Wm. Hellmuth, 517 Ninth street northeast.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Milford Spohn, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5:
Meets every Friday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, G. W. Nyman, 1506 Eighth street northwest.

Butcher Workmen and Meat Cutters, No. 148:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (Bessler's).
Secretary, Geo. Bakersmith, 3548 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 1:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 16, 30; Aug. 13, 27; Sept. 10, 24; Oct. 8, 22; Nov. 5, 19; Dec. 3, 17, 31.
Secretary, Fred Hook, 1034 Sixth street northeast.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 2:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 23; Aug. 6, 20; Sept. 3, 17; Oct. 1, 15, 29; Nov. 12, 26; Dec. 10, 24.
Secretary, A. E. Kay, 2145 N street n. w.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 3:
Meets every two weeks, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Meeting nights: July 17, 31; Aug. 14, 28; Sept. 11, 25; Oct. 9, 23; Nov. 6, 20; Dec. 4, 18.
Secretary, Wm. S. McGrew, 1524 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Carpet Mechanics, No. 1:
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, 516 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Glenn J. Cooper, 412 New York avenue northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72:
Meets Thursday night, 1108 E street n. w.
Secretary, Henry C. Stein, 715 S street n. w.

Cigarmakers Union, No. 110:
Meets every Saturday, 737 Seventh street northwest (Wassaman's).
Secretary, J. F. Bradengeyer, 474 K street southwest.

Commercial Telegraphers Union, No. 24:
Meets at Typographical Temple, first Sunday in each month.
Secretary, Chas. E. Daly, 610 Fourteenth street northwest.

rug Clerks, Registered, No. 240:
Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month, 11.30 p. m., Jolly Fat Mens' Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, Fred T. Hafelfinger, 1907 Fourth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26:
Meets every Thursday, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Secretary, Geo. A. Neal, 245 N. Capitol st.

Electrical Workers, No. 148:
Meets 430 Eighth street northwest every Wednesday (Arion Hall).
Secretary, H. C. Holliday, Rec. Secy. and Business Agent, 1037 Thirtieth st. n. w.

Electrotype Moulders and Finishers, No. 17:
Meets 721 Sixth street northwest on first Thursday in each month (Wonn's Hall).
Secretary, H. C. Poppe, 17 T street n. e.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10:
Meets Building Trades Hall, first and third Fridays.
Secretary J. Faulstick, Bethesda, Md.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77:
Meets Thursday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, F. J. Nichols, 914 C street northeast.

Engineers, No. 94:
Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 609 F street northwest.
Secretary, Chas. H. McDowell, 452 Brown's Court northwest.

Engineers, Stationary, No. 99:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, every Tuesday night.
Secretary, A. W. Leeke, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union, No. 8193:
Meets third Monday in each month, at the homes of members.
Secretary, Catherine Costigan, 1234 Tenth street northwest.

Firemen, Stationary, No. 63:
Meets Building Trades Hall every Tuesday.
Secretary, Norment Ward, 1505 H street northeast.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch:
Meets third Tuesday of each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Bennett, 627 L street northeast.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533:
Meets at Home Life Insurance Co. Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays.
Secretary, C. A. Pfau, 1207 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21:
Meets first and third Mondays, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Dennis Brown, 1212 Fourth street northwest.

Horse Shoers Union, No. 17:
Meets Building Trades Hall on second and fourth Wedesday of each month.
Secretary, Wm. T. E. Hesen, 227 A street southeast.

Hospital Attendants, No. 8097:
Meets Haines Hall, Anacostia, D. C., on the first and fourth Wednesdays.
Secretary, C. W. Teates, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, No. 430:
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, George Whitford, 501 K street southwest.

Iron Molders, No. 215:
Meets on the first and third Friday of each month, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast (Jenning's Hall).
Secretary, Chas. Bailey, 1428 K street southeast.

Iron Workers, No. 64, Architectural:
Meets every Friday night, Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, H. A. Miller, 71 L street n. e.

Laborers, Stone and Building, No. 46:
Meets the first and third Fridays of each month Eleventh and Q streets northwest.
Secretary. Jas. Conners, 1632 Fourth street northwest.

Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174:
Meets every Wednesday at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Francis G. Eppley, 623 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge, No. 193:
Meets every Thursday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, R. S. Newham, 935 E street southwest.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523:
Secretary, L. W. Kearney, 19 O street northeast.

Marble and Slate Cutters, Interior, No. 5:
Meets first and third Wednesdays, Building Trades Halls.
Secretary, George Edmonds, 423 Queen st., Alexandria, Va.

Mill Workers' Helpers, No. 11485:
Meets every Tuesday 824 Second street southeast.
Secretary, Charles Brown.

Musicians, No. 161:
Meets on first and third Sundays, 2 p. m., at Fat Men's Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, C. P. Huestis, 15 Sixth street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296:
Meets second Wednesday of each month 514 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, J. S. Allison, 1212 M street n. e.

Painters, No. 368:
Meets every Friday 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, Hugh D. Digney, 1108 E street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420:
Meets every Wednesday 625 Louisiana avenue northwest.
Secretary, Chas. A. Maidens, 1734 F street northwest.

Pattern Makers' Association:
Meets first and third Mondays at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, L. A. Costigan, 1236 Eleventh street northwest.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17:
Meets first Monday in every month, Typographical Temple, 8 p. m.
Secretary, H. L. Phillips, The Raymond, 814 Twenty-second street northwest.

Plate Engravers, American Society of:
Meets on the first Saturday of each month, at American Home Life Building Hall, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, George Hergesheimer, 1018 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Plate Printers, No. 2:
Meets second Sunday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Julius Staats, Kensington, Md.

Plumbers, No. 5:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, James S. O'Hagan, 507 S st. n. w.

Presbyterian Ministers Association of Washington, D. C., and vicinity:
Meets at church of Covenant, second and fourth Mondays of month, at 10.30 a. m.
Secretary, Rev. T. E. Davis, 325 Eleventh street northwest.

Press Feeders and Assistants, No. 42:
Meets Typographical Temple on the first Thursday of each month.
Secretary, Miss Josephine Mulcahy, 29 N street northwest.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1:
Meets first Saturday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Henry Jaeger, 3313 Ninth street northeast, Brookland, D. C.

Retail Clerks, No. 262:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, A. Stern, 1015 Eighth street n. w.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, R. G. M. Ross, Brentwood, Md.

Soda Water, Mineral Water and Bottled Beer Wagon Drivers, No. 372:
Meets third Thursday, Jennings Hall, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, H. Powers, 1416 U street n. w.

Steam Fitters, No. 10:
Meets second and fourth Thursday at 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, S. D. Zea, 2108 G street n. w.

Steel and Copperplate Cleaners, No. 8810:
Meets first Tuesday in month at 905 E street northwest.
Secretary, R. Bender, 1626 Marion st. n. w.

Stone Masons, No. 2:
Meets at Arion Hall, No. 430 Eighth street northwest, first and third Mondays.
Secretary, William S. Burns, 316 South Capitol street.

Stone and Marble Cutters:
Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at Jonadab Hall.
Secretary, Frank McGrath, 600 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Typewriters, and Assistants Union, No. 11773:
Meets second Tuesday of each month, 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, Frank F. Hartwell, 6636 Brightwood avenue, Takoma Park, D. C.

Tailors Union, No. 188:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, I. Geraci, 711 Seventh street n. w.

Theatrical Stage Employees, No. 22:
Secretary, E. H. McMichael, 1912 K street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, Mosaic and Encaustic:
Meets first and third Thursdays, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Edward H. Stevens, 2006 Second street northwest.

Tile Layers Helpers, No. 12:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Joseph Pettus, 3515 O street n. w.

Typographical Union, Columbia, No. 101:
Meets on the third Sunday of each month, 2.30 p. m., Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Geo. G. Seibold, Typographical Temple.

Upholsterers Union, No. 58:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.

Window Cleaners Union, No. 12012:
Meets first and third Sundays, Room 8, 524 Tenth street northwest, 9 a. m.
Secretary, B. McCollum, 433 I street northwest.

Profits the Label Movement.

"On the first of August it was estimated the printers' unions had spent $2,000,000 in its eight-hour strike," says the *Painter and Decorator*. "That is an enormous sum for one organization to raise," for less than $60,000 was received from outside sources. And it is also a great amount to spend on a movement in which not more than 5,000 men are involved. But the printers know their business and they are giving a splendid illustration of the virility of labor organizations despite attacks made on them. The printers feel that they are making their last great fight; that the castigation the unfair employers are receiving will deter them from being 'gay' in future controversies. And by the same token the Parryites, who so gleefully set out 'to do' the printers, have learned a thing or two about how a union can fight. In this way other trades will reap a rich harvest of profitable peace from the millions the printers have sown on the field of battle. More power to them, and may they soon recuperate from their long, winning fight."

Monument for McNeill.

The executive board of Massachusetts state branch of the American Federation of Labor has decided to erect a monument over the grave of the veteran labor leader, George E. McNeill. At a recent meeting of the council the secretary was directed to immediately send a circular letter to every union in Massachusetts asking an appropriation for the monument.

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Stand by your union in the midst of adversity as well as of prosperity. This is the true moral courage. If you are a union man at heart you will never say that you are going to quit the union because you have a grievance against some member, or because you do not like the action of the union on some particular matter. The true unionism that is in you, if there be any, will be proven by your ability and willingness to accept in a manful way the will of the majority and in accepting that will as your own. Grumbling and "knocking" will not serve your purpose in this world, nor will it accomplish your end if you are looking for the good results we all so much desire.—*Justice.*

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 19. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1906. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Sam De Nedrey Elected Delegate to Next A. F. of L. Convention.

CANDIDATES GET INDORSEMENT

Resolution of Condolence on the Illness of Milford Spohn—Allison Gives De Nedrey a Run for Delegate—Indorsing Candidates Meets With Opposition.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8.15 p, m. on Monday, President Adams in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Amalgamated Carpenters, First Branch: A. Hartin, E. C. Kellogg, J. H. Humpherson, J. W. Leedy, and J. Kirkbeck.

Electrical Workers, No. 148: T. A. Johnson, H. J. Wright, and R. C. Rodger.

Papereangers Union, No. 420: Wm. Tubman and R. Bates, vice H. J. Wells and E. L. Hoffman.

MILFORD SPOHN.

Delegate Dickman announced the serious illness of Delegate Milford Spohn, and introduced the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Whereas the sorrowful information has been conveyed to this Central Labor Union of the serious illness of our fellow-delegate, Milford Spohn; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union hereby expresses the deepest sympathy for our afflicted brother and for his loved family, entertaining the fond hope that he may be spared to resume his wonted activities in behalf of humanity.

Resolved further, That a copy of these resolutions be given to the press for publication.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Local No. 22, Theatrical Stage Employes, asking what disposition had been made of the grievance against Majestic Theater. Referred to Grievance Committee.

From Central Trades and Labor Assembly (Tampa, Fla.), asking for support of the label in the fight against the trust factories. Referred to Label Committee.

From Longshoremen's Union No. 1 (San Pedro, Cal.), asking for aid in the lockout now in that city since last August. Placed on file.

INDORSEMENTS.

From Electrotype Moulders and Finishers Union, No. 17, indorsing action of Central Labor Union in placing the following firms on "We Do Not Patronize List:"

The Curtis Publishing Co., publishers of *Saturday Evening Post* and *Ladies' Home Journal*.

The Miller-Kopp Co., George C. Esher, Chas. Malnati, William Jardine, Philip Smith, J. Veihmyer & Son, A. Low & Son.

Bobinger Bros., Cabin John Bridge, Md.

Carl Hoffman, baker, all markets.

Naval Gun Factory Band.

B. F. Riegel, J. T. Springmann Sons, J. A. Wineberger, and William Walter's Sons.

Thomas McCarthy, saloonist, Second and H streets northwest.

From Local No. 63, Stationary Firemen, indorsing action in placing Thomas McCarthy, saloonist, on "We Do Not Patronize List."

CALL OF UNIONS.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72: Delegate Fegan reported that they were still out and intended to make a fight to the finish on the open shop proposition.

Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101: Delegate Roberts introduced the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to call upon the proper authorities of the District to ascertain if any printing is being done which is paid for by the District in violation of the eight-hour law.

The chair appointed Delegates Ring, Feeney and Sprague on the committee.

Horseshoers: Delegate Hesen stated that his Union desired to express its thanks to the special committee to visit Holmes & Son in their behalf, and acknowledged the good work done by the committee.

Fraternal Delegate Skellinger asked for information relative to sweat shop products. He was informed that the label on a garment or article was the only safe way to distinguish it.

Stationary Firemen: Called attention to progress of American Ice Co. grievance, and looked for an early settlement.

Stenographers and Typewriters: Delegates Sherier and Hartwell introduced the following resolution, which was adopted:

Whereas the labor organizations throughout the District of Columbia of necessity have more or less typewriting, stenographic, clerical, and accounting work to be performed; and

Whereas there is a bona fide association of Stenographers, Typewriters, Bookkeepers and Assistants affiliated with this body; therefore

Be it Resolved, That this body request the affiliated Local Unions to employ members of Local Union No. 11773 and none other in this capacity.

SPECIAL ORDER.

The special order of business at 9 p. m. being the election of a delegate to the American Federation of Labor, the chair declared the matter before the house.

Delegate Dickman moved to reconsider the vote of last meeting relative to sending a delegate.

The point being made that Delegate Dickman being absent at last meeting could not move a reconsideration, the chair ruled that the motion of Delegate Dickman was in order.

An appeal being taken from the decision of the chair, the chair was not sustained.

The motion being renewed by delegates who were present at last meeting it was put and the motion to reconsider was lost.

Nominations being in order, the names of Sam De Nedrey, of Columbia Typographical Union, and C. E. Allison, of Steam Fitters Union, No. 10, were placed in nomination.

A ballot being taken, resulted—De Nedrey, 51; Allison, 51.

The chair announced another ballot should be taken, which resulted—De Nedrey, 54; Allison, 50.

NEW BUSINESS.

Delegate De Nedrey reported that he had been unable to secure a list of names of candidates of Congress for indorsement from the American Federation of Labor.

On motion, it was agreed that delegates should present names for indorsement.

The following candidates were then indorsed:

Hon. Wm. Hughes, New Jersey.
Geo. A. Tracy, San Francisco, Cal.
John T. Hunt, St. Louis, Mo.
H. J. Gottlob, Newark, N. J.
John T. Ramsey, Illinois.

The hour of 11 p. m. being reached, the chair (Delegate De Nedrey) declared the meeting adjourned.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

G. P. O. JINGLES.

MISTER CARR—TAKE THE NEXT.

Our old soldier friend Carr, who "fit" and bled in the war,
Sacrificing an arm to give secession a jar,
Is the big "cock of the walk," with a masterful stride,
In Avenue Jackson, where only darkies abide;
And not only that, but a jolly joker is he,
And muck-raker as well, with tongue unbridled and free.
But he doesn't do any harm, nor make any one mad,
Because the jokes that he cracks are not al to the bad.
Still don't Mister Carr him, and afford him pretext
For advising you with a grin to wait for the next;
And yet long you might wait, and even travel afar,
Ere a chance you would get to board another such Carr,
And 'specially not since McCutcheon and Wheeler, ahone!
As conductor and brakeman always run this Carr alone.

—H. A. McP.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

As the result of a movement started a year ago nearly 90 per cent of the union printers of the United States now enjoy the eight-hour day.

Oysters in every style, Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

Although the Government may not interfere with the "freedom of contract" act, it can protect workmen in occupations where excessive hours impair the health of the employees.—*Exchange.*

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

In honor of the celebration of the Spanish War Veterans the men in the shops of the Naval Gun Factory decorated handsomely. The first prize was awarded to E. G. C. Shop for best designs and elaborate display. The booby prize, by unanimous consent, was awarded to Miscellaneous Shop.

The members of the Navy Yard football team have become so chesty since they defeated the Georgetown team that they are parading around the Yard with their noses elevated about sixty degrees. There are some mean people in the Yard who claim that the Georgetown lads were simply feeding the Navy Yard boys bait preparatory to a complete finish at the next game.

Joseph A. Reece, of the Tool Division, died at his residence, 2143 N street northwest, last Friday, of pneumonia. He was a true trades unionist and a consistent Christian. His face was familiar to all who listen to the services of the Salvation Army, as he was an active worker in their ranks. His funeral took place on Sunday, under the auspices of Columbia Lodge of Machinists. His remains were temporarily deposited in the vault at Glenwood Cemetery.

Ex-President Cleveland recently remarked that the nomination of W. R. Hearst is an inflictive one. By what right he forms such an opinion I cannot explain. Certainly not as a Democrat, for I am informed he never voted that ticket but four times in his life, and three of these times was for himself. If there ever was an infliction on the people of this country it was his last administration. I voted for him twice, and every time I think of it I feel like it would be a pleasure if some one would kick me.

Commodore Smithson, accompanied by Chief Engineer Mow and Quartermaster Charley Love, have returned from a ducking trip down the Potomac River. They report, and there is no reason to doubt their veracity, that the ducks, mistaking them for a party headed by George Washington Bings, just dropped into their boat without being shot at—at least that is what Love says. The Commodore just hypnotized them. I have not seen any of the ducks, however, although Foreman Lynch informs me that he expects to feast on canvas-backs for the next week. If I was asked my opinion o the matter, I would say that crow-ducks, and not canvas-backs, are in order at the present time.

Stuart Reid, a special organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and who had charge of the itinerary of President Gompers and staff during the Maine campaign, was a welcome visitor Wednesday evening to Columbia Lodge, of which he is a member. Brother Reid gave a recital of the campaign, which was very interesting. In closing his remarks he stated that if ever the true history of the Maine campaign is written it will be shown that Representative Ltttiefield (who claims that Gompers really elected him) was not elected by several thousand votes, but simply counted in. Brother Reid, who is fast recovering from a spell of sickness from over-exertion during the campaign, is preparing to enter the contest all along the lines. He is an indefatigable and tireless worker, and a speaker of much force.

Ex-sailor, deserter, now Rev. James R. Slayton, of the Salvation Army, who deserted from the *U. S. S. Atlanta* in 1899, is having serious trouble in having himself court-martialed. After being arrested and making his escape from the officer he voluntarily offered himself to Secretary Bonaparte, who, being too busy, turned him over to Assistant Secretary Newberry; who, in turn, invited him to see Lieutenant Commander Nelson; who referred him to Captain Leutze, of the Navy Yard; who, not having the time to investigate the case turned him over to Chief Clerk of the Yard Bronough; who requested him to appear before Lieutenant Commander Rust, who, after examining the statutes, informed him that he might consult Louis A. Gourdain, of Joliet, Ill., who is now trying to enter jail at that place, who, on being telegraphed, stated that as he had troubles enough of his own he would suggest that he continue in the Salvation Army hereafter and avoid the Navy and its regulations. If that is not a case of perseverance and red tape, what is it?

* * * *

LUCK AND CIRCUMSTANCES.

It was always my luck to be unfortunate," said a friend to me the other day. "Circumstances always work against me, and I am obliged to yield to them."

It was Napoleon, I think, who said, "I make circumstances." Though we may not imitate the impiety of the great conqueror, who denied the overruling hand of God in the events of his life, yet the Creator has given into our own hands very largely the control of our circumstances. He has given many and precious promises to the diligent, the benevolent, and the upright, the fulfillment of which flows naturally from the course pursued.

If our affairs are in a disastrous state, ten chances to one that we may find the cause for it in ourselves. The best way to improve our circumstances is to begin by improving ourselves.

If we have been in the habit of wasting time, even in minutes, we shall be able to do much toward getting our work beforehand by improving these fragments of time. It is surprising what can be done in them by prudent economy. If you have always been behindhand it is no reason why you always will be. Believe in the good time coming and you will have done much toward realizing your wish. Above all things conquer yourself, and take up bravely even distasteful duties. Finish them off in the best manner you can, and the victory will be sweeter than any luxury of idleness or self-indulgence.

Promptness, energy, and dispatch are the three grand watchwords for every worker, no matter in what harvest field. Without the first, every hour will be burdened with the duties of past hours in addition to its own. Without the second, labor becomes the most tiresome drudgery, the opposite spirit acts, like a clog on the wheels of industry, while one without dispatch seems never to see the results of his labors.

* * * *

INADEQUATE COMPENSATION.

The Washington *Post*, editorially speaking, under the caption inadequate compensation, makes the claim that thousands of ministers, clerks, and schoolteachers receive less than mechanics, which is one of the principal reasons for race suicide.

Commenting further, the *Post* says: "One of the most difficult problems in the social and economic development of a country is to adjust the compensation of the workers to changing conditions, particularly when the changes have been great and rapid, which has resulted in a greater cost of living, while wages and salaries have not kept pace, except through the combined efforts of labor organizations, who have in some cases demanded and receive wages excessive." The *Post* usually is fair on all its propositions, but occasionally takes a fling at labor, especially when advocating the side of such classes as ministers, clerks, and schoolteachers. Who are the producing element of a country if it is not the man of brawn and muscle? Does not the *Post* know that it requires a greater brain to produce a thorough mechanic, skilled in the arts and science of his craft, than to produce either a minister, a Government clerk, or a schoolteacher? Then, why should not the mechanic, whose hours are longer than either of the mental craft, demand and receive just compensation for his knowledge?

The mechanic of the present day, although socially he is not looked upon by the mental craft as their equal, have forged ahead, stubbornly fighting down the opposition that has sought to keep him with the level of the brute. The mechanic has become an intelligent being, through observation and education. He has overcome all the obstacles in his way, and has seen the light through organization. Could not the mental craft do the same? Talk unionism to the Government clerk, the schoolteacher, or the minister, and you are rebuked for attempting to create social equality. True, the ministers have an association, but not such as is found along trades union lines. The Government clerks and the schoolteachers have not so much as the ministers. They are dependent on the Government for what the Government choses to give. Let us see what organization would mean to them? Supposing the Government clerks and the schoolteachers were enrolled as a unit in an organization, is it not fair to presume that their condition would not be materially changed when the powers became acquainted with the situation? I think so. Let the ministers organize. Then they could say to their congregations if you want better preaching you must be more liberal in your salary. Any sane man can readily see they would get it, because the congregation well knows that there is behind the statement an organization. When the mental craft awaken to the fact that only through organization will they succeed in bettering their financial conditions, then and not till then will they be as intelligent beings as the mechanic who has seen the light ahead of him and followed onward and upward to higher ideals and better conditions.

TIM TICKLE.

Evolution versus Revolution.

By Rev. Charles Stelzle

It was a curious process of construction, but a very effective one. The newspaper that occupied the building had outgrown its dimensions, but it seemed impossible to move to larger quarters while waiting for the new building, which was to be erected upon the old site. It was therefore decided to continue doing business at the old stand, and with an occasional shift of the departments from floor to floor the new building was finally completed, from foundation to dome, without a single interruption in the getting out of one of the most important journals in this country.

It was an evolutionary process. The managers might have gone out of business until their new building was completed, but that did not seem the wise nor the sensible thing to do. But that is what some social reformers would have us do. They would demolish old things before they would begin the construction of the new. They imagine that our social system can be changed in the twinkling of an eye. They believe that the enactment of a new law will usher in the millenium.

Ideal social systems do not come that way. They are born. They grow. They change. They are a development; and we must continue to do business at the old stand while all this is going on.

Taking advantage of every factor which helps in this development, and ignoring no man who has a contribution to offer, we must go on to better things with the consciousness that only the end of days will see perfection, for soon we shall outgrow any system that may be inaugurated, because we are constantly moving on toward the ideal; and may we ever remember—and let us be grateful for it—that our ideal of the perfect society will be improved upon by our children.

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Spokane (Wash.) Labor Notes.

By August Wolf.

SPOKANE, WASH., *October 8.*

J. W. Schrader, general organizer of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, was in Spokane a few days ago from Sandpoint, Idaho, where he organized a branch of the Brotherhood. He will also form Locals at Wallace and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, before his return East.

Invitations have been extended to William Jennings Bryan and Samuel Gompers to speak in Spokane at an early date under the auspices of the Central Labor Union. The Spokane theater will be engaged for the occasion, should the speakers accept the invitations, and there will be a demonstration and night parade.

Officers of the International Union have granted sanction to put an organizer into the Spokane district and thoroughly organizing the Clerks' Union with a view to securing the membership of every man and woman clerk in Spokane. In addition to its labor features, the Clerks' Union also has a beneficial organization, carrying sick and death benefits. Fifty members have already been enrolled, but it is expected to have two-hundred before the campaign is closed.

E. A. Cooney of Spokane, a member of the executive committee of the Referendum League, who has just returned from a business visit to Oregon, gave out a statement, in which he said that Oregon is the pioneer State in adopting initiative and referendum as laws, and that under the law there it requires 8 per cent of the votes to initiate legislation and 10 per cent to refer a law that has been enacted by the legislature to be approved by a vote of all the people. It is sought to have the initiative and referendum laws adopted in Washington.

* * * *

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is coming to Spokane shortly to begin a fight against Congressman W. L. Jones. It is given out that Mr. Gompers will choose as the chief issue the question of employing Chinese labor on the Panama canal, attributed by the labor leader in part to Mr. Jones. Governor Albert E. Mead, who is in Spokane, declares that Mr. Jones is willing to come out in the open and explain his attitude on the question.

"The visit of Mr. Gompers will stir up the political situation," said his excellency, "and make interesting an otherwise indifferent campaign."

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Personal Mention.

H. J. Conway, president of Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, is in the city on official business connected with the three Locals of that Association in Washington.

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Labor in New York.

The current bulletin of the New York department of labor contains some very interesting statistics. The figures are for the months of January, February and March, but there is every reason to believe that the conditions set forth have not deteriorated in the three months that followed.

In the last three months of the present year the average earnings of 333,000 workmen employed in factories, stores, hotels, railway service, construction work and other occupations were $2.33 a day, or $212 for the quarter. These figures are considerably above the average wages of wage earners generally because they relate chiefly to skilled workmen belonging to trades or labor unions. No women and few minors are included, and unskilled labor is feebly represented.

The average wage for a day's work in this period was $3 which is a large advance over the wages of previous years. Last year the average daily wage, calculated by the same methods, was $2.85. Quarterly earnings have increased even more than daily wages owing to steadier employment.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1906.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 5 H street northwest (office of Columbia Credit Co.)

BOOST the label, and the label will boost you.

ASIDE from the attitude of the able editors of the country, it is astonishing how public opinion has changed within a few years in its view of unionism. In fact, the change in public opinion has continually led the journalistic advance along the same lines. The discipline of the trade union has made better citizens of large numbers among the mechanical trades especially, and as object lessons they have undoubtedly influenced hundreds of thousands of their friends and neighbors, thereby increasing the prestige of unionism to a very great extent.

Today the managing editor knows that he makes his paper ridiculous when he permits it to treat the workingman as a citizen infant, a political "come-on," a social menace, or as the chief and possibly the only bulwark of American institutions. He is sized up as an intelligent American citizen, with certain class interests which should receive such consideration as is given the interests of other classes. It is recognized that as a political entity the workingman refuses to longer subsist on editorial lollypop, and seems to look with considerable disfavor upon the partisan bib as a means of civic purity and material salvation. All of which is as it should be. And it has resulted from the influence of trade unions.

As illustrating the change of attitude toward the labor movement, the late Senator Hoar tells an interesting story in his "Autobiography of Seventy Years." He says, speaking of his membership in the Massachusetts legislature:

I studied the English Factory legislation, and read Macaulay's speeches on the subject. I became an earnest advocate for shortening the hours of labor by legislation. That was then called the ten-hour system. Later it has been called the eight-hour system. I made, in 1852, a speech in favor of reducing the time of labor in factories to ten hours a day which, so far as I know, was the first speech in any legislative body in this country on that subject. My speech was received with great derision. The House, usually very courteous and orderly, seemed unwilling to hear me through. One worthy old farmer got up in his seat and said: "Isn't the young man from Worcester going to let me get up in the morning and milk my caouws."

One of the encouraging signs of the times is the manner in which newspapers now treat the labor question. Formerly it was the subject of much fatherly advice to the working masses. This advice often had a dreadfully perfunctory twang and was too obviously written in an effort to recuperate from a state of mental exhaustion. Then, again, the tearful, not to speak of the beerfully cheerful, exhuberance of its solicitude for the simple-minded toiler aroused the suspicion that it was merely the remorseful output of temporarily alcoholic stagnation. It was likewise a sort of punching bag upon which aspirants to editorial thunderation could safely test their skill; and what sophomoric cub reporters have done to it speaks well for the starry flight of human aspirations. But within a short time the relations of the wage-earner to the body politic have come to be treated in a dignified manner and with much regard for his material needs and reasonable desires. In other words, the journalistic labor-lecture has seen its last day of usefulness.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.



AT HOME, AFTER DINNER,
October 14, 1906.

What's the harm of quilling some more?

***

General Apathy is being severely criticised and may be recalled or unhorsed.

***

Lanston operators on Specifications will henceforth be required to correct their own proofs.

***

Born—On Monday morning, October 8, the Washington *Herald*. *Post* and *Times* please copy.

***

It is to be regretted that foresight was so slow in shedding light on the hindsight of the Typothetæ.

***

It would sometimes seem that righteousness is hastened by the taste which comes from unrighteousness.

***

People who thrive on borrowed trouble may now speculate on the probability of next summer's ice famine.

***

Would that there were more men of the Elizabeth Magie type, and that there were more men with hearts equally as brave.

***

Shouts of victory for the eight-hour workday are heard all along the line, and the coherent forces of organized labor are marching shoulder to shoulder as never before.

***

Annexation or consolidation of Divisions in the G. P. O. has wiped out old boundary lines with a view to compactness and economy of space. The "oldest inhabitants" bear witness to some marvelous changes.

***

The Manufacturers' Association turned its back upon organized labor and joined issue with the Typothetæ. Organized labor accepted the challenge, and is now employing new and more effective weapons.

***

If in order, we would suggest that the Post-Office Department supply a letter-box and newspaper receptacle at a convenient point on G street for the accommodation of G. P. O. employees. If not in order, then we suggest it anyway.

***

To relieve the strain upon throats of timekeepers of the different Divisions in the G. P. O., it is suggested that gongs operated by electricity be substituted for calling time at the five-minute period, simply by pressing the button—that's all.

***

There is a running debate now on between parties, the one producing figures showing an increased cost in prices of living, which the other stoutly denies. It is an accepted truth that figures won't lie; but this we do know, that liars will figure.

***

Some one has made the observation that women are seldom known to stutter. Just here we are reminded of a pretty school-girl acquaintance whose only defect of speech was that she sometimes lisped. This defect was rather a source of annoyance to her, for on more than one occasion she was known to declare that she never lisped except when she tried to thay thooger, thoft thoap, and thuch things.

***

During the parade of Spanish War Veterans up Pennsylvania avenue a high-spirited member of the squad from Oklahoma turned his megaphone voice upon a crowd of ladies at the curb, and in clarion tones proclaimed this message: "Ladies, there are fifty thousand bachelors in Oklahoma. Come and see us." This pleasing announcement was greeted with cheers and other evidences indicating a desire to accept the invitation.

***

During a recent sojourn in New York State we chanced to meet Steve Caldwell, erstwhile a familiar figure of the G. P. O. Mr. Caldwell is conducting a prosperous business on Broadway, at Albany, and had just closed a deal by securing the "Holland Inn," a popular resort in the growing and busy little city of Schenectady. Steve has added to his avoirdupois, and would easily be taken for an alderman of the First Ward. He called up a score or more of the "old boys" during a brief conversation, and as a parting word wished to be remembered to all.

CYCLE.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

I miss the chapel correspondents in the TRADES UNIONIST. Messrs. Nachman, Simpson, McCardle, and others seems to be negligent of late.

The victim of continuous worry and a devotion to his duties as an operator, Chairman Sam White, of the *Star* chapel, is in a precarious condition. It is hoped with his speedy removal to a sanitarium, his age, only 35, will assist the physicians in pulling him through.

Next Sunday's meeting of Columbia Union promises to be a peculiarly interesting one. In the meantime, if you have an acquaintance a delinquent, suggest that this is a good time to square up. A number of the dropped members have signified a willingness to return.

Charles Smith, the efficient representative of the Lanston Company, is again with us. To Mr. Smith's thorough knowledge of the intricate mechanism, together with his painstaking instruction, is due in no small degree the success attained by the large Monotype plant in the G. P. O.

Columbia Union's list of applicants for the Home has been disposed of. Mr. Proctor has been rejected, one of the regulations of the institution ruling against epileptic patients. Mr. Moynihan has been admitted and gives promise of his speedy recovery, his malady being occasioned by overwork. Mr. Colquitt declines to again avail himself of the privileges of the institution, his physicians having directed that he seek the milder climate of Texas, to which State he will go from his home in Tennessee. James F. Smart has been admitted and leaves for Colorado this week. A. B. Johnson was admitted to the Home in September and vacated a month later, going to Alberquerque, N. Mex.

In the recent renovation of Kernan's Theater I wonder if they found my shoe? On my first evening in Washington I strolled up Pennsylvania avenue and met Tom Bosworth, one of the Bosworth brothers, typos, of Mississippi. Tom was holding a three-day sit on the *Sunday Capital*, but at once laid off to show me the town. I wore on this occasion a silk-lined fur-trimmed English Melton, with a little dinkey fur cap, with no rim, to match. We finally found seats in the old Comique gallery, and my shoes being new and pinching, I removed one. When the performance closed, I discovered my shoe had fallen through an interstice in the improvised framework for the elevated seats, and, rolling, was doubtless some feet distant on the ceiling below. When we were outside I mentioned my predicament to Tom, who started for the *Post* composing room, to secure an old one that I might wear, while I stood, stork-like, in a nearby doorway. The season was midwinter, and time dragged heavily awaiting his return.

H. S. SUTTON.

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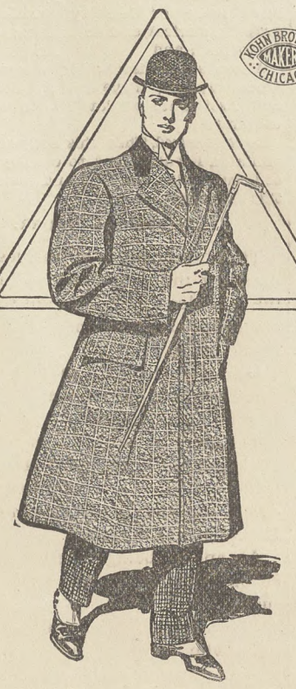
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What shall it profit a man to obtain the shorter workday if he talks shop sixteen hours out of the twenty-four?

* * * *

The "Square Deal, a Political Comedy," is running at a local theater. Lots of politicians have an idea that the square deal in their particular cases is a Jake Smith kind of a farce.

* * * *

I found this truthful gem in J. Monroe Kreiter's last letter to the *Journal:*

The man who will not reimburse his friend for paying his Union dues, thereby keeping him in good standing, is a delinquent in all that the word implies.

* * * *

This thing of persecuting the rich is getting mighty fierce. In a Boston theater the other evening Mrs. "Reggie" Vanderbilt had to remove her lovely picture hat just because the rule was "hats off" during the play.

* * * *

I learn from the Colorado Springs *Labor News* that W. H. Johnson, who went from this city to the Printers' Home recently, made but a short stay at that institution. He was admitted September 4 and left there on the 6th of October, going to Alburquerque, New Mexico, where I trust he will find relief from the malady of which he is a victim—tuberculosis.

* * * *

"I see," said the man who had just been gazing at the list of those expelled by Columbia Union at its September meeting, "that Jinglebrain is one of the delinquents. Did you know that?"

"Well, I didn't exactly know it," replied the man who was wrestling with the average, "but I'd have guessed it. He is delinquent in about every other way possible, and it's only natural that he should be so in the matter of Union dues."

* * * *

Arthur Peter Ferl, who was an employe of the Government Printing Office some years since, and who afterwards went to the Philippines and worked under Public Printer Leech two or three years, is now a substantial and prominent citizen of San Pedro, Cal. From the *Times*, of that city, I learn that he is president of the local chamber of commerce, and is otherwise cutting that wide swath which indicates material prosperity and public confidence. Like many other successful and great men, Mr. Ferl hails from Kansas.

* * * *

Here is an item clipped from the Home notes in the Colorado Springs *Labor News* which will doubtless interest many old-timers of the craft here and elsewhere:

Thomas M. Flynn, familiarly known as "Major Flynn," died at the Home on Saturday evening last. He was sixty-six years old, and came to the Home from Butte, Mont., in 1901, leaving shortly after and going to Denver, when he was again admitted from No. 49. He served his apprenticeship in Rochester, N. Y., and was a member of the aldermanic and supervising board of that city in 1864 and 1865. Ten years later he went to the Northwest and worked in Utah, Montana, Wyoming and other Western States during the past thirty years.

* * * *

The staff of experts whose praises Andy sings has a large number of printers in its makeup, among them being Bert Wolfe, Harry Redfield, W. H. Galbraith, George Gerberich, E. C. Grumley, Otto Smith, Walter Broderick, and perhaps others. As for Columbia Lodge proper, you cannot visit it on any occasion without bumping into a large number of people who print. In addition to those named above, I recall the names of Johnny Hogan, of the Specification; the well-known Dick McLean, foreman of the *Star;* Orton Pierce, of the *Post;* W. H. Maloney, of Specification, and Frank D. Seiffert, a well-known job printer now in charge of the Stockett-Fiske printing plant.

* * * *

In the early days of the strike here I met an employing printer who not only assured me that the master printers would be victorious, but he ended the interview by saying: "The President of the United States has put a man at the head of the Government Printing Office who will soon disrupt the Union." The prophecy as to the Typothetæ winning has certainly turned out to be a false one so far as we here in Washington are concerned, as recent happenings clearly show. As to his forecast in reference to the Public Printer the before-mentioned employer seems to have been equally wide of the mark. In a late issue of the *Times*, of this city, Public Printer Stillings talks very much like a man who thoroughly believes in Unions instead of wanting to disrupt them. I quote from that interview:

* * * *

The October *Journal* contains an article on the subject of the Union Printers' Home, written by J. Monroe Kreiter, of this city, which is well worth reading. The story (taking up about three columns of the official organ) contains numerous facts in reference to the history and management of the Home, as well as many of those pleasing poetic thoughts and fancies for which Brother Kreiter is well known in his writings and speeches. After reading it, with profit and entertainment, I want to go to the Home more than ever—not necessarily as an inmate (at this time), but to see with my own eyes the splendid things which the Union printers of this country have done and are doing for their worn-out and needy fellow-craftsmen.

* * * *

The melancholy affliction which has come to Mr. S. M. White will be cause of deep regret to those who know him. At the time he was taken ill he was employed in the composing room of the *Star*, being chairman of that chapel. His malady being of a mental as well as physical nature, it is the intention of his friends to place him in a sanitarium for treatment should he not show signs of improvement at an early day. "Sam" White is well known in the South, having worked in New Orleans, Savannah, and other cities in that section, and was at one time, I think, an organizer of the International in that part of the jurisdiction. I hope that he will soon be restored to good health and the active life which he has so worthily lived in the past.

* * * *

Business men are not slow to realize that those who prove false to the obligations due to their trade organizations are liable to do likewise in other affairs of life—a fact that one of the expelled ex-members of Columbia Union is said to have had very forcibly brought home to him a few days since. Going into the business place of a credit company not a great way from the Government Printing Office, I am told, he approached the manager and said:

"I want one of your credit orders for a suit of clothes."

"We do not care to do any business with you." said the manager, "and hence we cannot accommodate you."

"Why?" inquired the prospective customer. "Haven't I always made good on my former contracts with you?"

"You have so far," was the reply, "but from the fact that the Union of which you were formerly a member found it necessary to expel you for failure to pay your debts to it we are not inclined to make any new contracts with you."

Which goes to prove that a good reputation is often a valuable asset.

* * * *

"Judge" Charles H. Ennis, until a few weeks ago a proofreader in the Government Printing Office, has opened a law office in Seattle, Washington, having for his partner in the business Mr. J. Theodore Ruple, also formerly of this city. "Both gentlemen," says the *Gazette*, of that city, "are members of the Supreme Court of the United States, as well as the highest courts of this State," and "are young men of integrity and ability." I have known Mr. Ennis for several years as fellow-unionist, as co-worker in the printery, and as friend—in all of which relations our comradeship has been most pleasant to me—and the knowledge thus gained of the man induces the belief that he will achieve success in his new home and his new field. His faithful and intelligent work for Columbia Union, often in the face of great and trying difficulties, in the last few years is worthy of unstinted praise. While working at the printing trade in this city he attended law schools at night and fitted himself for the practice of the profession on which he has entered. A man with the mental and physical stamina to do that is entitled to succeed, for in this day of hard work in industrial pursuits and high qualifications in the learned professions it is no small task to successfully accomplish. I wish him a large measure of success in his new career, and I feel certain that many of his friends and co-workers here will heartily join me in the sentiment.

* * * *

President Roosevelt's record as a consistent friend of organized labor is so well known that it hardly seems necessary to refer to it. And speaking for myself I repeat that I am a firm believer in organized labor. You will find the best mechanics in the ranks of the trade unions, and if I worked at the case or the bench I should be a member of my trade union.

The unions have done much to advance the cause of labor; they have, by concerted action, secured laws to protect them, and in many ways they have improved the condition of the men and women who toil for a living. Not only that—they look after the welfare of their members, and in hours of distress they give relief, and when death comes they give a decent burial to their members. These things could not be without organization, and therefore it is clear that it is to the interest of every mechanic to belong to a trade union.

It goes without saying that an employer operating a private plant can, by mutual consent with his employes, provide that all must belong to their respective trades union; but when it comes to the Government the Constitution steps in and prohibits Uncle Sam from making any discrimination.

Words more direct or more favorable to the trades-union idea have rarely, if ever, been uttered by a public official within my knowledge. If Mr. Stillings came to his great office with the idea that trade organizations were a detriment to the public service—and I hardly think he did—he has long since revised that opinion in our favor. The more he learns of those trade unions the more ready he will be to indorse most of their ideals and hopes.

* * * *

One of the first men with whom I formed an intimate acquaintance in this city was Andrew Turnbull, of the Specification Division, and during all these more than dozen years of valued friendship between us I thought I had figured out all of Andy's talents and likewise all his good traits (I don't believe he has any bad ones), but I find that I am mistaken as to the talents. Those who know him, with all his sobersidedness (though withal a decided joviality of the right kind), would hardly imagine that he was a poet; yet such is the fact. I have recently been favored with the latest specimen of his work in that line and joyed much in its perusal. The "pome" is the story of the invasion of Canada by the degree team of Columbia Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F., of this city, on the occasion of the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows at Toronto. It seems that this team are old hands in the matter of winning prizes, for the braw Scot's verses (Andy is a Scotchman by direct descent) tell us that—

Three times they won the honors
And carried off the "dough."
After winning first in Baltimore,
The trophy being a cup,
The team next went to Quakertown
And cleaned all comers up.
Two victories made them feel so good
They hungered after more,
So set their eyes on Canada,
Off on a foreign shore.

So "they journeyed to Toronto," says the bard, where—

Ninety-eight and eight-tenths points—
That's the record which they made.
They distanced all competitors
And "left them in the shade."

Not yet satisfied with the string of triumphs to their credit, Poet Turnbull thus urges them on to new conquests:

Now, get ready for St. Paul, boys,
It's nearly up to you,
And we'll give our next opponents
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Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

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LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union. No. 101. Mrs. Bert V. Wolfe, president, 235 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple third Monday in each month.

STRUCTURAL BUILDING TRADES.

Structural Building Trades Alliance of America, Washington Branch, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hall No. 3, Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Thos. E. Arnold, President; James S. O'Hagan, Secretary, 507 S street northwest.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

[Where not otherwise specified, meetings are held at night.]

Bakers and Confectioners, No. 118:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, J. G. Schmidt, 722 Sixth street northeast.

Bakery Wagon Drivers, No. 33:
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Thos. C. Fox, 440 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 239 (white):
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 727 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, E. H. Measer, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 305 (colored):
Meets first and third Thursday of each month, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Wm. A. Bowie, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Bartender's League, No. 75:
Meets on first and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., 430 Eighth street northwest (Arion Hall).
Secretary, J. F. McCarthy, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers, No. 234:
Meets first and third Sundays, at 10.30 a. m., Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, W. H. Schaefer, 1404 E street southeast.

Bookbinders Union, No. 4:
Meets first Tuesday of each month, Typographical Temple.
Secretary, J. A. Stockman, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers Union, No. 251:
Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, Building Trades Hall, 10 a. m.
Secretary, W. H. Ryan, 927 Georgia ave e.

Brewery Workers, No. 118:
Meets the second and last Sunday in each month, 9 a. m., Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Wm. Hellmuth, 517 Ninth street northeast.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Milford Spohn, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5:
Meets every Friday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, G. W. Nyman, 1506 Eighth street northwest.

Butcher Workmen and Meat Cutters, No. 148:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (Bessler's).
Secretary, Geo. Bakersmith, 3548 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 1:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 16, 30; Aug. 13, 27; Sept. 10, 24; Oct. 8, 22; Nov. 5, 19; Dec. 3, 17, 31.
Secretary, Fred Hook, 1034 Sixth street northeast.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 2:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 23; Aug. 6, 20; Sept. 3, 17; Oct. 1, 15, 29; Nov. 12, 26; Dec. 10, 24.
Secretary, A. E. Kay, 2145 N street n. w.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 3:
Meets every two weeks, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Meeting nights: July 17, 31; Aug. 14, 28; Sept. 11, 25; Oct. 9, 23; Nov. 6, 20; Dec. 4, 18.
Secretary, Wm. S. McGrew, 1524 Tnirty-fourth street northwest.

Carpet Mechanics, No. 1:
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, 516 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Glenn J. Cooper, 412 New York avenue northwest.

[illegible]e and Wagon Workers, No. 72:
[illegible] Thursday night, 1108 E street n. w.
[illegible]etary, Henry C. Stein, 715 S street n. w.

[illegible]makers Union, No. 110:
[illegible]ts every Saturday, 737 Seventh street northwest (Wassaman's).
Secretary, J. F. Bradengeyer, 474 K street [illegible]thwest.

[illegible]rcial Telegraphers Union, No. 24:
[illegible] at Typographical Temple, first Sunday in each month.
[illegible]ecretary, Chas. E. Daly, 610 Fourteenth street northwest.

[illegible]rug Clerks, Registered, No. 240:
Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month, 11.30 p. m., Jolly Fat Mens' Club, 633 D street northwest.
Secretary, Fred T. Hafelfinger, 1907 Fourth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26:
Meets every Thursday, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Recording Secretary, Wm. F. Kelly, Congress Heights, D. C.

Electrical Workers, No. 148:
Meets 430 Eighth street northwest every Wednesday (Arion Hall).
Secretary, H. C. Holliday, Rec. Secy. and Business Agent, 1037 Thirtieth st. n. w.

Electrotype Moulders and Finishers, No. 17:
Meets 721 Sixth street northwest on first Thursday in each month (Wonn's Hall).
Secretary, H. C. Poppe, 17 T street n. e.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10:
Meets Building Trades Hall, first and third Fridays.
Secretary J. Faulstick, Bethesda, Md.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77:
Meets Thursday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, F. J. Nichols, 914 C street northeast.

Engineers, No. 94:
Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 609 F street northwest.
Secretary, Chas. H. McDowell, 452 Brown's Court northwest.

Engineers, Stationary, No. 99:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, every Tuesday night.
Secretary, A. W. Leeke, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union, No. 8193:
Meets third Monday in each month, at the homes of members.
Secretary, Catherine Costigan, 1234 Tenth street northwest.

Firemen, Stationary, No. 63:
Meets Building Trades Hall every Tuesday.
Secretary, Norment Ward, 1505 H street northeast.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch:
Meets third Tuesday of each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Bennett, 627 L street northeast.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533:
Meets at Home Life Insurance Co. Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays.
Secretary, C. A. Pfau, 1207 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21:
Meets first and third Mondays, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Dennis Brown, 1212 Fourth street northwest.

Horse Shoers Union, No. 17:
Meets Building Trades Hall on second and fourth Wedesday of each month.
Secretary, Wm. T. E. Hesen, 227 A street southeast.

Hospital Attendants, No. 8097:
Meets Haines Hall, Anacostia, D. C., on the first and fourth Wednesdays.
Secretary, C. W. Teates, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, No. 430:
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, George Whitford, 501 K street southwest.

Iron Molders, No. 215:
Meets on the first and third Friday of each month, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast (Jenning's Hall).
Secretary, Chas. Bailey, 1428 K street southeast.

Iron Workers, No. 64, Architectural:
Meets every Friday night, Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, H. A. Miller, 71 L street n. e.

Laborers, Stone and Building, No. 46:
Meets the first and third Fridays of each month Eleventh and Q streets northwest.
Secretary. Jas. Conners, 1632 Fourth street northwest.

Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174:
Meets every Wednesday at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Francis G. Eppley, 623 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge, No. 193:
Meets every Thursday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, R. S. Newham, 935 E street southwest.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523:
Secretary, L. W. Kearney, 19 O street northeast.

Marble and Slate Cutters, Interior, No. 5:
Meets first and third Wednesdays, Building Trades Halls.
Secretary, George Edmonds, 423 Queen st., Alexandria, Va.

Mill Workers' Helpers, No. 11485:
Meets every Tuesday 824 Second street southeast.
Secretary, Charles Brown.

Musicians, No. 161:
Meets on first and third Sundays, 2 p. m., at Fat Men's Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, C. P. Huestis, 15 Sixth street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296:
Meets second Wednesday of each month 514 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, J. S. Allison, 1212 M street n. e.

Painters, No. 368:
Meets every Friday 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, Hugh D. Digney, 1108 E street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420:
Meets every Wednesday 625 Louisiana avenue northwest.
Secretary, Chas. A. Maidens, 1734 F street northwest.

Pattern Makers' Association:
Meets first and third Mondays at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, L. A. Costigan, 1236 Eleventh street northwest.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17:
Meets first Monday in every month, Typographical Temple, 8 p. m.
Secretary, H. L. Phillips, The Raymond, 814 Twenty-second street northwest.

Plate Engravers, American Society of:
Meets on the first Saturday of each month, at American Home Life Building Hall, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, George Hergesheimer, 1018 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Plate Printers, No. 2:
Meets second Sunday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Julius Staats, Kensington, Md.

Plumbers, No. 5:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, James S. O'Hagan, 507 S st. n. w.

Presbyterian Ministers Association of Washington, D. C., and vicinity:
Meets at church of Covenant, second and fourth Mondays of month, at 10.30 a. m.
Secretary, Rev. T. E. Davis, 325 Eleventh street northwest.

Press Feeders and Assistants, No. 42:
Meets Typographical Temple on the first Thursday of each month.
Secretary, Miss Josephine Mulcahy, 29 N street northwest.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1:
Meets first Saturday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Henry Jaeger, 3313 Ninth street northeast, Brookland, D. C.

Retail Clerks, No. 262:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, A. Stern, 1015 Eighth street n. w.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, R. G. M. Ross, Brentwood, Md.

Soda Water, Mineral Water and Bottled Beer Wagon Drivers, No. 372:
Meets third Thursday, Jennings Hall, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, H. Powers, 1416 U street n. w.

Steam Fitters, No. 10:
Meets second and fourth Thursday at 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, S. D. Zea, 2108 G street n. w.

Steel and Copperplate Cleaners, No. 8810:
Meets first Tuesday in month at 905 E street northwest.
Secretary, R. Bender, 1626 Marion st. n. w.

Stone Masons, No. 2:
Meets at Arion Hall, No. 430 Eighth street northwest, first and third Mondays.
Secretary, William S. Burns, 316 South Capitol street.

Stone and Marble Cutters:
Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at Jonadab Hall.
Secretary, Frank McGrath, 600 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Typewriters, and Assistants Union, No. 11773:
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, The Schmidt Halls, 516 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Frank F. Hartwell, 6636 Brightwood avenue, Takoma Park, D. C.

Tailors Union, No. 188:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, I. Geraci, 711 Seventh street n. w.

Theatrical Stage Employees, No. 22:
Secretary, E. H. McMichael, 1912 K street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, Mosaic and Encaustic:
Meets first and third Thursdays, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Edward H. Stevens, 2006 Second street northwest.

Tile Layers Helpers, No. 12:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Joseph Pettus, 3515 O street n. w.

Typographical Union, Columbia, No. 101:
Meets on the third Sunday of each month, 2.30 p. m., Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Geo. G. Seibold, Typographical Temple.

Upholsterers Union, No. 58:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.

Window Cleaners Union, No. 12012:
Meets first and third Sundays, Room 8, 524 Tenth street northwest, 9 a. m.
Secretary, B. McCollum, 433 I street northwest.

GLEANINGS FROM THE G.P.O.

Second Division Notes.

Jolly and rotund Col. Bill Bailey registered in Albany.

F. M. ("Buckey") Lewis, of the Fifth Division proof room, has been for thirty years a member of a Syracuse lodge, F. A. A. M.

Thomas F. Hering, proof-reader in the Fifth Division, who has had so long a spell of sickness from typhoid fever, returned to his desk Monday, October 8.

The name of the correspondent for the Specification Division was by accident omitted in the last installment of notes written for that Division. It is herewith appended.

It is to be regretted that so notable a writer as Chas. S. Gunn should quit the force of writers for THE TRADES UNIONIST. He has performed long and valuable services; but, nevertheless, congratulations are extended him on his $2,000 promotion as inspector of Merganthalers.

When Melick and "Tug" Wilson, of the Fifth Division, engage in battle royal at checkers during the noon hour a crowd of interested spectators quickly gather. They are champions in their line along with Sam Gompers, A. J. Benton "Ajax," C. J. Unger, Jimmy Light, and others.

O. S. Webster, Miss Laura B. Gordon, Miss Clara L. Bennett, and O. W. Humphrey were transferred from the Fifth (Specification) Division to the Second, under Foreman Roberts, and Albert D. Rust, jr., and J. L. Garrett to the Third, under Foreman Ross, Monday, to remain on the permanent rolls of the respective Divisions mentioned.

They're off! At least the boys have been on their way to register in those States that require personal registration. It is a queer anomaly in our laws that one State requires a voter to make a double trip in order to vote, thus involving double expense, and another voter need only go once. Truly the American has sublime sang froid, or he would get up and dust things once in a while.

John W. Martin, of this Division, who recently resigned, has gone to Morgantown, Burke County, N. C., there, it is thought, to engage in farming pursuits. His mother is a woman of affluence, and Mr. Martin's path should be strewn with more roses than are to be found digging up solid long primer or pounding up an acreage on a machine. Still, the simple life is for those who like it. We wish him every success and hope when he visits Washington he will not fail to call on his old associates.

I am forcibly struck by the peculiarity that trades papers, circulars, and bulletins unite in strenuously denouncing pattern style sheets; but, bless your soul, did it ever strike the promulgators that it would be a good scheme to print in large letters the names of fair publications devoted to fashions? Yea, even to use part of the strike fund to give fashion plate sheets away free gratis. The average man knows about as much of delineators of ladies' skirts, waists, and other articles of habiliment as he does of Hindoostani, and he is slightly bewildered when he attempts to declaim to the feminine members of his household on the merits and demerits of such publications. "Why," a feminine chorus will strike up, "where are we to get our styles? Tommy needs a waist, Lizzie wants a sack, and I must have a skirt, and how do you think we are going to make them?" and then the male biped begins to hem and haw and—"well, er, there is, why don't you know; let me see," and in hopeless confusion he retires from the fray, totally unable to name a Union sheet. In fact, he is in doubt as to whether Butterick is Union and the Standard non-union, or whether the Standard is a fashion sheet at all. O. W. HUMPHREY.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 20. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1906. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Meeting Closes Out of Respect to the Memory of Milford Spohn.

H. J. CONWAY MAKES ADDRESS

Burt, the F Street Shoe Man, Does Not Want Our Patronage—Retail Clerks After New Contracts—George M. Smith Indorsed over Mudd.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8:10 p. m. on Monday, President Adams in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, and after correction relative to report of Label Committee, were approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4: Samuel Wakefield, vice John M. Touey.

Lathers, Wood, Wire and Metal: Frank Crovo, S. Hutchinson, Wm. McDermott, M. Baden, and H. Hyman.

Machinists, Washington Lodge: Ernest Henry and J. F. O'Neill.

Musicians, No. 161: A. C. Hayden, vice A. Samuels.

Stonemasons, No. 2: Daniel Shea, E. I. Shue, and John Guirk.

Teamsters, No. 430: J. T. Sanders, W. Smith, and J. Reynolds.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Communications were received from the following International bodies, expressing thanks for copies of printed decisions of Justice Stafford in the Bender case:

United Hatters of America.

International Union of Steam Engineers.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers.

International Association of Machinists.

Glass Bottle Blowers' Association.

Photo-Engravers International Union, Butcher Workmen.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen.

International Association of Car Workers.

Bakery and Confectionery Workers.

H. J. Conway, president of Retail Clerks' Protective Association, was granted the privilege of the floor, and spoke at length on the union label and union stores.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Delegates Roberts reported on communication referred to Label Committee relative to Tampa (Fla.) non-union cigars.

Delegate Feeney, from special committee to aid Retail Clerks' Union, reported that A. Burt, the high-class shoe man, 1411 F street, northwest, did not desire the patronage of organized labor.

Delegate Feeney, from Lecture Committee, reported progress.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Bottlers: Asked that a committee visit the resort at Great Falls relative to handling non-union product. Request granted, and Delegates Pfau, Hayden, and McKenna were appointed.

Machinists, No. 193: Requested privilege of the floor for J. R. Ruggles, a member of Columbia Lodge of Machinists. Mr. Ruggles dwelt on the record of Hon. Sydney Mudd in Congress, and stated that with some assistance the election of his opponent (Mr. Smith) would be assured. On motion, George M. Smith, of Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, was indorsed.

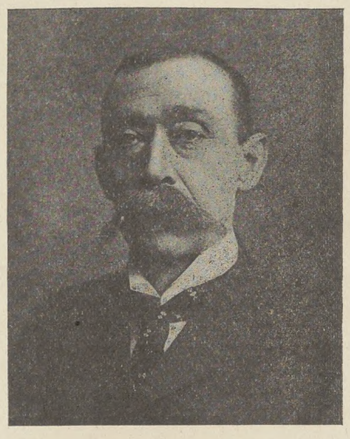
Retail Clerks: Delegate Manning requested a special committee to assist in securing agreements from stores down town. Delegates McManus, Allison, La Clair, and Roberts were appointed.

Grocery Clerks: Delegate Pfau requested all delegates to look for the union store card in retail groceries, and not to trade in any store not displaying the same.

The secretary was instructed to buy a typewriter for use of his office.

The announcement of the death of Delegate Milford Spohn was made, and Delegates Sprague, Dickman, Beaumont, Winslow, and Manning were appointed a committee to make arrangements for the funeral.

On motion, the Union adjourned out of respect to the memory of Delegate Spohn.



MILFORD SPOHN,
Ex-President of the Central Labor Union.

Milford Spohn was a pioneer in the labor movement in Washington. He was the "Father of the Central Labor Union," being one of its charter members and its first president. Ever ready to lend a helping hand in the advancement of labor's interests, he will be missed in the organization he worked so zealously to advance. Gifted with unusual talent for organization he assisted in the formation of many of the Locals that have grown and prospered under the guidance of the Central Labor Union.

Death of Milford Spohn.

Milford Spohn, ex-President of the Central Labor Union, and recording secretary of Bricklayers Union, No. 1, died at his home, 1238 Eighth street northwest, while the Central Labor Union was in session on Monday night. Mr. Spohn has been in poor health for several years, but bore up bravely under adverse conditions, while his interest in the labor movement never ceased through all that time. He was one of the founders of the Central Labor Union and assisted in the formation of many of the Locals connected with it.

We append the following sketch, taken from the *Star* of this city:

Mr. Spohn was not only a worker in the field of labor, but he was also a writer on timely topics affecting the weal of the organized workingmen. He was known as "the father of the Central Labor Union," owing, it is said, to his pioneer work for the formation of a federation of the trades unions in the District of Columbia.

Milford Spohn was born in Montgomery County, Maryland, in 1846, and came to Washington when a young man. He was a bricklayer by trade, and by his ability and progressiveness soon took a leading part in the affairs of the labor world. He was not only the first president of the Central Labor Union, but represented it as its delegate at the national convention of the American Federation of Labor some years ago. At the time of his death he was secretary of Bricklayers' Union No. 1, and delegate from the Central Labor Union to the Presbyterian Ministers' Association which is on fraternal terms with the Central Labor Union.

Mr. Spohn was twice married. His first wife was Jane Sullivan, of Frederick City, Md., whom he wedded in 1872. Of this union two children survive, Bernard Spohn of this city, and Mrs. Gertrude Cushwa, of Williamsport, Md.

In 1890, some time after the death of his first wife, Mr. Spohn was married to Miss Minnie Roland, of Norfolk, Va., who now survives him.

The funeral services were held at Typographical Temple yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon and were very impressive. Rev. Chas. H. Holmead, jr., and Rev. D. W. Skellenger conducted the funeral services, solos being rendered during the service. "I'll Not Forsake Thee," "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Lead, Kindly Light" were well rendered.

The funeral arrangements were under the personal supervision of W. H Sardo, of W. H. Sardo & Co.

Interment was at Glenwood.

UNION MEETING SUNDAY.

A call for a special meeting of Columbia Typographical Union has been issued for a meeting next Sunday at 2.30 p. m., at Typographical Temple.

Personal Mention.

John Brinkman and Henry C. Stein have returned from the convention of the International Carriage and Wagon Workers Union, held last week at Buffalo.

M. Grant Hamilton, of the American Federation of Labor, is in the city, having returned from the middle West, where he prepared the way for speakers in several districts that labor's campaign is being carried out.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

Retail Clerks Mass Meeting.

The visit of President H. J. Conway, of the Retail Clerks International Union, to this city has been the means of greatly increasing the interest in the movement among the retail clerks of Washington. To acquaint the many clerks of the city on benefit of getting all the clerks to join Clerks Union, Local No. 262 held an open meeting last evening at the Home Life Insurance Building, Fifth and G streets northwest, which was well attended.

The meeting was presided over by D. F. Manning, president of the Clerks Union, and after stating to those present the object of the meeting introduced the several speakers.

The first speaker was M. Grant Hamilton, of Denver, Colo., one of the general organizers of the A. F. of L., who was followed by President H. J. Conway. Mr. Conway's remarks were listened to with much interest, and the manner in which he was applauded showed clearly that those present were in sympathy with the speaker. He told of the many benefits to be derived from being a member of the Clerks Union, and drew a word picture of the condition of the clerks in some of the large cities compared to those organized. He urged the members to be loyal to their Local and straightforward with their employers, thereby making a good name not only for themselves but for the organization itself.

The other speakers were men of local reputation—John Brinkman, of the Carriage and Wagon Workers Union, and F. C. Roberts, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.

The officers of Local No. 262 were well pleased with the success of the meeting, and stated for the benefit of those present that they were meeting with much success along the lines of their new agreement.

After the meeting adjourned several made application for membership, and the officers predict that in the near future Local No. 262 will have a greatly increased membership.

Furnished Rooms.

No. 12 Eye St. N. W. Very comfortable rooms; one front hall room, with closet. Private family. Very reasonable. N. 1.

Philadelphia Pickups.

Over in Philadelphia the printers war with the open shops goes merrily on. Last week The Jenson Press came back to the Union, while it is whispered that The Curtis Publishing Co. and Stephen Green, who has one of the largest shops in the city, are trying to square up with the Union.

Our friends the enemy are in dire straits, the *Inquirer* paying boys a subsidy of 50 cents per day to handle that paper, while *Lippincott's Magazine* is given away with purchases of a limited amount of groceries in the stores of Philadelphia.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

COLUMBIA UNION MEETING

Several Delinquents Expelled For Failure to Pay Assessments.

FRED & BROCKWAY AGAIN FAIR

The Shipman Case Goes to Executive Committee—Result of Referendum Vote Announced—President Reports Strike Conditions are Favorable.

The regular meeting of Columbia Typographical Union was called to order at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, President Parsons in the chair.

The minutes of last stated and adjourned meetings were read and approved.

Traveling cards received since last meeting were read and accepted.

The Membership Committee reported favorably on J. W. Fisher (apprentice) and V. N. Heron, John I. Bunch, Werner Koch, C. H. Aschenbach, E. Waldecker, and J. Louis Ferber, and they were duly elected and obligated.

Bills for printing amounting to $47.05 were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A communication was read from George D. Colquitt, notifying the Union that he had decided not to go to the Home, and asking the Union to assist him to the extent of cost of his transportation to Colorado Springs.

On motion the amount was duly appropriated.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

The Executive Committee reported on a number of delinquents on account of failure to pay assessments.

The list being read by the secretary, after a general discussion on the matter, a ballot was taken and the following were expelled:

E. S. Webb	J. D. Garland
C. C. Semmes	John J. Murray
R. L. Holland	W. C. Jordan
Geo. E. Breitenbach	J. P. Smith
Geo. H. Hayden	R. C. Starr
Frank Overman	G. A. Rhinehart
E. D. Smoot	Samuel Morris
P. S. Wallace	W. J. Fuhrmann
W. R. Abbott	M. N. Evans

The action of the Union was, on motion, rescinded in the case of Messrs. Bonney, Reinmuth, and Miller, and the original withdrawal cards held by those gentlemen validated.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

On motion, the Laws Committee were granted further time to consider the amendment proposed by Mr. Brockwell.

Mr. Ring, from Central Labor Union delegates, reported settlement of grievance against Fred & Brockway through the intervention of our Union; that Sam DeNedrey had been chosen delegate to next A. F. of L. convention, and that unusual interest was displayed in the Central Body for the label of the Typographical Union.

The Business Committee presented a report on the case of Reilly vs. Crown, recommending no further action. The report was concurred in.

On the appeal of J. W. Allerton, late chairman of the *Times*, the committee reports that no violation of law exists in the *Times* office in reproducing supplements. The report of the committee was concurred in.

On motion of Mr. Hatley, a sum sufficient to pay the cost of transportion of Col. E. F. Ruffin to his Georgia home was made.

Mr. Hall, from Allied Printing Trades Council, reported the reissue of labels to Geo. E. Howard, Globe Printing Co., and T. A. Mitchell, and called attention to the label being placed on matter advertising *The Delineator* in this city. The chair stated that no action could be taken against a proprietor placing the label on work of that kind.

John A. Onyun, from the Grievance Committee, reported the settlement of grievance of Fred & Brockway, owners of The Delmar and The Queen Cafè.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS.

The president reported resumption under union conditions of the Globe Printing Co., McGill & Wallace, and S. E. Tomlinson. He stated that the number on the strike roll was constantly decreasing, and that difficulty was experienced in securing competent machine operators in book and job offices.

The president reported two deaths since last meeting—John B. Allen and Samuel Ferrier.

The secretary reported the result on the I. T. U. proposition recently submitted to the referendum as folows:

First—For, 232; against, 902.

Second—For, 500; against, 641.

Third—For, 532; against, 583.

Fourth—For, 769; against, 331.

The secretary also reported the receipt of $10.50 from August Donath, being 7 per cent of his October salary, for use of strike fund.

The secretary also presented statements from three delinquent members, who stated that action of the Union was too hasty in their cases. The Union, however, took no action.

NEW BUSINESS.

Mr. Brockwell moved that the duties of the doorkeeper be printed on a card and posted at the door during meetings. Carried.

Mr. Lerch, from the *Post* chapel, asked the privilege of employing a laborer on the proof press in order to give the apprentice an opportunity in other branches of the trade. Agreed to.

Mr. Goodkey called attention to alleged errors in the printed report of the treasurer.

On motion, the report was referred to the Board of Auditors, and if any errors are discovered that a reprint of the report be made in the next Bulletin.

On a question as to status of membership of Miss Shipman, the case was referred to the Executive Committee and Miss Shipman given until the next meeting to settle her indebtedness with the Union.

Mr. Roberts called attention to the fact that it was possible for men who were let out of the struck shops when reunionized to go to another jurisdiction and secure a card, and moved that sister unions be given a list of such men. Motion carried.

Mr. Roberts called attention to a seeming infraction of the scale in the G. P. O., where laborers were permitted to do work which properly belonged to printers. The matter was referred to the officers of the Union.

Adjourned.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

James Williamson, compositor of the Government Printing Office, has resigned, going to Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. George McCutcheon, of the G. P. O. Job Room, resigns Friday of this week to make his home on a farm in Pennsylvania.

C. J. Unger was dropped from the G. P. O. rolls this week, he being one of four compositors who "forgot to come back" at the expiration of his leave.

Messrs. Williams, Howe, Groome, Scott, Webb, and Simons are additional learners on the Monotypes in the Fourth Division, under the tutelage of Charles Smith.

Chairman Sam White, of the *Star* chapel, has been committed to St. Elizabeth's. Mr. White was born in my native town, his father being my first instructor in the art preserative. A harder working man than Mr. White, senior, I never knew, and I have reason to believe I profited by his example. Mr. White has a brother in Atlanta, Ga., who is also held in high esteem by his fellow craftsmen.

Columbia Union was decidedly the gainer by the "arrivals" and "departures" at the meeting on Sunday last. Among those initiated were bright lads whose feet are turned in the right direction and solid substantial German citizens—potent factors in the common weal—only differing from us in that they perpetuate the printing of their Fatherland. On the other side of the picture were a number whose shortcomings and delinquencies have been a matter of common comment in the governing boards of symposiums, relief, and insurance societies season following season.

In Northwood Cemetery, Philadelphia, on Sunday last, under the auspices of the Central Labor Union of that city, was dedicated a monument to George Chance. The inscription thereon reads: "This memorial is erected to the memory of George P. Chance by the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia and vicinity in appreciation of the services rendered by him to organized labor." Walter Faries was selected as the eulogian of the occasion. It was my privilege to serve with Mr. Chance on a number of legislative committees, and the hour was never too late or the day too drear for him to suspend work in a good cause.

The correspondent of THE TRADES UNIONIST from the Specification Division notes that the Lanston operators therein correct their proofs. We (of the Fourth) do the same thing—in the event we catch one that might be designated as "sloppy." But I must say that the cleanest proofs ever turned out of the shop are set in the Fourth at this time by Messrs. Johnson (A. B.), O'Donoghue, Smith (J. P.), Purdy, Edsall, Huse, Benton, Klinknett, Wadsworth, and a dozen other operators. This, too, on parallel Census tabular matter. Come over, brother, some lunch hour, and I guess one of the trusties in charge will allow you to inspect the work of Mr. Cottle's extra experts.

In the interest of Philadelphia Union is published the *Union Leaflet*, a most interesting 16-page publication, in which I find, among other good things, the following:

"We notice in the columns of the *Western Laborer* that a movement has been made to raise subscriptions for the purpose of erecting a monument in the burial ground connected with the Printers' Home at Colorado Springs. The idea is a beautiful one, and the editor of the *Leaflet* trusts it may be worked out to a successful issue. This can be accomplished if the women connected with the various auxiliaries throughout the country will only give a helping hand. The idea originated with that earnest axiliary worker—Mrs. B. F. Kennedy, editress of the woman's department of the *Western Laborer*, and is endorsed by Mrs. A. W. Bowen, of Washington, D. C., the recently-elected president of the I. W. A."

In the November *Metropolitan* Homer Saint Gaudens has a printing office story, "Thompson's Beat," which for local color and atmosphere is realism run riot. In the editorial rooms of the *Evening Record* the hero is "sick of listening to the roar of the Monotype machines and the occasional crash of a bronze 'stick' dropping on the iron floor." Later, "Thompson seated himself gloomily on a case of type by the window;" yet fails to explain how said case escaped wreckage as a result thereof. I might stand for a rolling form-table and a matrix machine, but must draw the line when an overworked compositor is asked "if to-morrow's belts are ready." Again I quote, regarding the proportion of a prize article: "At last he made his finish mark, and leaned back in his chair to wait until six minutes later he heard the last form roll to the elevator"—in said interval the matter being read by the managing editor, set, cast and made up. Rather rapid, that! H. S. SUTTON.

Booming the Union Label.

At every meeting of the Central Labor Union the necessity of booming the label is discussed. The label committee is very active in letting the delegates know where the label goods can be found, and the merchants who have been refusing to handle Union-made goods will, if this agitation keeps up, be compelled to handle label goods or else lose considerable of their patronage. At last Monday night's meeting H. J. Conway, President of the International Retail Clerks' Union, delivered an address, taking for his text the Union Label. It was one of the best talks along those lines that has ever been listened to, and, if his advice is followed, the open shop manufacturers will cease their war on organized labor.

President Conway called the delegates attention to the quality of the only Union $1 shirt on sale in the city—the Elgin Union Label shirt—and claimed that it was one of the best shirts on the market, and said there was no excuse for wearing a non-union, and oftentimes a scab shirt when Union goods were sold in the city.

Oysters in every style, Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades, as well as by the various Locals connected with the Central Labor Union.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1906.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 5 H street northwest (office of Columbia Credit Co.)

THE PRESIDENT made his greatest hit as a spelling reformer when he Saturda-haf-holidayed the warm spell.

'TWOULD be the irony of fate should UPTON SINCLAIR emerge from the dramatic mill in the shape of potted ham.

A ST. LOUIS man got seven years for stealing a $3 watch. The court wanted to make at least as good time as the timepiece.

THE gent who said WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN and SENATOR BEVERIDGE look more and more alike should explain whom he is hitting at.

"THE Pied Piper of Hamelin" has been set to music. The thought will naturally occur to rattle-brained individuals that the music should be somewhat rat-catchy.

THE manner in which the Ute Indians have cut up, notwithstanding the refining influences of the surrounding civilization, is another illustration of the gall of the wild.

NOT being permitted to make the dirt fly in the Big Ditch, it is only natural that the laboring men of this country should try to make the dirt fly in the other fellow's last ditch.

IT WOULD hardly be more expensive and would probably serve a better purpose if England and the United States would compete in the construction of air-ships instead of trying to see which can build the biggest battleship.

WE HAVE already commented on the fact that newspapers and the public at large have been rapidly assuming a more liberal view of the demands of labor. That is, where once they threw objections in the way, they now frequently go so far as to encourage organized labor in its fight for the eight-hour day and in its strenuous objection to the use of coolie labor, at least within the American territorial limits of the United States. It is recognized, as it should have been recognized long ago, that, aside from purely philantropic considerations, the higher the wages of the humble toiler the greater the prosperity for everybody.

And yet through some sinister influence the Panama Canal is to be built largely by Chinamen. These Chinamen will work in a state of slavery, without any chance to make their wishes or their grievances known—if they have any. They will be entirely at the mercy of their taskmasters. We are assured, it is true, that these taskmasters will be kind and considerate; that all the beneficence and science of a great and Christian country will join to make the Chinaman's existence on the Isthmus a beatific succession of balmy siestas interspersed with a judicious modicum of toil. Already, we are told, yellow fever has been driven out and the danger from malaria reduced to a minimum, which it is proposed to still further reduce. So that the enslaved Chinaman will be better off than at home, and the empurpled twilights of Panama will grow glad with the soft seductive gurgle of oriental contentment and mirth.

This sounds very well. Yet it requires but little imagination to believe that the years of canal-building under the proposed system will not be in keeping with the boasted ideals of American civilization. And even if, incidental to the coolie contract system, a high state of oriental refinement should spring up along the canal and Confucian precepts be expounded from beneath every sheltering palm, the organized workingmen of the United States would still protest in the name of all that good Americans hold dear. In other words, wherever and whenever coolie labor, contract labor under any circumstances, or cheap labor of any kind is introduced within the territory of the United States, or employed by the United States Government upon any great undertaking, the family life, the free conditions, and the consuming capacity of the Republic are menaced and Christian civilization is made the spoil of selfishness and greed.

So far as Chairman SHONTS and those who speak for him and for whom he speaks are concerned, they may be sincere, but they are undoubtedly in some respects behind the times. Carlyle called the political economy of his day "the dismal science" and would have none of it. There was not enough ethics—enough brotherly love—in it to suit him. He looked with contempt on the Shontsites of his day—those, in fact, who worshipped the cruel law of demand and supply, and treated labor as they would any other commodity. To-day it is beginning to be generally recognized that in its intimate relationship to the bone and sinew and heart and soul of a republic labor is different—essentially different—from other commodities. There are those, in fact, who do not think even the most powerful nation in the world is on the upward stride when it modifies laws passed in a spirit of humanity in order that it may employ quasi-slave labor because it is cheap and defenseless. For it is beyond question a fact that the Jamaican negro has been looked on with disfavor and the Spanish laborer is not considered available and the United States laborer has been rejected—for his own good, heaven save the mark—because, unlike the coolie, they might be able to assert themselves effectively as individuals and through their several trade organizations or governments, against imagined or real invasions of their rights or neglect of their material needs as human beings.

It may be urged in reference to the foregoing that the coolies will resort to organization themselves. At least FRANK G. CARPENTER in an article on "The Chinese at Panama" (see Washington *Star*, Saturday, October 20) says that as the Chinese coolies who have gone to Africa are getting 37 to 62 cents a day, "it is hardly probable that those who come to Panama will be paid less than $1 per day, although they will probably feed themselves," and then adds:

> They will get more and more as the work goes on; for, as I shall show further on in this letter, they understand union methods and be able to raise their wages to the highest notch.

If by "union methods" he means union methods as usually applied in civilized communities, it would appear that MR. CARPENTER doesn't have a very high opinion of unionism as it exists among his own people or else is more bloody minded than most journalists with whom we have come in contact. For, further on in his letter under the caption, "How the Chinese Fight the Capitalists," he says:

> There was a strike at Shanghai some years ago against a magistrate there during which the strikers took possession of the unjust official and bit off his ears, and at Suchow there is a record of a strike against an employer who took on more apprentices in rushing an order of gold leaf for the Emperor's palace, in which the employes killed the offending capitalist. In this case they bit him to death, each man being forced to take a chew and show that his lips and teeth were bloody before he was permitted to go home from the factory. There were so many men engaged in the biting that only the ringleaders were punished.

If this is the kind of unionism that is to be introduced on the Isthmus, it is astonishing that we do not hear one of those reverberating protests with which the Parryites are wont to greet the introduction of union methods. But, seriously speaking, this illuminating bit of Chinese history would seem to substantiate our contention. For laborers of this cruel and sodden type will as they increase in number, require the restraint of an iron hand— a hand upon which they cannot take a bloody chew. And from the application of such restraint are likely to develop conditions repugnant to American institutions.

While Chairman SHONTS has been bringing his great administrative ability and engineering skill into play in support of the proposition that the "eight-hour law is a mistake on the Isthmus," the printers have won the eight-hour day.

There are those, even in the ranks of the laboring men themselves, who consider the price paid by the printers for the eight-hour day an excessively high one. But as we view it, the prize is cheap at a million—would be cheap at five million dollars. For it should be remembered that the short work-day is fixed for all time so far as the printers are concerned. If it is ever changed again, it will be still further shortened. And the victory of the printers makes the road much easier for other trades. As a result of that victory The Manufacturers' Association is wobbly on its feet and sorely scant of breath, and the vainglorious mouthings of the Parryites no longer fill the echoing sky with noise.

Neither Tells the Truth.

[From Spokane (Wash.) *Chronicle.*]

The Square Deal, a magazine issued by the Citizens' Industrial Association of America, is being shipped into the city and is agitating the "open shop." The publication deals with the labor question from a different standpoint from that chosen by Eugene V. Debs in his *Appeal to Reason,* but is, nevertheless, on much the same order.

The Square Deal has made the mistake the *Appeal to Reason* has been making all the time. It is an explosion of military ardor, not the illuminating of statesmanship. It has declared war where a peace conference should have been called, and it descends to calumny where truth was all that was necessary.

This is the trouble with many of the publications of the labor organizations and of those opposed to unionism. The two cases cited are little worse than others of the same character. They are taken as an example simply because these publications are now stirring up more interest than most other journals of that character.

There is as much necessity for calm reasoning on such questions as there is on any question of state. When journals descend to plain abuse of the opposing factions instead of stating the plain facts, they are enemies to good government. They are not a help to good citizenship because they play upon the passions and not the reason of the people.

The Square Deal calls the union organizations anarchistic, which is untrue. *The Appeal to Reason* would class those opposed to the federation as traitors to humanity and corrupters of the government. Both charges are false. Some members of labor organizations are anarchists and some capitalists are thieves, but in both cases they are in the minority.

This country needs journals treating the subject fairly. Publications that will tell the truth, that will try to improve conditions and bring the employed and the employer together, that will not try to stir up class war and strife, but will work along the line of national peace and good will, are the ones the people now need, not radical, one sided and unfair journals either for or against unionism.

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BROCKWELL'S BITS.

The man who defaults on so just a debt as his Union dues is no whit too good to play the baby act, which may account for the cowardly whine which lately went up from the Weather Bureau to the Civil Service Commission.

* * *

The resignation, a few days since, of Messrs. Bert Wolfe and Edward Nash, of the Record, transfers two well-known and well-liked printers from the Swamp to the down-town contingent. Mr. Wolfe goesto the *Post* and Mr. Nash to the *Times,* in which places I doubt not they will easily make good, as both are excellent printers and Merg. operators.

* * *

With genuine regret I learn of the continued serious illness of O. F. Mattingly, of the Proof Division of the Government Printing Office. Some weeks since Mr. Mattingly broke a leg, being severely injured. In addition to this, acute kidney trouble has developed, and his condition at this time is considered very critical. Mr. Mattingly and family have the sympathy of many friends, who wish for him a speedy recovery.

* * *

"The exclusion of Japanese children from the schools of California cuts this child-loving nation to the quick," says a dispatch from Tokyo, in reference to the excitement caused by the agitation against Japanese labor in America. The exclusion of American children from American schools and putting them to work "cuts *this* child-loving nation to the quick" (that is, those who are not consumed with greed), especially when exclusion is encouraged or made necessary by such a wage standard as the Jap makes current where he is employed in large numbers.

* * *

A marriage which will interest many people here and in the West and South was celebrated on Tuesday last (October 23) when Miss Marion Booth became the wife of Mr. Frank Wesley Kern. Both Mr. Kern and his fair bride are well known in the Government Printing Office. Mr. Kern is employed as a proof reader in the Record Proof Room, and Mrs. Kern was until a short while ago an employee of the Specification Division. Numberless friends wish the new union fullest measure of success and happiness. After a visit to Mr. Kern's home in Illinois, and other points, the young couple will return to this city, and will be at home to their friends, after November 27, at the Leumass.

* * *

There are about 170 members of Columbia Union on the strike roll at present. Of that number about 65 are "original strikers" (those who walked out on January 4 last) and are paid full benefits—that is, $8 per week for single and $12 for married men, $7 and $10, respectively, being paid direct from headquarters at Indianapolis and the additional $1 and $2 per member being paid from a special appropriation from the local funds. The other members on the roll, termed "out of works," having been placed on the list since the beginning of the strike for various reasons, are paid only the normal I. T. U. strike benefits, $5 and $7 per week.

* * *

At last Sunday's meeting the Woman's Auxiliary presented to the Union a handsome floral piece representing a design of the Allied Printing Trades Council—a courtesy much appreciated and fittingly acknowledged. In the past (particularly since the commencement of the eight-hour strike) this band of devoted women have been a tower of strength to the parent organization. They have agitated, educated and worked —all with excellent results—among the womenfolk of our membership in particular and at the same time have carried on an effective campaign among the general public. They have our thanks. They need our encouragement in even a larger measure than heretofore possessed; by all means let that encouragement be given earnestly and at once.

* * *

Comrades, let us have a little consistency—or, better, a whole lot of it. The fellow who can't (or won't) chew any tobacco but his favorite scab brand ("Star" is "rats" backward) would doubtless roar like the proverbial bull of Bashan at some misguided scab-goods-using Unionist who should tell him that he was compelled to use gripe-guts for his breakfast when there are many forms of breakfast foods that will do equally as well—and generally much better—which are Union made. There are so many different grades, classes, and brands of Union made tobacco on the market that no one can have a real excuse for using the other kind. The same remark applies to a great many other things of daily use. Let us help one another; let us be consistent; let us use the product of Union labor wherever possible, even though it should occasionally entail some little sacrifice and now and then make it necessary to get into the habit of using a new article of necessity or of luxury.

* * *

Henry Waterson says the issue in the North is the "everlasting dollar." Senator Tillman says the issue in the South is the "ever blasted black man." With these two single-eyed statesmen collaborating on these lines the damn phool workingman can doubtless be depended on to walk up and vote his dear old party ticket whether the candidate is a friend of labor or not.

Along about the time the Japanese were flogging the Russians the American press got into a wild roar of frenzied hysterics—in double leads, pica slugs, wood type as deep as a banana is long, and red ink galore—about what a wonderful people these same Japs were. I think these frenzy artists generally referred to the Mikado's minions as the "wonderful little Yankees of the East." Anyhow, these first cousins (by blood, custom, and habitat) of the Chinese were "it" for fair in the aforesaid press —most of it. They were succeeding; our chief god (in the press) being success, they were hailed as the finest ever. We contracted the Japanese habit—on paper at least. Anything and everything that could be twisted into a Japanese shape "went." All along the line we (that is, of course, the press) puffed and blowed and cracked our tails about the little men who were routing and chasing and lambasting the bewhiskered children of the "Little Father" of St. Petersburg. The "cute little Yanks of the Flowery Kingdom" (that's one of the pet terms I recall) got to reading our papers (through interpreters mostly), and at once they turned their almond eyes westward looking for jobs. Soon they commenced to emigrate to our shores, and now the matter is getting to the serious stage. We are about to reap the legitimate result of all the twaddle and hogwash herein above referred to. They are getting as thick in California and other Pacific Coast States as the Chinese were at one time—at least so the public prints say. Like their Chinese cousins they can and do work for a much lower wage than other laborers and artisans of that region. They are also long-hour artists of the genuine Chinese type, and they can go the gentlemen from Canton several better in the matter of "economic" existence, we now learn. They are great people—nearly all our papers said so two years ago—for hard work, low wages, and long hours, and naturally employers desire to hire them and naturally, too, the Unions of the sections named are opposing them. These Unions (and others) are opposing the Japs on the same ground that we would oppose a printer who would sell his labor for eight dollars a week—that we could not compete with that printer and keep body and soul together. That is the problem that is before these protesting wage-earners of the Pacific slope to-day. It is not, as many claim, race hatred—it is fear of starvation wages. It is not so much what a race is, especially in this particular case, as what the people of that race do. These people work for frightfully low wages; that puts them in the most deadly opposition to the men and women who believe in good wages, reasonable hours and fair treatment—the foundation of the American home and the American school system. If the much-vaunted Jap comes to our shores and brings with him Chinese hours and Chinese labor scales he can expect nothing better than the treatment the American people have been forced to accord to the Chinese—to pass laws to keep him from coming to this country.

* * *

These are the great days (most of them) for those who are fond of outdoor life—and who is not, in the matchless season of the dreamy Indian summer? A recent Sunday, with crisp air and bright sunlight, was a day to invigorate the body, delight the eye, and ennoble the soul of him who roamed the woods and fields and communed with nature, finding on all sides an exemplification of the poet's thought that such sublime October days are indeed "a bridal of the earth and sky." The splendors of that perfect day wooed me, the gentle winds called me, the sunshine lovingly beckoned to me; and soon, with a bright-eyed and fair-browed youngster of my household as a companion—and what a loving and appreciative one he was—I was on my way to haunts beloved of woodland wild. By the aid of my "carriage," yclept a street car, my gentle son and comrade and I soon left the city behind us, and in a short while we were in the wild but beautiful region surrounding the Little Falls of the Potomac. The stately hills, the noble stream, the fall-hued trees, and even the sometime prosaic canal were bathed in an atmosphere of serene beauty which no brush may picture or pen describe, and everywhere the shimmer of the golden rod, the sheen of many-colored leaves, the joyous cries of the boatmen on the river, and the prattle of men turned children in the presence of their common mother—Nature. Even erstwhile harsh sounds were metamorphosed into notes of soothing music. The rattle of the far-away car, mellowed by distance, sounded sweet as a vesper chime; the creaking and groaning of an ancient canal boat had the sound of a gentle melody in the illimitable space surrounding us; the shoutings of the boatman to his straining mules along the towpath seemed poetry and song combined. For miles and miles we tramped; for hours and hours we reveled in the glories which greeted us at every turn in our wanderings. The day was one of sublimity and peace; the eye was rested and refreshed by the perfection of God's handiwork. All around and about us were scenes so delightful that the little boy forgot all about his hard lessons at school the next day and I utterly failed to remember that in a few hours I should be going, at the call of duty and necessity, to my daily grind of toil. But even bright days have an end, and when we had penetrated the wilds a mile or so beyond Cabin John Bridge the sun which had smiled so resplendently upon us was saying his good night to the great river and the mighty hills and serenely passing beyond the deep shadows of the heavy woodland which borders the Virginia side of the Potomac. We heard the twitter of home-going birds and saw the little songsters as they sought their favorite cedars for the night; from numerous farm houses "supper-time smoke" (as the little traveler at my side naively termed it) was dreamly floating upward, mingling with the marvelous fall-time haze which lingered in the fast-darkening sky, and suggesting to us a truth we did not attempt to conceal or deny—that we were both hungry even though we had feasted somewhat on wild grapes and persimmons during our meanderings of the afternoon. Crossing a little stubble-covered field, whose bordering hedge had already taken on the matchless colorings of its October raiment, we shortly came to a road leading carward. A few hundred yards of brisk walking along this road, a fond good night to Old Sol as we saw his parting rays while we crossed the great bridge at Cabin John, a short run for the electric car, and we were on our return trip to the land of brick and mortar. My little son was happy as we journeyed homeward, for two reasons, I think—the delightful time he had enjoyed outdoors and the no less delightful anticipation of the performance ahead when the evening meal was served. Perhaps his father was ditto. Certainly I know we both did well by the food set before us by the waiting wife and mother, though that patient little lady did remark that woodland walks were rough on grocery bills. I also know that sleep was indeed sweet that night, even though there did run through my dreams the drowsy reminiscence of a poem wherein was something about one who

Finds tongues in trees, books in running brooks,
Sermons in stones, and good in everything.

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$13.75 Is the "Man's Store Make" 46-inch graceful form-fitting garment—in a light tan, wide herring-bone weave covert—with contrast silk velvet collar, all hand tailoring thru and thru. An honest $18.50 value. Our great October leader at..... $13.75

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NAVY YARD ITEMS.

From time to time we hear members of the Central Labor Union inquire relative to the label on clothing. For the benefit of those who are seeking information on this subject the following, taken from the *Clothing Trades Bulletin*, may be of value:

"Among the largest clothing firms using our label to-day is the firm of Kohn Bros., of Chicago. This firm adopted the union label about the time other firms in Chicago did, when there was a great demand for union-made clothing all over the country, and firm after firm in Chicago sent for the organizers of the Garment Workers to organize their shops, so they could get the use of the label."

To those who are interested in clothing bearing the union label, and are not aware of the place where Kohn Bros. clothing can be purchased, I beg leave to inform them the Bieber-Kaufman Co., the enterprising outfitters to men, not only are the exclusive agents for this firm, but conduct a thorough union establishment wherein may be found everything in the wearing line that a union man needs. Give them a call and be convinced, if you are a true trades unionist and believe in upholding the label.

The annual report of James O'Connell, of the International Association of Machinists, just issued to the craft, is an interesting one and is a record of progress, materially and financially. The monthly dues of the Association are now $1.00 per month, whereas formerly they were but 75 cents. The close of the fiscal year shows a balance on hand in the treasury of $64,743.46. The president announces the fact that the nine-hour day has already been introduced in many manufacturing cities, accompanied by the Saturday half-holiday with pay. He strongly emphasizes the necessity of an obedience to the constitution, especially in the matter of strikes.

During the year there were thirty-eight new lodges organized, not including ten especial lodges formed. There were a dozen lodges consolidated during the year. Strike benefits were paid to the amount of $143,069.58, and death benefits of $29,375.00. From the institution of strike benefits in April, 1891, to the end of the fiscal year, the Grand Lodge has paid out $1,018,697.40, and for death benefits since April, 1898, $110,976.10.

This is an excellent showing and should be carefully considered by all non-unionists who follow the machinist craft, as showing the results of organized labor, not only for its financial value, but the protection that is thrown around the members of a labor organization.

The Bureau of Labor is again trying to impress upon the wage-earners of this country the fact that the increase of wages in the last year is greater than the increase in cost of living. It is well known that there is nothing easier than jugglery of figures, especially when an important event is at hand. Lincoln said, "You can fool all the people some time, some people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time." I wonder how much in the last year has the increase in wage affected the mathematicians who prepared this report, in comparison to the increase in cost of living, especially the married ones. There is not one of these experts but know that it takes just twice as much for the wife to carry in her purse when she goes to market as it did a year or so ago. Facts are indisputable, while figures can be changed to suit any circumstance in life. What the people of the country want is not anti-election reports, which generally are proven worthless after the returns are all in, but facts that will stand a thorough investigation and proven to be true.

Take the Government service, for instance, and prove the statements that the increase in wage equals the increase in the cost of living, and I, for one, will gladly pay tribute to the men who prepare the figures wherein it is claimed it is even greater. Is not the average Government employee receiving the same salary this year that he has received for several years in the past? Hold up your hands so they can be counted, ye lucky ones, and how many per diem men in the employ of the Government have had their wage increased in the last five years. Will the statisticians of the Bureau of Labor answer this question satisfactorily? If they can, then they can accomplish more than the writer, who would be only too glad to verify such a statement when proven by actual facts.

TIM TICKLE.

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

J. L. Rodier Writes An Interesting Letter From Scranton.

SCRANTON, PA., *Oct.* 21, 1906.—Politics—trades union politics—is seething and boilin in Scranton and in Lackawanna county. The Central Labor Union of this city has appointed a campaign committee having for its purpose the election of candidates for the various legislative offices who are known and tried union men. The most notable of the lot, of course, is Thomas D. Nichols, president of District No. 1 of the United Mine Workers, and one of John Mitchell's ablest lieutenants in the anthracite field. Tom Nichols is a man of engaging personality, fearless and aggressive when doing battle in behalf of others, yet as modest and retiring as a woman where his personal interests are concerned. But he has a staff of workers who are marvels of initiative and energy, both within and without his own organization. Chief among these is Hugh Frayne, who is exciting the admiration of old-line party leaders by the exhibition of political acumen he has given in the conduct of the Central Body's campaign and that of his friends for his tireless energy and imperturbable good humor.

We are on the go here from morning till night. In the morning there will be a meeting of committees or perchance some body on strike, in the afternoon individual missionary work on the outskirts of the town or arranging for future meetings.

You have probably heard of the ovation given Sam Gompers and John Mitchell here on Wednesday night, but it would be necessary to have been there to realize its import. It was a cold, bleak night, the wind blowing across the unprotected lawn whereon stood quite eight thousand people for two hours, at times strangely silent, now applauding by hand-claps, again shouting, in unison, "Good!" "Good!" but tumultuously enthusiastic only twice—and that was when reference was made by the chief speakers to Nicholls' candidacy.

You should have seen and heard Sam Gompers that night! Mitchell's address was clear-cut, forceful, and direct, dealing with the topic in hand in axiomatic manner throughout, but when President Gompers was called forward to follow him those of us in the miscellaneous trades who were on the platform could see he had been affected by the half hour's bleak weather which had preceded his introduction.

He prefaced his remarks by asking the indulgence of his audience in the matter of keeping on his hat and overcoat, and began in a voice which showed the strain he had been under; for possibly ten minutes he labored as if in distress. Then, all of a sudden, his voice came clear and strong, off went his overcoat—and he was Sam Gompers himself again, and he made a speech which will do not a little toward making history.

As for myself, I will stay in this district until election day, except that I have been drafted for Pittston, in the Wilkes-Barre or Luzerne district, for Thursday night, where I presume I am to talk four or five times, and will go to Wilkes-Barre on Mitchell day, the 29th.

From observations I am able to make, Nicholls will be elected by a handsome majority, and if he does not the movement would better be stopped where it is, for we can win nowhere.

There are indications that the Republicans will swap the entire county to beat Nicholls if it can be done, but, as John Mitchell said in his speech, "there are 30,00 mine workers in this district and thirty coal operators, and an operator has always been elected to Congress."

We will be able to test the sincerity of the rank and file of Mine Workers November 6th.

J. L. RODIER.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

THE WEIGHT.

There is a scale that weighs each word
No matter what its tone may be;
The beam will tip whenever heard,
And only One that weight may see.

There is a scale that weighs each hour
To us allowed upon this Earth;
And every moment has its power,
They all are weighed from time of birth.

There is a scale that weighs each look
The eyes may give from day to day;
And all are written in a Book
We all shall see when passed away.

There is a scale that weighs each Soul
And Death records the sum of all;
The Judgment Day reveals the whole,
By it we raise, by it we fall.

—DAVID S. COPELAND.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.



AT HOME, AFTER DINNER,
October 14, 1906.

A Woman's argument.—"Oh, that I were a man!"

* * *

Col. Bryan's home-coming was a blaze of glory. Here the hammer fell.

* * *

The peculiar thing about it is that the elective do not always vote as they shout.

* * *

The beef trust must now attach its label to inspected meats as a guarantee. In this way the label is endorsed by Uncle Sam.

* * *

To say that a half loaf is better than no loaf should not be construed to mean that loafing half of the time is equivalent to working full time.

* * *

If they must wait till then, it is hoped that the Executive Council will hand to Santa Claus a message declaring the eight-hour episode closed; or, if preferred, Thanksgiving will do.

* * *

The fellow on top is always at a loss to know why the fellow below is not satisfied, and the fellow at the bottom is all the while trying to explain, but there's a difficulty in making the other fellow hear.

* * *

There is always the usual embarassment when first thrown among strangers, but the greatest one was experienced when it was learned that Dave Pollock had discarded the chew habit. Dave was always a cheerful giver—and a liberal taker.

* * *

A bill of particulars has disclosed the fact that the architect's fee for the new State Capitol at Harrisburg was $500,000. That is one item. Cuspidors were furnished at $500 each, which is another, and the man who says that is a square deal for the taxpayers is another.

* * *

In a speech at Williamsport, Pa., last week, John Mitchell announced to an audience of two thousand workingmen that a trade unionist now occupies the White House. What Mitchell says goes in that neck o' the woods, and the announcement brought forth prolonged applause.

* * *

The clear-cut interview of Public Printer Stillings, bearing on Trades Unionism and reproduced in these columns last week, should set at rest any doubt that might have previously existed. With Brother Brockwell's O. K. attached nothing further is needed to show that he is with us.

* * *

The Printing Office guides are a well-informed lot of fellows who explain to visitors with minuteness and detail the practical workings of every department, from cellar to garret in the great building. The credulity of sightseers is of great assistance, of course, when perplexing questions arise.

CYCLE.

Steeplechasing.

The autumn meeting of the United Hunts Racing Association at Benning Race Track will bring out the best timber toppers in the country. There will be racing Thursday (25th), Saturday (27th) and Monday (29th), the first race being called at 2 p. m.

A Union House.

We take the following interesting story from *The Weekly Bulletin of the Clothing Trades*, the official organ of the Garment Workers' Union of America. It was written by S. J. Stern, a member of Garment Workers' Union, who is familiar with the history of the house mentioned:

"Among the largest clothing firms using our label to-day is the firm of Kohn Bros., of Chicago. This firm adopted the use of the union label about the time other firms in Chicago did, when there was a great demand for union-made clothing all over the country and firm after firm in Chicago sent for the organizers of the Garment Workers to organize their shops, so they could get the use of the label.

"Shortly after this the clothing manufacturers held their now notorious convention in Philadelphia. Whether Chicago had a delegation present at that time or not I do not know, but soon after this convention we were made aware of the fact that Chicago had a branch of the National Clothiers' Exchange. Kohn Bros. and the other union label houses, or almost all of them, were or became members of this association.

"On several occasions some of our Local Unions sent committees to meet committees of this Association, but at no time was there ever an agreement entered into between the Garment Workers of Chicago and the Clothiers' Exchange. Agreements with the individual members of this Association were made, and also label contracts were signed with the different firms. In February or March, 1904, the Chicago Clothiers' Exchange asked for an 'open shop' agreement with our Unions, and after several conferences negotiations were broken off.

"Trouble started in several cutting rooms where non-members of the Union were put to work, and this resulted, as I am informed, in the passage of an order by the Clothiers' Exchange of Chicago forbidding any member of their Association from using the union label. This was followed by gradually discharging all members of the Union and re-employing only such as were willing to resign from the Union.

"A number of the firms still had agreements with our Union which had not as yt expired, but only one of these firms which had unexpired agreements continued to abide by it. This was Kohn Bros. The other members of the Association became bitter against Kohn Bros., and if some of the tactics used by them had been used by a Union against a non-Union man the State attorney and criminal courts would have had some work to do.

"It did not stop there, but on the contrary, was carried all over the country. Kohn Bros., however, stuck to their agreement, and when it expired signed a new one, and only a few months ago again signed another agreement for the use of our label for another year.

"After the different firms had given up the use of the label they circulated stories to the effect that the union label had gone out of business, but the Union men around the country could not be fooled. Kohn Bros.' salesmen continued to sell union-made goods, and season after season added to their business, until to-day they are employing more than three times as many of our members as they did a little over four years ago, when they signed the first label agreement.

"Another point worth mentioning is the grade of clothing made by this firm. Since adopting the use of our label they have year after year gone after a higher grade of trade, and during this last season did not make any of the cheap grade of clothing at all, making only a medium and very high grade."

To Help the Strike Fund.

Buy the famous Elgin Union-Made Shirt, sold by T. Hollander, cor. North Capitol and H streets. New styles and faultless—Price $1. Also Union Label Collars.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

STEEPLECHASING

AUTUMN MEETING

United Hunts Racing Association

(Under the auspices of The National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n.)

AT

BENNINGS RACE TRACK, OCTOBER 25, 27, 29

4 Steeplechases Daily and 2 Races on the Flat

FIRST RACE AT 2 P. M.

Admission to Grand Stand, $2. Ladies, $1. Paddock, 50 cents extra.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

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RALSTON & SIDDONS
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M. & M. Bank Bld'g. 707 G Street N. W.
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Fendall Building, 344 D Street Northwest.
CHARLES BENDHEIM,
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THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,
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Pays interest on deposits. Rents safes inside burglar proof vaults, acts as administrator, etc.

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Hair Cutting my specialty. Give us a trial.
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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 21. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1906. Price, 3 Cents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Fraternal Delegate Smith Delivers a Eulogy on Milford Spohn.

UNFAIR FIRMS ON THE CARPET

Lecture Committee Makes Report—Unfair Cigars to be Left Alone—The Nee Case Goes Over—American Ice Company is Unfair to Stationary Firemen.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. by Secretary Winslow.

In the absence of the president and vice-president, Delegate Dickman, of Columbia Typographical Union, was chosen to preside.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5.—Chas. W. Winslow, James Kelly, S. J. Bryan, Albert Meise, and William Winston.

Stationery Firemen.—M. J. Costello and F. M. Nuse, vice C. K. Burns and R. M. Eleazer.

Steam Fitters Helpers, No. 28.—E. W. Jones, vice Edgar Clark.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Delegate Roberts, from Label Committee, gave a spirited address on the necessity of delegates and members of the Union being consistent in buying only union-label goods.

Delegate Allison, from special committee to visit J. & W. Eiseman, of 315 Seventh street northwest, reported that the committee received no satisfaction and scant courtesy from the representative of that firm, and recommended that the firm of J. & W. Eiseman be placed on "We Do Not Patronize List." On motion action on the case was deferred until next meeting in order to give Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, an opportunity to discuss the question involved.

The Grievance Committee reported on P. J. Nee Co. case, and recommended that said firm be placed on "We Do Not Patronize List." On motion the matter went over to next meeting.

The special committee on lectures presented its report, stating that a hall had been secured for a course of six lectures, tickets being placed at 25 cents for each lecture or $1 for the course; that a short talk by prominent trades unionists on labor issues would precede each lecture; that our share of expense would be but $125, and that a program would be printed that would offset any expense attendant on giving the lectures. The committee asked an advance of $50 to pay deposit on hall, etc. The question being raised as to the power of the committee to proceed with the lecture, on motion the matter went over to the next meeting.

Delegate Pfau, from Organization Committee, reported that the committee had considered the appeal from Teamsters' Union for jurisdiction over Beer Drivers', and recommended that Local No. 234 be requested to comply with decision of A. F. of L. made at Pittsburg convention. The recommendation was concurred in.

Bills amounting to $45.50 were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Cigar Makers' International Union, thanking this body for copy of Stafford decision. Placed on file.

From Local No. 368, Brotherhood of Painters, asking for report of attendance of delegates. Request ordered to be complied with.

From Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, expressing thanks for copy of Stafford decision. Placed on file.

From Brooklyn (N. Y.) Central Labor Union, stating that they had indorsed William Randolph Hearst for governor of New York.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Bartenders.—Called attention to the continued display of Retail Liquor Dealers' Association signs in saloons.

Carriage and Wagon Workers.—That they were still on strike and that victory was in sight.

Horseshoers.—Requested that the Grievance Committee again take up the Galt case.

Cigar Makers.—Called attention to "Barrister" 5 and 10 cent cigar, and that a strike was on in that factory at York, Pa., and requested friends of organized labor not to smoke that cigar nor "Cinco," which is a scab product.

Plate Printers.—That resolutions on the death of Milford Spohn had been passed in that organization and a floral design was sent to the funeral.

Paperhangers.—That resolutions on on the death of Milford Spohn had been passed by that organization.

Retail Clerks.—That they had withdrawn the store card from S. Goldheim & Sons, 405 Seventh street northwest and 1221 Pennsylvania avvenue northwest, and they would probably ask that said firm be placed on "List We Do Not Patronize."

Stationary Firemen.—That the American Ice Company had refused to enter into an agreement with them, and requested the Central Labor Union to assist them in their efforts to come to an agreement with that company.

MILFORD SPOHN.

Fraternal Delegate Rev. Chas. Alvin Smith, of the Presbyterian Ministerial Association, conveyed to the Central Body the condolence of his association on the death of Milford Spohn and paid a touching tribute to his memory.

Delegate Dickman, from Columbia Typographical Union, reported on the arrangements made for the funeral of Milford Spohn, and in closing spoke of the great good accomplished by our late fellow delegate.

On motion, Delegates Brinkman, Sprague, and Dickman were appointed a committee to draft suitable resolutions on the death of Milford Spohn and endeavor to secure a crayon portrait of the deceased to hang in the hall.

On motion, the charter was ordered draped for thirty days.

NEW BUSINESS.

On motion, Delegates Roberts and Snellings were appointed a committee to present a floral tribute to Miss Sadie Gompers, on the occasion of her debut at Chase's next Monday night.

On motion, $200 was appropriated as expenses to Sam DeNedrey as delegate to A. F. of L. Convention.

Adjourned.

"Big Six" Makes a Gain.

The Geo. A. Powers Printing Co., of New York City, came back to the Union on October 25.

To Help the Strike Fund.

Buy the famous Elgin Union-Made Shirt, sold by T. Hollander, cor. North Capitol and H streets. New styles and faultless—Price $1. Also Union Label Collars.

Poetry.

Go drink it, mortal throng,
Who have a thirst of worldly care to slake;
Drink from the poet's fountain-head of song,
Whose charm has power all fretting bonds to break.

You need no piercing ken;
It flows in no deep sorcery of words.
'Tis the unwritten language of the glen,
The hill, the sky, the river, and the birds.

If you would know the sweets
Of purest poetry in any lay,
Go where the giddy leaves in mimic fleets
Beneath the river-suckled willows float away.

Go watch the sleepless main,
The shifting vapors and the stately trees,
Or linger where the ripening rows of grain
Bow to the benediction of the breeze.

In city, field, or wood,
All that combines to make existence bright
Is poetry well read and understood
By him who loves his kind and seeks the right.

—WILL SUMMERSMITH.

NAVY YARD ITEMS.

I regret that several correspondents of the TRADES UNIONIST are trying to outreach each other in throwing bouquets at the front office of the G. P. O. Not that I question their right, or that the bouquets are misplaced, or that fulsome flattery leads to promotion, but for the simple fact that as soon as the G. P. O. secures a foreman the TRADES UNIONIST loses a brilliant and entertaining correspondent.

* * * * *

Several weeks ago the prospects of future prosperity in the Naval Gun Factory were not looking healthy. There were rumors of an early discharge of many workmen, owing to the fact of a scarcity of material and the failure of Congress to provide for new vessels and armament. The tide seems to have changed, however, and new faces are being seen in nearly all the shops. It will be a bad blow to the Government when through failure of Congress to provide the necessary appropriations asked by the President and Secretary for the enlargement of the Navy, it becomes necessary to dismiss even a portion of the force of mechanics now assembled in the Gun Factory. It has taken years of labor and experience to bring the present force up to the high standard of excellence they now possess. Every means should be exerted to hold this body of expert gun builders intact as they are valuable, not only to the Government in times of peace, but more so when war is at hand. It is well known that it is the excellent work done in the Naval Gun Factory that holds down close to the line contractors doing work of a similar nature. Without such models of perfection as examples the contractor would have the Government at their mercy.

* * *

STORE CLERKS.

It is a well known fact that in the large commercial stores efficient clerks of high standing in their profession is in great demand. It is also a well known fact that there exists a secret compact between these large establishments which prohibit one proprietor from employing a clerk while he is in the employ of a member of the combine.

To illustrate more plainly; Clerk Jones comes to proprietor Brown of California House, and says:

"Mr. Brown, I hear you are in need of a first-class woolen goods salesman."

Proprietor Brown, who is personally acquainted with Clerk Jones, answers in this manner: "Yes, Mr. Jones, I am in need of such a clerk, but I cannot employ you while you are with the Chicago House. When you come to me and inform me that you are not in their employ, then I will be only too glad to talk employment."

"But," asks Jones, "if I quit the Chicago House will you promise me a better situation?"

"I cannot discuss the question until I am up to it," answers Mr. Brown.

The sum total of the whole matter is just this: The proprietors are making a combination bluff on the employees to keep down wages, and frown on organization. From patriotic motives they will tell you because they believe in individualism.

When the average man proclaims that he is actuated solely by "highly moral and patriotic purposes," scratch deep enough and you will find the selfish streak. I have been doing come butting in lately and find that the Retail Clerks have made very little progress in the department stores of this city.

The proprietors will tell you that they object to forcing their employees into the Union, as it is an infringement on the rights of American citizenship. This sounds very nice and patriotic, don't it? They object to their clerks joining the Union for fear that by so doing their wages might be increased, but believe in forming a secret compact between themselves to keep down wages. I imagine that with a strong Union the proprietors fear that the clerks would ask a few questions that would prove awkward ones to answer is one of the motives to frown on Unions.

Some day I hope that these clerks in the department stores will come to their senses and follow the footsteps of all intelligent wage-workers and join the Union, stick to it, and swear by it.

The leaders of the Clerks' Union have been watching this secret compact between the proprietors of the different large houses; they have the facts and the evidence, and some day (and a very early one) may publish the facts, which will be very interesting reading, not only to the wage-earners, but to the general public as well, and when it has been done, some large merchants whose profits represent the wages of Union people, will have considerable explaining to do, or take to the woods. A word to the wise should be more than a whole dictionary to a fool.

TIM TICKLE.

Our Shelby Handed a Lemon.

In the contest for delegate to the A. F. of L. convention in the Central Labor Union at Philadelphia, Shelby Smith was defeated by Charles Leps, who is a City party man. Shelby Smith has been opposing the City party or Emery ticket in his paper and the contest for delegate seems to have taken a political tinge. Shelby is accused of being with the "gang." This will be news to many of Shelby's admirers, as they knew how assiduously he pursued the "gang" when in this city.

Columbia Union Honored.

The Legion of Loyal Women have notified the secretary of Columbia Typographical Union that Tuesday evening, November 6, has been set apart to receive members at the "Patriotic Vendu," given that week at Masonic Temple.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

William Schmidt Dead.

William Schmidt, a well-known printer of this city, employed in the Government Printing Office, died Sunday night from a hemorrhage. Mr. Schmidt leaves a widow and one son. Funeral services will be held Friday evening at Hindle & Bayliss' chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

Personal Mention.

Harold B. Durant, one of a number of bright young men who travel for Kohn Bros., of Chicago, makers of the famous K-B clothing, is in the city this week in the interest of that house.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.



AT HOME, AFTER DINNER,
October 28, 1906.

The born union man does not need to be born again.

* * *

A man never plays the horses to lose, but two lose where one gains.

* * *

The way of the backslider is hard, for having once slid it is hard to slide back.

* * *

The time of year is here at last
When men go home to vote,
And when, too oft, oh, yes, alas!
They vote away their coat.

* * *

Changes in the President's Cabinet will take place the first of the new year, which may tend to make the figure 7 a lucky number.

* * *

The present dearth of copy in the G. P. O. is likened unto the calm that precedes the storm. Look out for a blizzard later on.

* * *

There should be the greatest charity for the man who just can't pay, but when he can but just won't, why, that is proposition No. 2.

* * *

The country editor is expected to take it as a joke and say nice things of the man who invades the sanctum and there leaves a large-sized cabbage-head.

* * *

Big fat turkey
In the tree.
Oh, good turkey,
Can't you see
That they'll soon be
After thee?

* * *

In the Fifth Maryland district the proposition is to strike out Mudd and insert in lieu thereof the more common name, Smith. The Smith family will please take notice.

* * *

The announcement is again made that $100 bills are scarce, because there is not much demand for them. The scarcity feature is recognized. The demand could easily be stimulated by adding another cipher.

* * *

The chaffeurs have passed that stage when running over embankments and heading off locomotives has ceased to be a tempting sport at the wages paid, and as the increased pay does not seem to be forthcoming, they are talking of organizing a union.

* * *

In the Congressional Cemetery of this city there stands a simple stone on which are carved these words:

Here
Lies Inter'd
William Swinton;
Stone-Cutter
who was an honor to his profession,
he was born in Scotland, &
died at Washington
11th of April 1807
Aged 48 years

* * *

The original denizens of the District of Columbia will have their inning next Tuesday evening, as the curtain rises and the election returns are thrown upon the canvas. It is always of interest to listen to the remarks in undertone and to note the voice as it grows in volume when it is safe to come off the fence with a "hurrah!" and "I told you so!" The confirmed District man saves his holler until he is very sure that the game is safely bagged.

* * *

That the good men do lives after them, and is an inspiration to those who follow, is proven on the hustlings wherever the magic name of Lincoln is heard. In his first message to Congress the good Lincoln said: "Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital and deserves much the higher consideration." For these and similar expressions the capitalistic press then maligned and denounced Lincoln as an anarchist.

CYCLE.

Trades Union Publicity.

By Rev. Charles Stelzle

Everybody advertises. That is, everybody who has something to advertise and who is really making things go. Why should not the trades union adopt this modern method of exploitation. Some there are who advertise and succeed, not so much because they have a good thing, but because they can tell their story well and because they tell it often and to the right people. Trades unionism can not only tell well its story, but it has a good story to tell.

Some time ago I saw a sign in a store window which read: "Our gratified customers are our best advertisers." It will be observed that the good which was to come from the advertising customers was not from the fact that they would meet together—these who had already purchased their goods, valuable as that may be, but it was expected that they would tell others who had never made their purchases in that store. The application is that the best results for the trades union will not come by meeting week after week as a sort of a mutual admiration society, but by telling the outsider who should know, just what the trades union movement means, what it has already accomplished, and what it proposes to do.

There are two classes, in the main, that are to be reached. First, the non-unionist who should be in the union, and, second, the general public. The reasons for winning these are obvious. It is important also to educate the great mass of employers. Needless to say, the average workingman knows more about economic problems than does his employer. But there are employers who, realizing that the union has come to stay, want to know more about its true inwardness.

There are various ways in which this advertising may be done. First of all, the membership in the trades union as a whole, should be a better informed membership. Every trades unionist should be ready to "give a reason for the hope that is in him."

Some Central Bodies have inaugurated lecture courses, not only for the benefit of the unionists, but for that of the public. Properly managed, this may be made an exceedingly valuable adjunct. Securing well-known and well-informed speakers, and charging a small admission fee—and such a course would be sufficiently attractive to gain the attention of the entire community, especially if the matter is taken hold of, not only by the officers and the committee, but by the entire membership of the unions.

A means of publicity already to hand is the splendid labor press, too frequently neglected by those in whose interests these papers are printed. There is no better medium for advertising than a first-class labor paper, and there are many such. How these are to be gotten into the hands of those who are to be won must be determined by local conditions, and the amount of money that may be spent for this purpose.

But why not begin a systematic, aggressive advertising campaign in the local daily papers and in the magazines? Go at it in a business-like way—and then keep at it. Lack of space forbids going into further details, but a good advertising man and a level headed trades unionist getting together on this job would map out a campaign that would reduce the expenses of organization and make such organization very much easier, the whole thing resulting in a great increase in the membership of the trades union, which result would justify whatever expenditure may have been involved, to say nothing of the removal of the prejudice against the trades union which is now only too common.

Oysters in every style, Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

When purchasing from advertisers mention THE TRADES UNIONIST.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

Office: 441-443 G Street Northwest.

TELEPHONE MAIN 1758.

SUBSCRIPTION

One year (in advance) - - - - $1.00
Six Months (in advance) - - - .50

Entered at the Post-Office, Washington, D. C., as Second-Class Matter.

THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades, as well as by the various Locals connected with the Central Labor Union.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1906.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 5 H street northwest (office of Columbia Credit Co.)

A SIMPLIFIED spell of weather might be helpful.

SILVIERA is not the only financier to get lost on the seize.

BANKS are still being probed owing to lack of probity on the part of bankers.

GENERAL APATHY is outranked by General Cussedness in New York this year.

NEW YORK is just now afflicted with a bad attack of H.'s—Hearst, Hughes, and Hades.

SAMUEL GOMPERS may not be much of a politician, but he knows how to keep the political pot boiling.

BOTH sides in New York take an optimistic view of the political situation. The view of the rest of us is just plain misty.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S attack on the Ten Commandments is quite explicable. He will offer his dramas as a substitute.

DENATURED alcohol may be all right in its way, but what is wanted is a good-natured alcohol to take the place of fighting whiskey.

THE Cuban insurgents at least had the satisfaction of asserting that they were not on their last legs when they laid down their arms.

THE pointed bullet has been adopted for use by the United States Army. Just a pointer for Filipino Pulajanes and others whom it may concern.

Boss CROKER has made a literary hit in England. Editor HARMSWORTH, of the London *Magazine*, had to apologize to him before he would withdraw a suit for libel.

A New York man says that Mr. Hearst is "a comedy in one act." Some people look upon him as a continuous vaudeville.—*Washington Herald.*

And still others consider him a vaude-villain.

A CURRENT item states that John D. Rockefeller likes to see a man live within his income. Most of us would be perfectly willing to live within his income.

PROF. JAMES H. BREASTED, of the University of Chicago, has discovered that RAMESES II, of Egypt, was married. The professor is to be congratulated on his scoop.

THE adoption of umbrella train-sheds for Washington's new union station will make it necessary to appoint special policemen to see that they are not purloined during rainy weather.

DOUBTLESS the Pennsylvania convict who got stuck between the bars of his cell in trying to break jail will now admit that there is some virtue in the proverb, "Set a thief to catch a thief."

SENATOR BEVERIDGE likewise lines up with the President in favor of an inheritance tax later on. Meanwhile the battered old Democratic Platform of '96 is wondering why it received all those hard knocks.

IN SPEAKING of the kindly consideration shown organized labor by the newspaper press it is suggested that perhaps we have not laid enough stress upon the effect labor's political restlessness may have had in influencing the journalistic quill. No doubt fear of reprisals by embattled toilers may have had its effect upon some partisan editors. But generally speaking it is likely that a sober second or third thought, due to the increased thoughtfulness of labor itself in connection with public affairs, has made the press more careful and less perfunctory in its treatment of organized labor.

WHILE we are informed by Chairman SHONTS and others that sanitary conditions are all the time improving on the Isthmus, one of the reasons for objection to the employment of American working men under American conditions in digging the Panama canal is the alleged fear that they would sicken and die if subjected to the rigors of the Panama climate. This tender solicitude would seem to speak well for the future. Heretofore in the United States proper—if such a territorial distinction is not improper—the dangers from sickness and accident have not to any great extent interfered with the employment of American toilers. They have often gone down into mines and worked on railroads and cut holes through the mountains and shoveled their way through malarial swamps under conditions that were anything but salubrious. But all this will no doubt be changed. It will not be long before every horny-handed navvy will be kept at the proper tem- of the dog days and be accompanied by of the dag days and be accompanied by a portable stove and sumptuous canopies as far as possible during the biting blasts of winter. Strict sanitary and general regulation of coal mines, the offer of rich premiums by railroads for improvements in safety appliances for the protection of their employees, the refusal to employ delicate woman and undeveloped children in damp, unsanitary factories—all these things and more are likely to happen since SHONTS, et al., saved the American workingman from immolating himself in the Big Ditch. Perhaps. Well, yes; perhaps.

The *Washington Herald,* in a recent editorial concerning the incursion of President Gompers into politics, brings us up with a short turn in the following serious, not to say startling, reflection:

The point of chief national concern, then, still remains to be developed. It is whether the 2,000,000 votes enrolled in the A. F. of L., or the masses of them, can be cast in bulk—can be controlled and directed. This point contains the germ of a vast social evolution. If the germ shall be fructified by the leaders of the present movement, it will be the first long step toward permanently grouping Americans into classes. It may Europeanize our whole social organization.

Undoubtedly the separation of Americans into class groups, permanently fixed, is a thing to be dreaded and avoided. No real republic, as we have been taught to understand it, can exist under such conditions. It is to be hoped, as it has been hoped by thoughtful man for more than a hundred years, that there is that in the spirit of our institutions which will save us from the supreme catastrophe of class distinctions welded into insuperable habit by the fires of mutual suspicion and hate.

Organized labor should heed advice given in an obviously friendly spirit. And it should be especially careful not to treat with scorn the warning thrown out against too deep a venture into politics. To-day labor, as represented in the trades union, is on a solid and progressive basis. And upon trades unionism labor depends for its continued prosperity and prestige. Up to a certain point along the slippery path of politics it may stumble and slide with safety. So long as it confines its attacks to avowed enemies and to those who vindictively oppose its lawful efforts to improve, through trades-unions, the material condition of its membership it will have no trouble in maintaining its ground. This is very well illustrated in the present fight against certain Congressmen. But any attempt to make a permanent party of organized labor, lined up in favor of a broad general principle—state socialism, for instance—or on a platform composed of many planks, will undoubtedly endanger that business combination of thrifty toilers known as the trades-union—a combination which in this country within recent years has done an immense amount of good in improving the condition and making better citizens of working men of all trades and every description. So that as a final word it may be said that politics, as a purely business incidental of trades-unionism, may prove helpful, but that it would be disastrous to the unions should they ever ally themselves in a body with a permanent labor party in the broad sense of the term.

Reduction of Hours.

The agitation for an eight-hour day began in this country soon after its inauguration in Austria in 1856. In 1857 Connecticut made it a legal day in the absence of any agreement to the contrary, and during the same year Congress established the eight-hour day for its mechanics and per diem employees. In 1886 there were 286 strikes in New York for the reduction of hours. Many were successful in securing either the eight or nine-hour day, and the cigarmakers won their eight-hour day without a strike. In 1890 the Brotherhood of Carpenters, backed by the American Federation of Labor, won their demand for an eight hour day in New York and in 35 other cities throughout the United States. The Brotherhood also obtained the nine-hour day in 240 other cities and towns,

The establishment of the eight-hour day in many of the industries has been one continuous struggle against adverse conditions that at times discouraged and disheartened the leaders in the fight. It has not been secured in many trades, but those who do not enjoy it must remember that it was not until 1825 that strikes were begun for a ten-hour day by the building trades in the shipyards. In 1835 the ten-hour day was established in Baltimore, and a Presidential order in 1840 made it a rule in the Government navy-yards. In 1851 the masons and carpenters won their fight for the ten-hour day in many cities throughout the country.

The Child Slaves.

The factory wants the child. There is little to suggest the magic piper in its whistle, yet the summons brings the children scurrying down the broken stairs of poverty and want, and the factory doors close upon them by tens of thousands, leaving their childhood outside. The factory wants the child and will pay for him. The child, and often his parents, can see no value in a birthright as balanced against a little handful of silver. Only the state and the disinterested public are left to care and protest.

Perhaps the present attitude of tempered humanity, which still allows children of thirteen to work all night and keeps boys and girls of nine from ten to fourteen hours at the spindles for wages ranging from 10 to 20 cents, will seem as incomprehensible one hundred years hence as that past feeding of "workhouse brats" to the factories does to us. But the new measure of what is humane cannot become established unless we know clearly what is happening and how and where the children are at work. Knowing, we must care. Ruskin said: "Luxury at present can only be enjoyed by the ignorant. The cruelest man living could not sit at his feast unless he eat blindfold."

Picture an army of 1,700,000 children, all under fifteen, and then realize that that army tramps, day after day, not to school and playground, but to the factories, fields, mines, and workshops of the United States. One million seven hundred thousand was the number of child laborers estimated when the census of 1900 was taken. Only the God of fallen sparrows knows what it is by this time. In the twenty years preceding 1900 the number of boys in manufacturing and mechanical pursuits—boys between ten and fifteen—had increased 100 per cent; the number of girls 150 per cent. But only a 50 per cent increase had been added to the population. To-day, in spite of all the child labor agitation of the past few years, it is estimated that 40,000 children under sixteen are at work in Pennsylvania alone, and the Southern mills are said to employ 20,000 children not yet twelve.—*Success.*

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

Harry S. Streat Dead.

Harry S. Streat, of Chicago, a member of the *Tribune* chapel of that city, died at Chicago last Sunday. Mr. Streat was president of Chicago Typographical Union in 1888 and was quite prominent in I. T. U. circles for many years.

Safety in Thunderstorms.

According to Professor Rowland, the safest of all places in a thunderstorm is an iron bedstead. Lying on this one is in a kind of metal cage which acts as a lightning screen. This is contrary to a very generally accepted theory, as metal of all kinds and forms is generally avoided under the belief that it attracts the electric fluid. Trees, experience shows, are very dangerous places to shelter beneath in thunderstorms, and isolated trees more so than a clump, especially if near water. An oak tree by the side of a pond is considered by electricians as peculiarly unsafe, but water and damp ground are to be avoided quite as much as trees. If the storm is directly overhead it would be safer to lie on the earth flat than to stand up. Indoors the safest place—next to the iron bed—is in the middle of the room, and a room in the middle of the house is safer than one at the bottom or top. All drafts and air currents should be avoided, and all metal objects, such as mirrors, picture frames and wire bell pulls, should be kept as clear as possible.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

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The reasons for our leadership in China, Glass, Silverware, Housefurnishings, &c., are amply demonstrated by an inspection of our stocks. Everything that's worthful is here. The various lines are the most complete to be found anywhere—the prices the most reasonable, consistent with the high standard of quality constantly maintained.
Have us assist you in getting your home in readiness for the winter.

Table China, Glassware, Silverware, Cutlery, Etc. Housefurnishings.

Sole D. C. Agents for Eddy Refrigerators.

DULIN & MARTIN CO.
1214 F St. and 1214-18 G St.

☞We are presenting gratis a booklet containing a complete list of housefurnishings required by "beginners."

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READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

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FLOOR COVERINGS EXCLUSIVELY
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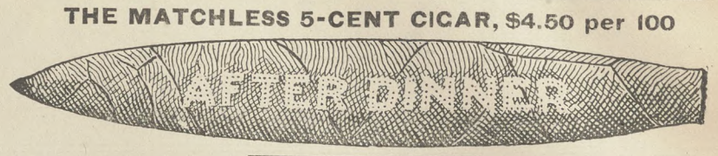
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UNION SHOP

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W. W. GRIFFITH
1603 H St. N. E.
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Mention this paper when placing your order and you will be allowed a discount on coal.

Old Glory — Business Men's Lunch, 10c.
Royal Pilsen — Soup, Free—11.30 to 1.30
FRANEY'S RESTAURANT
Leading brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars
477 H Street Northwest
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THOMAS R. BEAVERS
Bottled Beer, Porter, and Ale for Family Trade
12 Bottles, 40c. 1 Box, 24 Bottles, 80c.
SPECIAL—KEG BEER
423 4½ Street Southwest
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THE MATCHLESS 5-CENT CIGAR, $4.50 per 100



THE FINEST 10-CENT CIGAR, $7.00 per 100



HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER, Manufacturer, 504 Ninth St. N. W.



Kohn Bros.

UNION-MADE

FINE CLOTHING A FEATURE HERE

We are specializing Kohn Brothers' Fine Clothing—believing it to represent perfection in wholesale tailoring.

This clothing is made under the most favorable surroundings. In their own shops—large, light, and sanitary.

They employ none but the most expert tailors.

The most careful attention is given to every detail, from the buying of the woolens to the final examination of the finished garments.

Because of this they can safely attach to every garment bearing their name a guarantee that has a definite meaning to it—"as we tell you, or your money back."

Theirs is UNION-MADE—and extremely fine made.

One of the few if not positively **the only** line of **Fine** Union-made Clothing.

This will be of special interest to all Union Men.

And to others the label at least stands for clean, light, sanitary shops.

This is the guarantee:

KOHN BROTHERS Each garment bearing their label is made of perfect cloth, sewed with pure silks, tested by experts, and guaranteed not to rip.

These coats are made with the celebrated "KB" shoulder and hair cloth front, thereby giving permanency to shape, style and fit. All linings and pocketings used are from the best manufacturers, and guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Should any garment fail to meet the requirements of the above guarantee, it may be returned and money will be refunded. KOHN BROTHERS.

If you are a true Union man you will wear "KB" Clothing.

THE BIEBER-KAUFMAN COMPANY
CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, HATS, AND SHOES
901-909 Eighth Street Southeast
"Down by the Navy Yard"
Mention This Paper.

Special Inducements — **Telephone: East 8**
Reasons Why
WOOD'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
311 East Capitol Street, is the one to attend

BECAUSE ITS TEACHERS ARE CAPABLE
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Arlington Brewing Co.'s
Wiener Beer
is brewed from choice hops and malt, and is very fine; you can tell it every time. You can buy it anywhere for the price of common beer. Phone for a case of it to the brewery.
WEST 129

CASH OR CREDIT
For $1.00 a Week I will Clothe Your Entire Family
I have a full line in Men's, Women's, and Children's Wear. Also Furs and Millinery.
H. ABRAMSON
1012 Seventh Street Northwest

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

$2.50—DOWN MONTHLY—$5.00
Own Your Own Home at
HILLBROOK
$24,000 Engine House Recommended
Where is Hillbrook?
It is at Deanwood Station, Pennsylvania Railroad, or take Chesapeake Beach cars to Fifteenth street; get off at Minnesota avenue, on property.
Choicest subdivision for the low price of the lots ever made in the District of Columbia. One car fare to the Treasury in 27 minutes.
Car Fare Paid to See Property.
SUBURBAN HOMES CO., 204 Colorado Building

AUGUST WEBER
Paints, Hardware and General Household Supplies
813 Maryland Avenue Northeast
Phone East 168 R.

BROCKWELL'S BITS.

The nonunionist is a retarder of civilization. Brush him aside, if you can't convince him of the error of his way.

* * * *

This week the politicians are doing the whirlwind-campaign stunts; next week the voters will show a lot of them how it feels to be hit by a cyclone.

* * * *

"The country menaced by the Japanese boycott!" screams a head-line artist in a daily paper. Cheer up, bud; maybe the mighty Japs will spare a few of us.

* * * *

Come to think of it, the halfway Unionist who is forever proclaiming that he'll stop paying dues to his organization if it does or does not do thus and so is a most trying proposition. He is not very numerous, thank Heaven; but oh! what a scandalous ass he labels himself every time he emits his favorite bray.

* * * *

Brother John Hooper, one of the Merg. men in the *Record* Room, who has been ill at a local hospital, is reported to be doing nicely, and his friends and fellow-workers hope to see him out and at work in the near future. Mr. Hooper underwent an operation for a painful nasal trouble which has afflicted him of late.

* * * *

Let all who need shirts buy the Elgin, and thus at the same time push the label and help the strike fund. These shirts are made in every style and are sold as cheaply as the same grade of goods of other makes. They can be found at several furnishing establishments. Not only do they bear the label, but the manufacturers are being bitterly fought for their friendly attitude toward organized labor, I am reliably informed. Let us stand by those who stand by us.

* * * *

That the kicker is a great path-blazer and justice-getter for the other fellow is aptly illustrated in a recent strike of railroad and express laborers at Raleigh, N. C., the walk-out being for an increase from $20 to $25 per month. The companies finally paid the increase, but would not allow any of the strikers to be reemployed. By the way, it seems to me that a strike to enforce such a pitiful scale as $25 a month anywhere at this time is a pretty fierce rift in the much-played "prosperity" lute.

* * * *

Down at Lexington, N. C., they have what might be called a double *rara avis*—an official who don't want to hold office any longer and who thanks his supporters when he is getting ready to quit the job. Thus he talks to them, and his words are well worth repeating here:

My decision to retire to private life does not mean that I will ever forsake the common people, whose friendship I prize above all else. I owe them an everlasting debt of gratitude. From a poor barefoot boy to the present good day they stood by me and have held up my hands. They are my friends and I am theirs. One loses half of his life not to be in close touch with the poor. They are not all good, but among this class are the jewels of heaven. Here is where Dickens found Little Nell, a sweet angel in human form. Here is where the judge found Maud Muller. Here is where unseen tears are shed, misery endured, and secret prayers ascend to the throne of grace. Here one tear weighs more in the sight of God than all the sordid charity of the rich from the beginning of time until the blowing of Gabriel's trumpet.

* * * *

I see that the United States officers seem to have a few cotton-mill men down in North Carolina "dead to right" in the matter of a most flagrant violation of the alien contract labor law. They brought over from England a number of English weavers, who, it seems, were "grossly deceived" by the offers of big wages, which "big wages" simmered down to 80 cents a day under the test of actuality. Naturally the foreigners are displeased—not to say disgusted—with their condition in their new places, and are making efforts to get back home or to some other place where wages are a little better. "Eighty cents a day and twelve hours' work" is a tough deal for even a "down-trodden European operative." No wonder many of these mills make big dividends. I believe the penalty for this offense of these factory owners is a heavy fine, which I sincerely trust will be promptly enforced, though I had much rather see them go to jail, for a few weeks even, and get a belly full of the kind of rations that men making only 80 cents a day have to live on.

* * * *

The passing of such a veteran unionist as Milford Spohn brings afresh to one's mind the value of such men and the movement in which they have so valiantly fought—men of rare devotion and a movement of priceless worth to the world. Often working in the face of seemingly insurmountable opposition, the struggle has gone on from year to year, extending from land to land, and the "man with the card" has patiently and often thanklessly wrought, that he in small measure and others who come after in large degree should enjoy the blessings for which he then toilingly struggled. The half-paid unionist of twenty-years ago, arrayed in his overalls, and often lacking even a speaking acquaintance with the full dinner pail—nearly always having the opposition of the employer and often receiving the jeers of his own fellows—with faith unshaken and endeavor which knew not defeat, blazed the way and marked out the path on which we of to-day travel with comparative ease. All honor to him—pioneer of the better day, the brighter hope, the juster humanity, the larger equality among men. True he was restless, often radical, and he did occasionally preach the doctrine of discontent—a wholesome discontent, let it be truthfully said—but he caused men to think; he nourished the sweet flower of human brotherhood, often dormant in the heart of man; he taught "the nobility of labor and the long pedigree of toil."

* * * *

Time does indeed make great changes in men's minds. Discussing hours of labor with a railway postal clerk some years ago he poohpoohed the claim that an eight-hour day was proper for all workers, putting forth the much-worn dictum of impracticability. The matter is again brought to my mind by the determined attempts of these railway postal clerks to have their employer—the United States Government—recognize this same eight-hour principle in their particular cases. I know something of the duties of these clerks, and if there is a set of men in the world who work harder and on a more exhausting schedule than they do I have not discovered the fact. From the time one of them enters the postal car at the initial point on his run—and that time is always from three to five hours before the train starts—until the end of the route is reached the work is of the most exacting character—a ceaseless activity of mind and body, where the "still unwearied hand and eye that never sleeps" is in constant requisition. I hope that these gentlemen will win that for which they are contending, for the principle is right and they greatly need its application. I also hope that they, in common with thousands of other so-called "non-mechanical workers" who now partially and will soon wholly enjoy the benefits of the short work-day, will not fail to place the credit for such improvement where it belongs. That credit belongs in large part—aye, almost entirely—to the trades Unionists. They have led the way—others have followed. The postal clerks are a lot of bright fellows, and they fully realize this. One of the healthy and also most cheering signs of the times is the willingness of all workers (whether gaining the much-needed bread by muscle or brain) to cooperate with each other in all matters looking to the common good. In such broad helpfulness, in such universal assistance, I fully believe—both from principle and policy. So I say good luck and godspeed to these useful and hard-worked railway postal clerks of Uncle Sam, even though but a few years ago many of them considered the members of Unions "dangerous people."

* * * *

Charlie Leeds, who recently resumed work in his old place in the First Division of the Government Printing Office after a long illness, seems to have completely recovered; in fact, looks younger than he did five years ago, and has lost none of that old-time cheeriness and good-fellowship which has for years made him such a favorite among his companions and acquaintances. Meeting him a few days since, he showed me a set of rare "exhibits"—two time-stained proof sheets, representing the first and the last galley of type set during his apprenticeship. I have never before seen a similar set of documents, and I much doubt if their like could be found among even the large number of printers employed by the Government. The first galley was "put on end" during the two days of Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17, 1860, which shows that the still active Colonel Leeds tackled the art more than forty-five years ago. The type is brevier (they hadn't heard of 8-point then), guiltless of leads, and as lean as a printer-man's purse after paying strike assessments and grocery bills. But it was a good proof for a beginner, only typographical errors appearing on it, which shows that Charlie made a good start at being a first-class workman, and he has never departed from that early training. The proof was read by the editor of the *American Democrat,* Carlisle, Pa., in which office Brother Leeds commenced and finished his apprenticeship. The editor and proprietor of that paper was E. Cornman, the father of Mr. Eph. Cornman, who was for many years connected with the Government Printing Office, and who is now, I believe, holding an editorial position in the Division of Publications of the Agricultural Department. Exhibit No. 2 is the last galley set on the day that ended the four years of his "time," May 16, 1864. This last sample amply verified the prophecy of the first, for on its margin the reader only succeeded in scoring three marks—a period to take the place of a comman, an em quad omitted, and a space to be pushed down. With such a send-off as this from his first job it is little wonder that Mr. Leeds developed into a "trusty" early in his career.

"The wages paid to apprentices in those days," he remarked, "were not very fat ones, the ruling scale being $50 for the first year, $60 for the second, $75 for the third, and $100 for the fourth. Pay-day didn't always mean money, either, though we knew that the 'old man' was good for any wage debt which might accumulate." It was a safe plan, therefore, when one wanted to have an extra wad on hand for Christmas or New Year, to give the boss timely warning—about the 4th of July. "And yet," said Mr. Leeds, "money or no money, big wages or small ones, those were among the happiest days of my life."

Fellow-apprentices of Charlie in those days were Samuel Cocklin, William G. Spottswood, and J. W. ("Little Jim") Sullivan.

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Getting Desperate.

A young married lady of this city, the daughter of a veteran printer whose name is on the honorary roll of Columbia Typographical Union, some months ago declined to renew her subscription to the *Delineator,* and gave as her reason that she could not conscientiously support by her patronage a non-union publication. She received a courteous acknowledgment of her letter, accompanied by considerable literature setting forth the situation from a Typothetæ standpoint, and there, she presumed, the matter ended. Within a week, however, she received a printed circular or card from a local agent for this, and apparently other, publications, stating that he had been advised that the lady's subscription had lapsed, and requesting her to renew through him, the inducement being that she would receive thirteen numbers for the sum of one dollar, the subscription price being $1.25 for twelve months. Not only that, but the subscription would be received on the instalment plant. The printed circular or card, it is refreshing to add, bore the *magic label.* The Butterick people must be getting desperate.

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LITTLE THINGS.

The grains of sand that form the shore
And bound the deep and roaring main,
Are very small when pondered o'er,
But even these the waters chain.

The tiny drops from blackest cloud
As one by one they touch the earth
May sweep away some city proud
And leave no sign to tell its birth.

How soft the breeze, but in the wind
What awful wrecks are yearly known;
And who may hope such force to find
In any land, 'neath any zone?

The baby child must creep and walk,
And then a Host would think to rule;
His words how light, his breath but talk,
He shakes the World when out of school.

A second's weight no tongue can tell,
A moment's power no scale may show;
But these make hours of Heaven or Hell,
And measure all our Life below.

—DAVID S. COPELAND.

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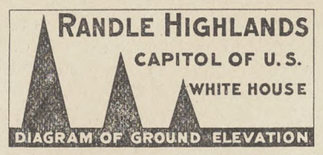
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Located at the corner of Ninth and F streets is a concern that labor of our city should foster and encourage to the fullest extent. We refer, of course, to the Washington Loan and Trust Co. This company has a capital of $1,000,000, and surplus and profits of $675,000. It is organized under act of Congress and under the supervision of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States.

Workingmen should be particularly interested in the banking department of this company, as it encourages saving and pays interest at the rate of 2 per cent per annum on deposits subject to check. It also loans money upon approved real estate and collateral security at the lowest rates of interest. Our readers should not overlook the fact that we are at present in an unprecedented era of prosperity, which may or may not continue, and they should in justice to themselves save all they can during the present good times. Real prosperity does not depend upon the amount earned but upon the amount saved.

The officers of this bank are John Joy Edson, president; John A. Swope, vice-president; Ellis Spear, second vice-president; Andrew Parker, treasurer; Harry G. Meem, assistant treasurer; Boyd Taylor, assistant treasurer; Thomas Bradley, real estate officer; John B. Larner, general counsel, and A. S. Worthington and J. J. Darlington, advisory counsel. These gentlemen are too well known in commercial and social circles to need further comment than that their names are the kuarantee of the success of any enterprise with which they may be identified. They have always manifested a friendly interest in the labor cause, and we have no hesitancy in recommending all laboring men, labor organizations and business men to the Washington Loan and Trust Company.

This company also conducts a trust department, safe deposit department, and real estate department. Call for information relating to each department, which will be cheerfully furnished.

NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK.

During the present tense feeling against some banks in our country it is our duty to call attention to those in our city which we know to be reliable, and among these the National Metropolitan Bank occupies a foremost position among the financial bulwarks of Washington. This institution is conducted along modern lines and is equipped with the most up-to-date facilities for the transaction of legitimate banking, and is certainly entitled to the confidence and esteem of all business men, labor organizations, and laboring men in general. Conversatism is the motto of the officers and directors of this bank and careful attention is given to the minutest detail of their business.

The capital of the above-named institutions is $800,000 and the surplus over $700,000. The officers are E. S. Parker, president; S. W. Woodward, vice-president; J. Gales Moore, cashier, and W. W. W. Parker, assistant cashier. These gentlemen are well known in commercial and social circles of our city and their names are the guarantee of the success of any enterprise with which they may be identified. They have always treated the labor question with the utmost fairness and consideration, and we have no hesitancy in endorsing them in this issue.

TRADERS' NATIONAL BANK.

Our Friendly List Edition would indeed be incomplete if we failed to mention the Traders' National Bank, which is located at Pennsyvania avenue, corner Tenth street northwest. This strong and reliable institution has a capital of $200,000, and an ample surplus. It has done much towards the upbuilding of our city and should be fostered and encouraged to the fullest extent. The officers and directors are gentlemen of ability and integrity whose names are the guarantee of the success of any enterprise with which they may be identified. Prominent among them are Geo. C. Henning, president; C. J. Rixey, vice-president, and J. Fendall Cain, cashier; all of whom are too well known in social and commercial circles to need further comment.

We take great pleasure in starting that the Traders' National Bank is entitled to the utmost confidence of business men, labor organizations and individual laboring men, the thousands of which this edition will reach. They are conservative in their methods of doing business and give every proposition for investment which comes before them the consideration which their depositors' faith in them calls for. Support this bank to the fullest extent.

The Savings Department.

In connection with the Traders' National Bank is a savings department, in which one can open an account by depositing from a dollar up. Interest is allowed on deposits, and no notice is necessary for its withdrawal in case of emergency. Our advice to readers is to save all they can during the present prosperous period, which can hardly continue forever.

F. G. SMITH PIANO COMPANY.

In pursuance of the movement recently started among our working people to give their combined support to those concerns whose relations with both labor and the public are fair and just, we desire to call *special* attention to the F. G. Smith Piano Company, the Washington store of which is located at 1225 Pennsylvania avenue. This is the distributing point for the Southern territory, and W. P. Van Wickle, the vice-president of the company, is in charge here. This company sells the well-known Bradbury and Webster Piano, which are first-class in every respect.

The management of the F. G. Smith Piano Company comprise gentlemen of ability and integrity whose names are the guarantee of the success of any enterprise with which they may be identified.

Our Educational Edition would indeed be incomplete if we failed to mention this concern, and the committee has no hesitancy in endorsing it in this issue. [Southern labor papers please copy.]

HON. W. S. SHALLENBERGER,

Second Assistant Postmaster General.

In our review of national officials that are friendly to the labor cause, we would indeed be making an omission if we failed to mention W. S. Shallenberger, the Second Assistant Postmaster-General. Mr. Shallenberger has always been friendly to labor, and was one of the first members of Congress to argue in favor of the eight-hour law.

As Second Assistant Postmaster-General he is a man thoroughly competent to attend to the many details of his work. He is liked by all with whom he comes in contact. We are pleased to accord this gentleman honorary mention in these columns. [Labor papers please copy.]

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK.

Real prosperity of the individual does not depend so much upon the amount earned as upon the amount saved. While endeavoring to better our condition by means of wise and conservative legislation we should see to it that the wages we are now receiving do the greatest amount of good. This can be accomplished by starting an account in the bank mentioned above and putting aside, each pay day, whatever amount we can spare. The Commercial National Bank is an institution which has done much for the city. Its large and ever-increasing patronage is due to its courteous treatment of depositors, large and small.

The officers of this bank are Frederick C. Stevens, president; R. A. Chester, first vice-president; N. H. Shea, second vice-president; Geo. W. White, cashier; R. E. Claughton, assistant cashier, and V. B. Deyber, secretary, all gentlemen of ability and integrity whose names are the guarantee of the success of any enterprise with which they may be identified, and who are too well known in commercial and social circles to need further comment.

The capital of the Commercial National Bank is $500,000, and the surplus and undivided profits are $166,158.59. These figures speak for themselves.

We have no hesitancy in recommending this bank to our numerous business men.

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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 803 Fifth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. Bert V. Wolfe, president, 235 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple third Monday in each month.

STRUCTURAL BUILDING TRADES.

Structural Building Trades Alliance of America, Washington Branch, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hall No. 3, Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Thos. E. Arnold, President; James S. O'Hagan, Secretary, 507 S street northwest.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

[Where not otherwise specified, meetings are held at night.]

Bakers and Confectioners, No. 118:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, J. G. Schmidt, 722 Sixth street northeast.

Bakery Wagon Drivers, No. 33:
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Thos. C. Fox, 440 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 239 (white):
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 727 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, E. H. Measer, 519 Ninth street northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 305 (colored):
Meets first and third Thursday of each month, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Wm. A. Bowie, 624 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Bartender's League, No. 75:
Meets on first and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., 430 Eighth street northwest (Arion Hall).
Secretary, J. F. McCarthy, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers, No. 234:
Meets first and third Sundays, at 10.30 a. m., Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, W. H. Schaefer, 1404 E street southeast.

Bookbinders Union, No. 4:
Meets first Tuesday of each month, Typographical Temple.
Secretary, J. A. Stockman, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers Union, No. 251:
Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, Building Trades Hall, 10 a. m.
Secretary, W. H. Ryan, 927 Georgia ave e.

Brewery Workers, No. 118:
Meets the second and last Sunday in each month, 9 a. m., Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Wm. Hellmuth, 517 Ninth street northeast.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Milford Spohn, 1238 Eighth street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5:
Meets every Friday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, G. W. Nyman, 1506 Eighth street northwest.

Butcher Workmen and Meat Cutters, No. 148:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (Bessler's).
Secretary, Geo. Bakersmith, 3548 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 1:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 16, 30; Aug. 13, 27; Sept. 10, 24; Oct. 8, 22; Nov. 5, 19; Dec. 3, 17, 31.
Secretary, Fred Hook, 1034 Sixth street northeast.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 2:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Monday night.
Meeting nights: July 23; Aug. 6, 20; Sept. 3, 17; Oct. 1, 15, 29; Nov. 12, 26; Dec. 10, 24.
Secretary, A. E. Kay, 2145 N street n. w.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 3:
Meets every two weeks, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Meeting nights: July 17, 31; Aug. 14, 28; Sept. 11, 25; Oct. 9, 23; Nov. 6, 20; Dec. 4, 18.
Secretary, Wm. S. McGrew, 1524 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Carpet Mechanics, No. 1:
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, 516 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Glenn J. Cooper, 412 New York avenue northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72:
Meets Thursday night, 1108 E street n. w.
Secretary, Henry C. Stein, 715 S street n. w.

Cigarmakers Union, No. 110:
Meets every Saturday, 737 Seventh street northwest (Wassaman's).
Secretary, J. F. Bradengeyer, 474 K street southwest.

Commercial Telegraphers Union, No. 24:
Meets at Typographical Temple, first Sunday in each month.
Secretary, Chas. E. Daly, 610 Fourteenth street northwest.

Drug Clerks, Registered, No. 240:
Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month, 11.30 p. m., Jolly Fat Mens' Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, Fred T. Hafelfinger, 1907 Fourth street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26:
Meets every Thursday, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Recording Secretary, Wm. F. Kelly, Congress Heights, D. C.

Electrical Workers, No. 148:
Meets 430 Eighth street northwest every Wednesday (Arion Hall).
Secretary, H. C. Holliday, Rec. Secy. and Business Agent, 1037 Thirtieth st. n. w.

Electrotype Moulders and Finishers, No. 17:
Meets 721 Sixth street northwest on first Thursday in each month (Wonn's Hall).
Secretary, H. C. Poppe, 17 T street n. e.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10:
Meets Building Trades Hall, first and third Fridays.
Secretary J. Faulstick, Bethesda, Md.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77:
Meets Thursday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, F. J. Nichols, 914 C street northeast.

Engineers, No. 94:
Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 609 F street northwest.
Secretary, Chas. H. McDowell, 452 Brown's Court northwest.

Engineers, Stationary, No. 99:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, every Tuesday night.
Secretary, A. W. Leeke, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union, No. 8193:
Meets third Monday in each month, at the homes of members.
Secretary, Catherine Costigan, 1234 Tenth street northwest.

Firemen, Stationary, No. 63:
Meets Building Trades Hall every Tuesday.
Secretary, Norment Ward, 1505 H street northeast.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch:
Meets third Tuesday of each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Bennett, 627 L street northeast.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533:
Meets at Home Life Insurance Co. Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays.
Secretary, C. A. Pfau, 1207 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21:
Meets first and third Mondays, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Dennis Brown, 1537 Sixth street northwest.

Horse Shoers Union, No. 17:
Meets Building Trades Hall on second and fourth Wedesday of each month.
Secretary, Wm. T. E. Hesen, 227 A street southeast.

Hospital Attendants, No. 8097:
Meets Haines Hall, Anacostia, D. C., on the first and fourth Wednesdays.
Secretary, C. W. Teates, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, No. 430:
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, George Whitford, 501 K street southwest.

Iron Molders, No. 215:
Meets on the first and third Friday of each month, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast (Jenning's Hall).
Secretary, Chas. Bailey, 1428 K street southeast.

Iron Workers, No. 64, Architectural:
Meets every Friday night, Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, H. A. Miller, 71 L street n. e.

Laborers, Stone and Building, No. 46:
Meets the first and third Fridays of each month Eleventh and Q streets northwest.
Secretary, Jas. Conners, 1632 Fourth street northwest.

Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174:
Meets every Wednesday at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Francis G. Eppley, 623 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge, No. 193:
Meets every Thursday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, R. S. Newham, 935 E street southwest.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523:
Secretary, L. W. Kearney, 19 O street northeast.

Marble and Slate Cutters, Interior, No. 5:
Meets first and third Wednesdays, Building Trades Halls.
Secretary, George Edmonds, 423 Queen st., Alexandria, Va.

Mill Workers' Helpers, No. 11485:
Meets every Tuesday 824 Second street southeast.
Secretary, Charles Brown.

Musicians, No. 161:
Meets on first and third Sundays, 2 p. m., at Fat Men's Club, 933 D street northwest.
Secretary, C. P. Huestis, 15 Sixth street northeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296:
Meets second Wednesday of each month 514 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, J. S. Allison, 1212 M street n. e.

Painters, No. 368:
Meets every Friday 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, Hugh D. Digney, 1108 E street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420:
Meets every Wednesday 625 Louisiana avenue northwest.
Secretary, B. N. Friel, 1706 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Pattern Makers' Association:
Meets first and third Mondays at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, L. A. Costigan, 1236 Eleventh street northwest.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17:
Meets first Monday in every month, Typographical Temple, 8 p. m.
Secretary, H. L. Phillips, The Raymond, 814 Twenty-second street northwest.

Plate Engravers, American Society of:
Meets on the first Saturday of each month, at American Home Life Building Hall, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, George Hergesheimer, 1018 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Plate Printers, No. 2:
Meets second Sunday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Julius Staats, Kensington, Md.

Plumbers, No. 5:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, James S. O'Hagan, 507 S st. n. w.

Presbyterian Ministers Association of Washington, D. C., and vicinity:
Meets at church of Covenant, second and fourth Mondays of month, at 10.30 a. m.
Secretary, J. W. Hoyt, 900 B street southwest.

Press Feeders and Assistants, No. 42:
Meets Typographical Temple on the first Thursday of each month.
Secretary, Miss Josephine Mulcahy, 29 N street northwest.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1:
Meets first Saturday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Henry Jaeger, 3313 Ninth street northeast Brookland, D. C.

Retail Clerks, No. 262:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, A. Stern, 1015 Eighth street n. w.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, R. G. M. Ross, Brentwood, Md.

Soda Water, Mineral Water and Bottled Beer Wagon Drivers, No. 372:
Meets third Thursday, Jennings Hall, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, H. Powers, 1416 U street n. w.

Steam Fitters, No. 10:
Meets second and fourth Thursday at 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, S. D. Zea, 2108 G street n. w.

Steam Fitters' Helpers:
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. n. w.
Secretary, Thos. Flanagan, 38 G street n. e.

Steel and Copperplate Cleaners, No. 8810:
Meets first Tuesday in month at 905 E street northwest.
Secretary, R. Bender, 1626 Marion st. n. w.

Stone Masons, No. 2:
Meets at Arion Hall, No. 430 Eighth street northwest, first and third Mondays.
Secretary, William S. Burns, 316 South Capitol street.

Stone and Marble Cutters:
Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at Jonadab Hall.
Secretary, Frank McGrath, 600 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Typewriters, and Assistants Union, No. 11773:
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, The Schmidt Halls, 516 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Frank F. Hartwell, 6636 Brightwood avenue, Takoma Park, D. C.

Tailors Union, No. 188:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, I. Geraci, 711 Seventh street n. w.

Theatrical Stage Employees, No. 22:
Secretary, E. H. McMichael, 1912 K street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, Mosaic and Encaustic:
Meets first and third Thursdays, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Edward H. Stevens, 2006 Second street northwest.

Tile Layers Helpers, No. 12:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Joseph Pettus, 3515 O street n. w.

Typographical Union, Columbia, No. 101:
Meets on the third Sunday of each month, 2.30 p. m., Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Geo. G. Seibold, Typographical Temple.

Upholsterers Union, No. 58:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 31. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1907. One Dollar a Year.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Practically New Set of Officers Elected for Ensuing Term.

TO ATTEND THE STELZLE LECTURE

Election of Secretary Proves Exciting—Horse Shoers After W. B. Moses & Son—Jurisdiction Dispute Regarding the Beer Wagon Drivers Up Again.

The regular meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday, President Adams in the chair.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Barbers, No. 239—A. W. Phillips, George Brown, T. Bonoff, Frank Lopez, H. E. Melzer.

Bartenders League—James H. Howard, B. Wolz, James H. McGilton, William Brown, Jere A. McCarthy.

Brewery Workmen, No. 118—Rudolhp Theile, Gottlob Kaiser, Otto Jaeschke, B. Lorch, and Louis Schroff.

Carriage and Wagon Workers—Jno. H Brinkman, Henry C. Stein, R. F. Jonscher, John W. Baker, and C. B. Wandel.

Furniture Finishers—William Tenley, John Campbell, Harry Ferris, Frank Willcocks, and Frank Carroll.

Paperhangers—H. J. Wells, Ed. Ashley Robert Smith, Wm. Schmidtman, ai Fred Howard.

Sheet Metal Workers—J. W. Considine, John Cavanaugh, H. J. Schwandner, P. F. Stacke, and J. E. Sweigert.

Stationary Firemen—N. A. James, J. R. Hartly, M. J. Costello, James Russell, and H. N. Ward.

Steel and Copper Plate Printers—Clarence McClure, Frank McKenna, Edwin Atkinson, Benjamin Dierdorf, and J. H. Harrington.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Grievance Committee reported progress in Pure Food Show case. In the case of Rosslyn Packing Company, the Grievance Committee asked for further time, which was granted. In the case of F. W. Woolworth & Co., proprietors of the "Five and Ten Cent Store," the Grievance Committee asked that said firm be placed on "We Do Not Patronize List." The request was granted.

Delegate Feeney reported from Lecture Committee, and stated that the next lecture would be on Tuesday, January 8.

Delegate Brinkman, from Hearst Reception Committee, reported that February 12 (Lincoln's birthday) had been suggested by Mr. Hearst as the date for the reception, and that no doubt the committee would select that evening.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From H. A. Stemburgh, general secretary International Hod Carriers and Building Laborers Union, asking that some action be taken to consolidate the two organizations of that trade in this city. Referred to Delegates Sugrue, Winfree, and Bryan, to act with A. F. of L. organizer Jno. H. Brinkman.

From Horse Shoers Union, No. 17, asking that W. B. Moses & Son be placed on "We Do Not Patronize List," said firm being a patron of Bowers & Daly, a firm that is running an open horse shoeing shop. Referred to Grievance Committee.

At this point the order of business was suspended to pass of vote of condolence to the family of E. L. Jordan on his fatal illness.

Dr. Skellinger was granted the privilege of the floor, and again extended an invitation to all delegates to be present next Sunday evening at his church, Sixth and C streets southwest, to hear Rev. Charles Stelzle deliver his lecture, "Labor's Champion."

INDORSEMENTS.

The following Unions indorsed the action of the Central Body in placing Saks & Co. on "We Do Not Patronize List":

Brewery Workers, No. 118; fine, $5.

Horse Shoers, No. 17.

Stationary Engineers, No. 99.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

On motion, the regular order of business was suspended and the election of officers for ensuing six months be taken up. The president declared nominations in order for president.



JNO. H. BRINKMAN,
ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Delegate De Nedrey nominated John B. Colpoys (Carpet Mechanics).

Delegate Stein nominated John H. Brinkman (Carriage and Wagon Workers).

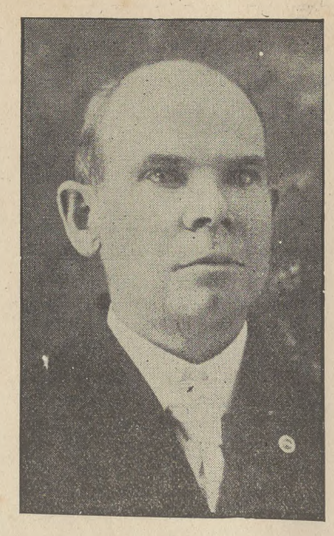
Delegate Weber nominated John H. Lorch (Engineers, No. 99).

The president appointed Delegates Stein, De Nedrey, and Weber as tellers.

The ballot being taken resulted in the election of John H. Brinkman.

For vice-president, Delegate Feeney noimated James F. McHugh (Stone and Marble Cutters). There being no further nominations Delegate McHugh was elected.

For recording secretary Delegate McKenna nominated Sam De Nedrey (Columbia Typographical Union).



SAM DE NEDRY,
ELECTED SECRETARY CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Delegate Considine nominated Chas. W. Winslow.

A ballot being taken resulted in a tie vote—51 each.

A second ballot resulted in the election of Sam De Nedrey.

For Financial Secretary, Clarence McClure was nominated. There being no further nominations he was declared elected.

For treasurer, Delegate Feeney nominated James W. Considine (Sheet Metal Workers). There being no further nominations Delegate Considine was elected.

For sergeant-at-arms, Samuel Beckett (Tile Layers' Helpers) was elected.

For trustees, Delegate O. T. Beaumont, N. A. James, and Frank McKenna were nominated and elected.

INSTALLATION.

Fraternal Delegate Rev. Charles Alvin Smith, by request of President Adams, administered the obligation to the newly elected officers.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Bakers Drivers—Delegate Toone asked for action on recent report of Organization Committee in reference to jurisdiction of beer wagon drivers. On motion, the secretary was directed to communicate with President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, and ask what powers the Central Body had in enforcing the findings of the American Federation of Labor convention.

Retail Clerks called attention to Saks & Co. being on "We Do Not Patronize List."

NEW BUSINESS.

Special Committee on Spohn Memorial reported that the crayon was completed, and presented it to the Union.

Delegate Stein, by request, introduced the following resolution, which was debated at length:

Whereas Representative Martin B. Madden, of Chicago, Ill., has introduced a bill (H. R. No. 23018) reducing the price of gas in the District of Columbia to seventy-five cents per thousand feet; and

Whereas gas at seventy-five cents per thousand feet would enable the Washington Gas Light Co. to pay large dividends on the amount actually invested in its plant; therefore

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union hereby indorses the Madden bill, and respectfully requests the District Commissioners to approve said bill and recommend its immediate passage without change so far as the price fixed by the bill is concerned, unless they think a lower price would be just to the gas company.

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to the District Commissioners, to Representative Madden, and given to the press.

Whereas the patrons of the street car companies in the District of Columbia have for years been endeavoring to secure a square deal from said monopolies; and

Whereas said companies have watered their stocks and bonds to more than double the actual cost of their property, the stock and bonds on which they pay dividends and interest amounting to nearly $50,000,000, while all the lines could be duplicated for less than $20,000,000; and

Whereas Representative Martin B. Madden, of Chicago, Ill., has introduced a bill (H. R. No. 23023) regulating the fares, schedules, and manner of giving transfers on the street car railways of the District of Columbia; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union, representing not less than one-fourth of the patrons of the street car lines, believing that the provisions of the Madden bill are fair and just, hereby indorses said bill, and earnestly requests Congress to pass it during the present session.

Resolved further, That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to Representative Madden, the District Commissioners, and given to the press.

On motion, the resolutions were referred to Delegates Stein, Winslow, Rodier, McClure, and Schmidt.

Adjourned.

OPINIONS AND PERSONALITIES

By N. E. MOUGH.

I was dee-lighted and a bit surprised last Tuesday when my first glance at the morning paper fell upon the big black headline, "Brinkman Is Labor Head." For the information of any chance reader who may not be intimately acquainted with labor affairs in the District of Columbia I will state that the Brinkman referred to is John H. Brinkman, one of the delegates of the Wagon Workers' Union to the Central Labor Union. I have known Mr. Brinkman for several years, and, being proud of my ability to read human nature, I take pleasure in handing out the opinion that the affairs of our Central Labor Body will be well and vigorously handled so far as its new executive is concerned. I was not aware that my friend Brinkman was after official honors, and for that reason my gratification over his election is the keener.

Did I hear a knock to the effect that I am making a mountain out of a foothill in giving so much prominence to the elevation of a friend to the presidency of the Central Labor Union? Well, in case my ears did not deceive me, I desire to state with all the strenuosity I possess that, barring the little matter of remuneration, I know of no public or private position in the District of Columbia, with the possible exception of a Commissionership, which I would rather hold than that same labor presidency. To a considerable extent the material welfare of the community at large depends upon the honesty, the sound judgment, and the quickwitedness of the individual holding that office. It is his pleasant duty to lead the struggle for high wages, and it is his hard and sometime exceedingly trying task to advocate and promote compromises between employer and employee, which may happen to bring down upon his head the wrath of whilom followers. As the conspicuous and active head of organized labor in the community, he meets leading citizens and public men in his official capacity, and, to a great extent, they are likely to be influenced in their view of the cause he represents by the manner in which he conducts himself. So that, both directly and indirectly, his measure of responsibility is full to overflowing. Fortunately the presidents of the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia have, to a man, measured up to the exacting requirements of the position. Their straightforward and judicious course has had much to do in silencing unreasonable censure of organized labor and in giving the cause a standing among business men of which it could not formerly boast. It is high praise to say that Mr. Brinkman is worthy to rank with them officially, and this I am not afraid to do. If any weak spot is found in his make-up as an acting official it is likely to result from over-enthusiasm. And this is not a bad fault after all. Yet I hope he will not attempt to swim too far out into the ocean of national politics.

The recent death of Milford Spohn, "Father of the Central Labor Union," and its most distinguished president, strikingly emprasizes my remarks in regard to the dignity and importance of the office in question. His loss is regretted by thousands—by labor officials and men of affairs, who often profited by his counsel and were glad to call him friend, and by many in the ranks of trades unionism who found in him a helpful brother and were inspired by his example.

Speaking of Mr. Spohn, the last issue of *The Bricklayer and Mason* says:

"In the death of Brother Milford Spohn, an account of which appears in our correspondence colums, the journal desires to be permited to depart from the usual custom, and pay tribute to a brother who has been prominent, not only in the affairs of his own union, but also in the trade union movement of the city of Washington generally. In all his work, his honesty and motives were never questioned. Whatever he undertook was admitted by all to be because he was right, and thus he was trusted implicitly, and was able to accomplish much for the elevation of his fellow workmen during his career as a union man.

"Almost his entire life has been spent in trying to leave the world better than he found it, and although he suffered from ill-health a great deal of the time, he never complained, or allowed it to interfere with those things which he considered his duty to perform. The trade union movement has lost one of its best friends, a worker of high ideals, and a man of great intellectual qualifications.

"To Union No. 1, D. C., and the unions of the city generally the journal extends its regrets and its sympathy for the loss of such a valuable friend and brother. To the wife and family he has left behind we also extend our sympathy."

Although I always admired Mr. Spohn as a man and as an effective fighter in the labor cause, the first time I met him he took a dislike to me, which, I think, he never overcame. It was during the political campaign of 1896. Mr. Spohn was a strong Bryan man and an enthusiastic silverite. While I was likewise somewhat under the spell of the white metal, I was not so radical as he, and in an argument which ensued the political atmosphere became somewhat overheated. I offered him my hand with an apology for any objectionable feeling I might have shown, due to the friction of argument, but I think he afterward looked upon me as one not to be trusted in pursuit of a high ideal. Let me add that his distrust may have resulted from some flippant remark of mine when I grew tired of the argument. But this only went to show the strong character of the man.

I not only admired Mr. Spohn as a strong character, but looked upon him with some degree of reverence as a type of the pioneer labor leader. Even in passing him on the street my thought instinctively turned to John Halifax, Gentleman, and Felix Holt, and other earnest sons of toil in actual life and fiction. For he was nothing if not earnest—terribly in earnest. This was noticeable when he was at his best in public discussion. His voice did not ring. He was too much in earnest for that. But his tone was deep, thoroughly masculine, and almost raucous. There were no frills. His words were simple and of just the proper weight to serve his purpose. Being in earnest he seldom missed his point, and no doubt sometime won through sheer directness and energy. And in addition to this his method as a public speaker was more scholarly—more orderly in the arrangement of facts and arguments—than that of many who have had the advantages of the best collegiate training. I think it is well that unionists should pause to consider the merits of such a man, for the reason that his life and influence teach us the possibilities of the future as trades unions grow stronger and stronger in pursuance of their educational and uplifting work.

I was pleased to note James Monroe Kreiter's revival, in the January issue of *The Typographical Journal*, of his celebrated aphorism, "If you cannot boost, do not knock." I may be mistaken, but it seems to me that there has been a noticeable lull in the knock concert since the aforesaid aphorism was first published. That it has had something to do with this result I think not unlikely. It caused some comment when it appeared, and was well received as a general thing, although there were some unwashed souls who maintained that the up-hill work of civilization has been advanced by hard and regular knocks from the beginning. For my part, I am in this instance a Kreiterite, and am always likely to side in favor of the optimist against the pessimist when it comes to a wrangle over the true inwardness of things. Mr. Kreiter is such a vigorous fighter in the ranks one would think him, by temperament, a knocker. One of the strongest debaters in Columbia Typographical Union, when it comes to a matter of what he thinks just and for the best interests of unionism, his manner is combative to a degree. There seems to be a certain grim determination even in his lighter moods. But all this appertains to the serious business of unionism. As I understand it, by the "knock" Mr. Kreiter means empty censure of a principle or an individual, where the one who mouths the censure advances no argument and only speaks out of the pessimistic sourness of his soul. Which leads me up to the suggestion of the following toast for the coming Knocker's banquet:

Here's to Kreiter
Union writer—
Solid as a rock—
Who made this saw
Good union law:
"If you can't boost, don't knock."

Among good union men who are not in the ranks of labor I would like to mention Will T. Whelan. It is quite appropriate that I should speak of him this week inasmuch as I understand that he was to contribute an article to this issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST. I am informed, however, that owing to the unfortunate illness of his friend, Mr. Edward L. Jordan, the editor of *The Plate Printer*, Mr. Whelan was editorially prevented from favoring us according to arrangement. No doubt he will be heard from some time in the future.

Mr. Whelan, by the way, has written a number of sentimental and political songs of a great deal of merit, and his "Jeffersonian Banner" is a marching song as thrilling and singable as any to which I have ever listened. Years ago he demonstrated his regard for organized labor by dedicating a song to the Knights of Labor, that organization being at the time in a prosperous condition. It is my hope that he will yet compose us a song whose inspiring strains will everywhere voice the triumphs and aspirations of the hosts of toil.

After the foregoing was written the thousands of friends of Edward L. Jordan in this city and throughout the United States were grieved by the announcement of his death. I knew the editor of *The Plate Printer* well, and a stronger character I never expect to see. Fortunately his strength was exercised always in behalf of justice and the betterment of mankind. His daily associates and the labor leaders whom he met were aware of this. It made him a dominant figure among his associates. But Edward L. Jordan had gentler attributes, with which the world at large was not familiar. A remarkable thing in a man whose life was always active and sometimes strenuous, he loved poetry with almost the relish of a sentimental school girl. All that was best in literature appealed to him. His greatest enjoyment in latter years was in those occasions when, with Gompers or Powderly or Whelan, or other kindred spirits, he found time to discuss the works of the masters of thought whose pens have made them famous. And his love of the best in literature and in life was not, as sometime happens, a veneer to hide the common failings of humanity. In his association with his fellow-men the same spirit moved him; he was genial and charitable as well as straightforward to a fault. A strong and gentle soul left us when Edward L. Jordan died.

Notice to Hearst Committee.

A meeting of the W. R. Hearst Reception Committee of the Central Labor Union will be held next Tuesday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest, at 8 o'clock sharp.

It is necessary that each and every member be present at the meeting.

JNO. H. BRINKMAN,
Acting chairman.

Postponed the Day.

The Philadelphia *Ledger* of the 8th instant says:

"The Executive Council of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union and a committee from the United Typothetae of America met in Philadelphia on Tuesday and an agreement was entered into renewing the present contract for five years, with a provision for inaugurating the eight-hour day on January 1, 1909.

This is a compromise. The pressmen wanted the eight-hour day to begin next May, when the present contract expires. It will affect about 14,000 men in this country and Canada, who are employed in book and job printing offices and are what are known as "flat-bed" pressmen. Of this number about 300 are in Philadelphia. They have been working nine hours for the last three and one-half years, and prior to that ten hours.

When purchasing from advertisers mention THE TRADES UNIONIST.

JOHN MUFFIT.

By WILL SUMMERSMITH.

III.

"Well, I have investigated," said Strong, entering Burton's room at about 8 o'clock in the evening. "I might as well tell you that my news is neither the worst nor the best. To begin with, she is a widow and is employed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing."

"A widow? Are you certain? I had about come to the conclusion that she has a husband living."

"I don't exactly understand you," said Strong, somewhat nonplussed. "You may know more about her than your investigator. But at least Mrs. Duffy called her a widow. Her name is Henderson, by the way."

"I know that, too."

"But look here, my dear man, I protest that you know too much. I left you the picture of love-lorn ignorance a while ago, and now you know everything."

"Not by any means. I received a little information from Muffit this afternoon; that is all. That is why I told you not to investigate. But after a second thought, it seemed to me that it would be better to compare notes as we are doing now."

"Well then, my gleanings won't have to spoil like the Shakepearean bales unopened to the sun."

"No; I would like to hear what you have learned."

"Well, it don't amount to much. Mrs. Duffy's knowledge of her past is summed up in this—that she is a widow."

"Yes."

"As regards her character, there seems to be no doubt that it is unexceptionable. She says that Mrs. Henderson is very reserved, and, if I am not mistaken, looks upon her with considerable awe. I am sorry I haven't a better account to give, but I believe that is all."

Muffit told me," Burton began, "that she married contrary to the wishes of her father; that her husband became dissipated, lost his fortune, and then left her because he was ashamed to live on her earnings; and that she has not seen him since. Her father disowned her when she married Henderson and now will not take her back unless she will renounce her husband, which she refuses to do. It seems, too, that the old curmudgeon is still credited with some affection for his daughter. This is certainly a strange world."

"A rather interesting case."

"Yes."

"But what made you think she has a husband living?"

"Oh, to tell the truth, I had a suspicion, while he was talking, that Muffit was the man. I hardly know why. And I am not yet by any means certain that he is not Mr. Henderson."

"That would account for his long siestas at my window certainly. I incline to believe that you may be right. It is an interesting case, and no mistake."

"Yes; too infernally interesting."

"Not to say romantic."

"Say, Strong! I can hardly believe that my name is Burton."

"Call it Quixote, then."

"I feel like him, I admit. But, come now, what do you think of it?"

"As Muffit would say, I don't think that's right. You know there's an adage, or ought to be—two or three of them, for all I know—about giving advice."

"But, come now, Strong, I want your opinion."

"Then you mustn't feel hurt if I advise you to have done with the whole affair."

Burton's face clouded.

"I tell you, Strong, I—I am in love. The spoken word sounds strangely enough to me, but that is all there is about it. I thought at first that I would seek your advice and follow it, whatever it might be. I thought I was undecided, and was ready to be influenced one way or the other. But"—with a faint smile—"I am afraid I did not understand my own feelings. As long, at least, as this mystery lasts I must be what you will probably call sickly sentimental."

"You take it too seriously by half. Just consider now that she is not the only woman in the world. There are probably hundreds just like her. And then how do you know that she would suit you; it is very improbable."

Thus Strong applied the treatment usually deemed necessary in such cases.

"You hardly do me justice," replied Burton. "I know I have already made a fool of myself; but I don't intend to graduate from foolishness to idiocy by marrying in haste. I shall have my wits about me; you may depend on that."

Thus the patient grew worse instead of better.

"I hope you don't feel offended," said Strong. Such patients must be gently dealt with.

"No. How can I take offence at what I know is intended to benefit me. But I feel considerably used up. I think I'll take a walk. Will you go along?"

"No; I believe not." And the speaker lounged enviably in an easy chair, like a lotos-eater who has indulged on pedestrianism for the last time. He had an idea that Burton wanted to be alone.

[*To be continued.*]

Avoid Cynicism.

[Charles Kingsley.]

Never bring a human being, however silly, ignorant and weak, above all, any little child, to shame and confusion of face. Never, by petulance, by suspicion, by ridicule, even by selfish and silly haste, never, above all, by indulging in the devlish pleasure of a sneer, crush what is finest and rouse up what is coarest in the heart of any fellow-creature.

HOW MARK TWAIN WON HIS WIFE.

Met Her on a Trip to the Holy Land—Her Father Fought Shy of Mark at First.

[From the Detroit Free Press.]

The turning-point in Mr. Clemens' life was made in 1868, when he went to the Holy Land with the excursionists on the steamer Quaker City. He had been in New York but a short time, acting as correspondent for the *Alta,* when the opportunity occurred to make this trip, which proved eventually to be a most fortunate one for our Bohemian. The proprietors had been paying so much per letter, in which Mr. Clemens served up New York in a serio-comic way, when they were astonished to receive an urgent request to advance $1,200 to enable him to go abroad with the "Innocents"—the consideration for this to be correspondence from points of interest he visited. He wrote five or six letters to the New York *Tribune* during the same voyage. After a little hesitation, natural under such circumstances, Mr. Clemens' request was granted, and he joined the excursionists. To the moral and religious people who made up the party, his presence was undesirable, for he still carried his mining manners with him, and spoke the Washoe vernacular.

It happened among the passengers there was an old gentleman from Elmira, N. Y., named Langdon, who was accompanied by his son, a mere boy, and daughter. This boy conceived a sort of friendship for Mr. Clemens, and associated with him almost constantly. He introduced his friend to his sister, Miss Olivia L. Langdon, and we may add, to his fate. The old gentleman fought rather shy of the Washoe Bohemian's society, but the young lady looked on him kindly, and the light of her eyes purified his life. It was a case of love at first sight as far as Mr. Clemens was concerned, and the influence of the feeling was most beneficial. He began to live cleanly in a moral sense, abandoned cards and gambling and drink, and gave up scoffing at the religious opinions of his fellow passengers. He wanted to find grace with the lady of his love and her father. Before the voyage was over he asked Mr. Langdon for Olivia, and the refusal he received chilled but did not dishearten him. He simply told the somewhat indignant parent that he could wait, but he was determined to marry his daughter.

It was said of John Foster, the English writer, and at one time editor of the London *Examiner,* that his love letters were the most remarkable ever penned, because they were written at the instigation of a young lady whom he wished to make his wife, but who, knowing his habitual indolence, and at the same time his great talent, refused to listen to his addresses till he had distinguished himself. He did so, and won a bride that was proud of him.

Mr. Clemens' case is hardly parallel to this, but is similar in some respects. We think his "Innocents Abroad" was a labor of love in a degree. It made him famous as a humorous writer, and while all the world was talking about him and his book, he came to Elmira, accompanied by an editorial friend from Cleveland, and again renewed his suit for Miss Langdon's hand. This time the old man listened with more complacency. The young lady's brother pleaded for Clemens, and his Cleveland friend, who knew Mr. Langdon well, also advocated his claims. But more powerful pleaders than all of these was the young lady's heart, and for her father, the evidences of capacity Mr. Clemens had given, and also of reformation of life. A family meeting was held, and into its charmed circle the expectant bridegroom gladly stepped.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

CHARACTER OF BYRON

A Sympathetic Estimate of the Great Poet—He Was a Man Terribly in Earnest and Only Understood by Earnest Men.

[William Winter.]

On a certain night in 1785, when Mrs. Siddons was acting at Edinburgh, the play being "The Fatal Marriage," and the character *Isabella,* a young lady of Aberdeenshire, Miss Catherine Gordon, of Gight, was among the audience. There is a point in that tragedy at which *Isabella* recognizes her first husband, whom she had supposed to be dead, and in whose absence she had been married to another; and her consternation, grief and rapture are sudden and excessive. Mrs. Siddons, at that point, always made a great effect. The words are: "Oh, my Biron, my Biron!" On this night, at the moment when the wonderful actress sent forth her wailing and heart-piercing cry, as she uttered those words, Miss Gordon, of Gight, gave a frantic scream, fell into violent hysterics, and was borne out of the theater, still repeating "Oh, my Biron, my Biron!" At the time of this incident it does not appear that she had ever met the man by whom she was afterward wedded—the Hon. John Byron, whose wife she became about a year later. Their first-born and only child was George Gordon, afterward Lord Byron, the poet; and among the many aspects of his life which impress the thoughtful reader of that strange and melancholy story, none is more striking than the dramatic aspect so strangely prefigured in this event.

Censure of Byron, whether as a man or as a writer, may be considered to have spent its force. Everybody who wished to say a word against him has had ample opportunity for saying it, and there is evidence that this opportunity has not been neglected. The record was long ago made up. The story was long ago told. Everybody knows that Byron's conduct was sometimes deformed with frenzy and stained with vice. Everybody knows that Byron's writings are occasionally marred with profanity and licentiousness, and that they contain a considerable quantity of trash. If he had never been married, or if, being married, his domestic life had not ended in disaster and scandal, his personal reputation would stand higher than it does at present in the esteem of society. If about one-third of what he wrote had never been published, his reputation as a man of letters would stand higher than it now does in the esteem of the best judges of literary art. After an exhaustive discussion of the subject in every possible aspect of it, after every variety of hostile assault and after praise sounded in every key of enthusiasm and in every language of the world, these truths remain. It is a pity that Byron was not a virtuous man and a good husband. It is a pity that he was not a better literary artist, that he wrote so much, and that he published almost everything that he wrote. But when all this has been said, it remains a solid and immovable fact that Byron was a great poet, and that he continues to be a great power in the literature and in the life of the world. Nobody who pretends to read anything ever omits to read "Childe Harold."

To touch this complex and delicate subject only in a superficial manner it may not be amiss to say that the world is under obligation to Byron, if for nothing else, for the spectacle of a most romantic, impressive and instructive life. His agency in that spectacle, no doubt, was involuntary, but all the same he presented it. He was a true poet; a man of genius; his faculty of expression was colossal, and his conduct was absolutely genuine. No man in literature ever lived who lived himself more fully. Even his assumptions of disguise only made him more obvious and transparent. He kept nothing back. His heart was laid absolutely bare. We know even more about him than we know about Dr. Johnson—who never could have dropped anything without it was picked up by his biographer—and still his personality endures the test of our knowledge and remains unique, romantic, fascinating, prolific of moral admonition and infinitely pathetic. Byron in poetry, like Edmund Kean in acting, is a figure that completely fills the imagination, profoundly stirs the heart, and never ceases to impress and charm, even while it afflicts the sensitive mind. This consideration alone, viewed apart from the obligation that the world owes to the better part of his writings, is vastly significant of the great personal force that is inherent in the name and memory of Byron.

The best poetry of all the poets is touched with sadness. "Hamlet" has never been mistaken for a merry production. "Macbeth" and "King Lear" do not commonly produce laughter. Shelley and Keats sing as near to heaven's gate as anybody, and both of them are essentially sad. Scott was as brave and manly and cheery as any poet that ever lived, and Scott's poetry is at its best in his dirges. The "Elegy" and "The Ancient Mariner" certainly are great poems, but neither of them is festive. Byron often wrote sadly because he was, naturally, a man of a melancholy temperament, and because he deeply felt the pathos of mortal life, the awful mystery with which it is surrounded, the pain with which it is usually attended, the tragedy with which it commonly is accompanied, the frail tenure with which its loves and hopes are held, and the inexorable death with which it is continually environed and at last extinguished. And Byron was an unhappy man for the reason that, possessing every elemental natural quality in excess, his exquisite goodness was constantly outraged and tortured by his inordinate evil. The tempest, the clangor, and the agony of his writings are denotements of the struggle between good and evil that was perpetually afflicting his soul. Had he been the wicked man depicted by his detractors he would have lived a life of comfortable depravity and never would have written at all. Monsters do not suffer.

The ture appreciation of Byron is not that of youth, but that of manhood. Youth is captured by his pictorial and sentimental attributes. Youth beholds him as a nautical Adonis, standing lonely upon a barren cliff, and gazing at a stormy sunset over the Aegean Sea. Everybody knows that familiar picture—with the wide turnover collar, the great eyes, the wild hair, and the ample neckcloth flowing on the breeze. It is very pretty, but it is not a bit like the real man. If ever at any time he was that sentimental guy he speedily outgrew that condition, just as those observers of him who truly understand Byron have long outgrown their juvenile sympathy with that frail and puny ideal of a great poet. Manhood perceives a very different individual, and is captured by a very different attraction. It is only when the first extravagant and effusive enthusiasm has run its course, and perhaps ended in revulsion, that we come to know Byron for what he is really worth, and to feel the tremendous power of his genius.

Sentimental folly has commemorated him on the margin of Hyde Park, in London, as in the fancy of many a callow youth and green girl, with the statue of a pretty sailor lad waiting for a spark from heaven, while a big Newfoundland dog dozes at his feet. It is a poor and pitiful caricature. Byron was a man, and a man terribly in earnest; and it is only by earnest men that his mind and works are understood. At this distance of time the scandals of a corrupt age, equally with the frailties of its most brilliant and most illustrious poetical genius, may well be left to rest in the oblivion of the grave. The generation that is living at the close of the nineteenth century will remember of Byron only that he was the uncompromising friend of liberty and popular rights; that he did much to emancipate the human mind from every form of bigotry and tyranny; that he augmented, as no man had done since Dryden, the power and flexibility of our noble English tongue, and that he enriched literature with passages of poetry which, for sublimity, beauty, tenderness and eloquence, have seldom been equaled and have never been excelled.

Tidbits from Thackeray.

Nothing is secret.

A good laugh is sunshine in a house.

I would rather win honor than honors.

Life without laughing is a dreary blank.

I would rather have genius than wealth.

A hero, whether he wins or loses, is a hero.

You get the truth habitually from equals only.

I would rather be a man of genius than a peer of the realm.

A woman without a laugh in her is the greatest bore in existence.

Countless knights were slain before St. George won the battle. In the battle of life we are all going to try for the honors of championship.

Novels are sweets. All people with healthy literary appetites love them—almost all women, a vast number of clever, hard-headed men.

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AFTER DINNER

THE FINEST 10-CENT CIGAR, $7.00 per 100

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GREAT FALLS AND OLD DOMINION RAILWAY

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FOR GREAT FALLS: 5.00, 5.55, 6.45, 7.57, 8.36, 9.15, 9.47, 10.27, 11.07, 11.47, 12.27, 1.07, 1.47, 2.27, 3.07, 3.47, 4.27, 5.07, 5.47, 6.27, 7.07, 7.47, 8.27, 9.07, 9.47, 10.27, 11.07, 12.35.

FOR INGLESIDE: 5.10, 6.16, 7.17, 8.16.

LEAVE GREAT FALLS

FOR GEORGETOWN: 5.50, 6.50, 7.36, 8.50, 9.27, 10.05, 10.43, 11.23, 12.03, 12.43, 1.23, 2.03, 2.43, 3.23, 4.03, 4.43, 5.23, 6.03, 6.43, 7.23, 8.03, 8.43, 9.23, 10.03, 10.43 11.23.

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TALKS WITH WOMEN

Better Dwell in the Wilderness Than With a Contentious Woman — Or With an Angry Man — The Wife Who Makes Home Happy.

By AUNT OLIVIA.

Solomon said, it is better to dwell in the wilderness than with a contentious and an angry woman.

Sisters, you who read THE TRADES UNIONIST, may be surprised to see the above passage of Scripture placed at the head of a communication directed to you. Rest assured that it is not placed there from any unkind motives, nor as a reproof of which it is thought you are in particular need. But it is placed there simply for the purpose of calling your attention to some moral considerations with which domestic happiness is deeply concerned. This being my first letter to you, I am confident that you will find it more acceptable than one which should abound with fulsome flattery.

But to the subject. Many of you no doubt have commenced the duties of a matrimonial life, and I deem it proper to call the minds of these to the contemplation of some things which must be avoided if their married life is to be a happy one. Very probably you have anticipated much that I am about to write. Your eye has been upon the passage with which I commenced, and doubtless you will suppose that I should say that no family can be happy where the wife is an angry and contentious woman. And yet, is the remark true? If so, how cautiously will the discreet woman guard against the evil. I know there are many bad husbands, and some of them are rendered so by the indiscretions and unpeaceful conduct of their wives. Whenever the defection exists, it should be at once corrected. Solomon might have said, and correctly too, "It is better to dwell in the wilderness than with a contentious and an angry man." This does not, however, do away with the justness of the saying when applied to woman. Because men are contentious and angry, it is no less censurable for women to be so.

The dwellings of men are particularly under the care and supervision of our sex, and their character is very much what we may please to make it. They may be the abodes of contentment, peace and joy, or of disquietude, contention and misery, as female influence decides. If a wife maintain a mild, soothing, peaceable spirit—if her husband always finds her the same angel of peace, always exerting her powers to make his home comfortable—unless he be a fiend in human shape, that home will be his pride, his joy and delight. His unhappy hours will be those which compel him to be away from that home. He will always gladly exchange the bustle, turmoil, and perplexities of business for the retirement of home and the joys which he ever finds ready to meet him at his own cheerful fireside. If the world has wronged him—if fortune has proved adverse—if disappointments and sorrows have fallen to his lot—there is one at home who is ever faithful, who deeply sympathizes with him in all his afflictions, and who, with gentle words is ever ready to soothe his troubled spirits. May such be the home of every husband and every wife!

How different is the home where a contentious and an angry woman presides. Complaints are always on her tongue—trifles excite her anger—a word or a look is sufficient to raise a storm, and the victim is generally the husband. The last sound which reaches his ear as he leaves home in the morning, and the first as he approaches in the evening, admonishes him of the truth of the text. If he is visited with misfortunes in his commerce with the world it gains for him not sympathy but volumes of censure and abuse. If he seeks his own home to shelter him from the rage of men, it is only to meet a fury there. Such is the character of an angry and contentious woman. I hope there are not many who come under the representation I have given. Unfortunately, there are some.

There are many trials and perplexities in a married life. Your husband will not always think, nor speak, nor act as you would wish him; but be careful that you do not render your differences greater by giving way to angry passions. A mild, affectionate deportment will ensure you much greater influence with him than rashness and ill-humor. I will not try your patience with a longer epistle (call it a moral lecture if you will), but if the advice given be adopted and put in practice there will be fewer angry husbands and fewer contentious wives.

What Men Have Said of Women.

The man who can govern a woman can govern a nation.—*Balzac.*

The mistake of many women is to return sentiment for gallantry.—*Jouy.*

It is easier to make all Europe agree than two women.—*Louis XIV.*

God created the coquette as soon as he had made the fool.—*Victor Hugo.*

A woman who has surrendered her lips has surrendered everything.—*Viard.*

Of all heavy bodies, the heaviest is the woman we have ceased to love.—*Lemontey.*

Woman is a charming creature who changes her heart as easily as her gloves.—*Balzac.*

Who takes an eel by the tail or a woman at her word soon finds he holds nothing.—*Proverb.*

I have seen more than one woman drown her honor in the clear water of diamonds.—*D'Houdetot.*

Women deceived by men want to marry them; it is a kind of revenge as good as any other.—*Beaumanoir.*

An asp would render its sting more venomous by dipping it into the heart of a coquette.—*Poincelot.*

We meet in society many attractive women whom we would fear to make our wives.—*D'Harleville.*

A woman who pretends to laugh at love is like the child who sings at night when he is afraid.—*J. J. Rousseau.*

It is easier for a woman to defend her virtue against men than her reputation against women.—*Rocheburne.*

Women swallow at one mouthful the lie that flatters, and drink drop by drop a truth that is bitter.—*Diderot.*

She is the most virtuous woman whom Nature has made the most voluptuous and reason the coldest.—*La Beaumelle.*

If She Were a Girl Again.

[Exchange.]

First of all I should study self-control—the control of body, of speech, of temper; a power best learned in youth, before the current of habit has deepened the channel of self-will and impetuosity that seems to be cut in every human heart.

If I were a girl again, I should be more careful about my conversation. I should beware of slang and gossip and a tendency to drop into silence. I should avoid sarcasm like the plague, remembering that the person who uses it shows her sense of her own inferiority.

I should practice the art of such gay repartee as is free from satire and unkindness, learning to tell a story well, and to dwell upon what is kindly and happy. I should be more ready to express my appreciation and thanks for services rendered, be quicker with my praise and tardier with by criticism.

These things I should do if I were a girl again.

Mission of the Label.

[From the Norfolk Union.]

Very frequently of late the good people of this land have been shocked by the revelation of conditions in our great manufacturing centers. They read with dismay of the awful death rate in the sweat-shop district of New York, where whole families work from earliest dawn till far into the night amid surroundings so wretched as to be almost inconceivable, earning barely enough to keep their souls and wretched bodies together, in order that we may have cheap clothes. They are appalled by the disclosures made of child slavery in the Southern cotton mills, where children live a life of hopeless misery, a living death in fact, so that the cotton industry may prosper. These are but two of the great number of evils of which the public read and deplore, yet tolerate, and the power to stop it lies within their grasp. How many people stop to look for the label when buying; and how many a label article is cast aside for the product of sweat-shops and these many other breeding places of disease and death, simply because of the difference of a few cents in price! To emancipate the children, to insure the employees of living wage, and improve the conditions and surroundings of the wage-earner, to bring sunshine to dark places, is the mission of the label. Who will help it on in its noble cause?

Buy the famous Elgin Union-Made Shirt, sold by T. Hollander, cor. North Capitol and H streets. New styles and faultless—Price $1. Also Union Label Collars.

FIRESIDE VERSES

SINCE SHE WENT HOME.

[From the Round Table.]

Since she went home—
The evening shadows longer linger here,
The winter days fill so much of the year,
And even summer winds are chill and drear
Since she went home.

Since she went home—
The robin's note has touched a minor strain,
The old, glad songs breathe but a sad refrain,
And laughter sobs with hidden, bitter pain
Since she went home.

Since she went home—
How still the empty rooms her presence blessed,
Untouched the pillow that her dear head pressed,
My lonely heart hath nowhere for its rest
Since she went home.

Since she went home—
The long long days have crept away like years,
The sunlight has been dimmed with doubts and fears,
And dark nights have rained in lonely tears
Since she went home.

A MESSAGE.

[From the Independent.]

She wasn't on the playground, she wasn't on the lawn,
The little one was missing and bed-time coming on.
We hunted in the garden, we peeped about to see
If sleeping under rose tree or lilac she might be,
But nothing came in answer to our anxious call
Until at length we hastened within the darkening hall.
And then upon the stillness there broke a silvery tone—
The darling mite was standing before the telephone,
And softly, as we listened, came stealing down the stairs;
"H'lo, Central! Give me Heaven. I want to say my prayers."

SHORTEM SHY AND SPENCER.

[S. W. Foss.]

Shortem Shy plays 'round my knee
While I read Herbert Spencer,
But still the more I read and read
My ignorance grows denser;
For Shortem Shy decries my taste
And tells me every minute,
"Say papa, I don't like that book,
There ain't no lions in it."

Now Herbert Spencer is a great,
A world-compelling thinker;
No heavy plummet line of truth
Goes deeper than his sinker.
But one man reads his work way through
For thousands that begin it,
They leave one-half the leaves uncut—
"There ain't no lions in it."

The age-old errors in their den
Does Herbert Spencer throttle,
And ranks with Newton, Bacon, Kant,
And ancient Aristotle.
The mighty homage of the few—
These towering giants win it,
The millions shun their hunting ground,
"There ain't no lions in it."

I leave this metaphysic swamp,
Thick grown with sturdy scions,
And roam the Meadows of Romance,
With Shortem and his lions
He brings his gaudy Noah's Ark book
And begs me to begin it;
"Better than Hubbut Penser book,
There ain't no lions in it."

"Now wead about the efalunt
So big he scares the people;
An' wead about the kangerwoo
Who jumps up on the 'teeple."
So I take up the Noah's Ark book,
And sturdily begin it,
And read about the "efalunts"
And lions that are in it.

Shortem will grow in soberness,
His life becomes intenser,
Some day he'll drop his "efalunts"
And take up Herbert Spencer.
But life can have no happier years
Than glad years that begin it,
An life sometimes grows dull and tame
That has no lions in it.

PEDDLING THERMOMETERS.

A Business that is a Source of Perpetual Misunderstanding.

[From the Detroit Free Press.]

He was a way-worn man from the East and he had thirty-seven thermometers in a basket on his arm. After standing on the street corners for two or three hours without making a sale, he started for the eastern part of the city, hoping to do better among the private houses. He seemed to gain confidence from the cheerful look of the dwellings, and he bore himself like a banker as he ascended the steps and pulled a door-bell.

"Nothing for the poor," said the lady, as she opened the door.

"I am not soliciting for the poor—I am selling thermometers," he said in a balmy voice.

"Don't want any—bought our stock in the fall," she said, drawing in her head.

"I said thermometers, madam," he called in a despairing voice.

"I know it; but we've got all the vegetables we can use," she called back, and the door struck his toes.

Going in the saloon on the corner the man addressed the proprietor with a sweet smile, asking:

"Would you like a thermometer, today?"

"Py der bushel?" inquired the saloonist.

"No—a thermometer—a little instrument for telling you when it is cold or warm."

"Any music-box in it?" inquired the saloonist.

"No; it records the weather."

"What wedder."

"Why, the weather we have every day in the year. When it is warm this little tube runs up; when it is cold it sinks down."

"Umph! Ven it ish warm I dakes my goat off; ven it is gold I put more goal in the stoaf. Go sell dat to some schmall poy as knows noddings!"

The thermometer man entered a carpet-weaver's, and a bow-backed man nodded kindly and cordially welcomed him.

"Accurate thermometers for only 25 cents," said the peddler as he held one up.

"New thing?" asked the weaver as he took one in his hand.

"We have had thermometers for many years. People have come to consider them a household necessity."

"Zero? Zero? Who was Zero?" asked the weaver, reading the word behind the glass.

The thermometer man explained, and the weaver, after trying to get his thumbnail under the glass, asked:

"Where does the blamed thing open?"

"Thermometers are not made to open, my friend," was the reply.

"Well, I don't want no thermometer around me that won't open!" growled the man. "I thought it was a new kind of stove-handle when you came in, or I shouldn't have looked at it."

The thermometer man next tried a dwelling-house. In answer to his ring, the door was instantly and swiftly opened by a red-faced woman, who hit him with a club and cried out:

"I'll learn you, you young villain!"

She apologized and explained that several bad boys had been ringing the doorbell, and he forgave her and said:

"I have some accurate and handsome thermometers here. Would you"——

"We never have hash for breakfast," she interrupted. "My husband detests hash, so I don't want to buy."

"Hash! A thermometer has nothing to do with hash!" he exclaimed.

"Well, I can't help that," she replied, slowly closing the door. "We haven't any lamps to mend, and you shouldn't track mud on the steps that way."

There was a portly man crossing the street, and the thermometer man beckoned to him, halted him, and when he got near enough, asked:

"Can I sell you an accurate thermometer, to-day?"

"A what?"

"A thermometer."

"What do I want with a thermometer?" exclaimed the portly man, raising his voice a peg.

"Why, to note the weather."

"You blamed idiot! Do you suppose I run the weather?" roared the fat man, growing purple in the face.

"But you want to know when it is hot or cold, don't you?"

"Am I such an old fool that I don't know when it's summer, and when it's winter?" shrieked the fat man.

"We all know, of course," replied the stranger, "but every respectable family has a thermometer nowadays."

"They have, eh! I never had one, nor I wouldn't have one, and do you dare to tell me that I ain't respectable!" screamed old portly.

"I didn't mean"——

"Yes, you did, and you have made me miss the car, and I'll cane you."

The thermometer man waded across the muddy street and made his escape, and at dusk last night, was backed up against the Soldiers' Mounment, his basket between his feet, and was squinting sadly at the clock on the City Hall tower.

The Test of the Truly Great.

[Ruskin.]

I believe the first test of a truly great man is his humility. I do not mean by humility doubt of his own power, or hesitation in speaking of his opinions, but a right understanding of what he can do and say, and the rest of the world's sayings and doings. All great men not only known their business, but usually know that they know it, and are not only right in their main opinions, but usually know that they are right in them, only they do not think much of themselves on that account.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

GEO. D. PRENTICE

The Father of Paragraphing—Some Samples from "Prenticeana"—His Softer Side—Lines Written at His Mother's Grave.

By S. M. Rojohns.

II.

Mr. Prentice was the first editor of any prominence in the country to carry into practical execution the suggestion of the old adage that "brevity is the soul of wit," as was shown by the preponderrance of short, pithy quips and paragraphs on the editorial page of the *Journal.* He was what might be termed the father of the present-day paragraphing, which almost every modern, up-to-date daily and weekly newspaper in the country feels is necessary to properly season the editorial page. The late-lamented Merrick, of the Washington *Post,* was a distinguished follower of Prentice, as are also Mr. Hunter, of the *Times;* Mr. Ottinger, of the *Post,* and Mr. Nevin, of the *Herald.*

The paragraphs of Mr. Prentice were so popular and the demand for them so great that he published a volume of them under the title of "Prenticeana." They are so bright and to the point that the writer has selected a few of them at random from a book of several hundred pages, and they are given below for the enjoyment of TRADES UNIONIST readers:

What we lack in natural abilities may usually be made up by industry. A dwarf may keep up with a giant if he will but move his legs fast enough.

A government that expends its principal means upon a navy must expect to have a heavy floating debt.

A Western editor boasts that his State furnishes a greater quantity of oats than any other in the Union. He forgets to say whether she also furnishes a greater number of asses to eat them.

The coat of a horse is the gift of nature. That of an ass is often the work of a tailor.

The editor of the Green River *Union* intimates that we take "a drop too much." When the hangman gives him his due, nobody will think he has a "drop too much."

The editor of the *Globe* says he "hopes to reach the truth." He is laying out for himself a long journey, and had better make his will before he starts.

There is no more dishonor in being knocked down by a bully than in being scratched by a catamount or kicked by a jackass.

An author, ridiculing the idea of ghosts, asks how a dead man can get into a locked room. Probably with a skeleton key.

The *Advertiser* says that "the Democratic party is in motion." So was Vulcan when Jupiter kicked him out of heaven.

A New York paper says that Mr. Van Buren "never turned his back upon a friend;" but it should have been added that he never turned his face upon an enemy.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer, of Wayne county, have twenty-two children. Their's is perhaps the most extensive brewery in the West.

Slanders issuing from red and beautiful lips are like foul and ugly spiders crawling from the blushing heart of a rose.

When all around us is dark and drear, the hidden glories of heaven may be caught in a tear trembling upon the eyelid and pictured vividly and beautifully upon the soul.

The Eastern papers state that Dr. D—— has killed his man. Is the compliment for the doctor's pistol or his saddle-bags?

It may seem a little remarkable that in these days the greater part of whitewashing is done with ink.

The editor of the *Statesman* says "more villainy is on foot." Ws suppose the editor has lost his horse.

An Illinois editor asks how to kill humbugs. Let him swallow a little prussic acid and he will dispatch one.

Although vigorous and combative in his editorial methods, the versatile editor of the *Journal* had a softer side. He was fond of the muses and to his "Poet's Corner" he welcomed budding genius. Many a young toiler up Mount Parnassus was encouraged by his kindly criticism. Productions of especial merit he would sometimes introduce with a few words of praise, after the old-fashioned manner. In addition to the more practical work of his profession, he himself produced considerable excellent poetry, and this sketch cannot be more appropriately concluded than by quoting his most popular poem, the beautiful tribute to his mother headed:

WRITTEN AT MY MOTHER'S GRAVE.

The trembling dew-drops fall
Upon the shutting flowers; like souls at rest,
The stars shine gloriously; and all
Save me, are blest.

Mother, I love thy grave!
The violet, with its blossoms blue and mild,
Waves o'er thy head; when shall it wave
Above thy child!

'Tis a sweet flower, yet must
Its bright leaves to the coming tempest bow;
Dear mother, 'tis thine emblem—dust
Is on thy brow.

And I could love to die;
To leave untasted life's dark, bitter streams—
By thee, as erst in childhood, lie,
And share thy dreams.

And must I linger here,
To stain the plumage of my sinless years;
And mourn the hopes to childhood dear
With bitter tears?

Aye, must I linger here,
A lonely branch upon a withered tree,
Whose last frail leaf, untimely sere,
Wept down with thee!

Oft from life's withered bower,
In still communion with the Past, I turn,
And muse on thee, the only flower
In memory's urn.

And when the evening pale
Bows, like a mourner, on the dim blue wave,
I stray to hear the night-winds wail
Around thy grave.

Where is thy spirit flown?
I gaze above—thy look is imaged there;
I listen—and thy gentle tone
Is on the air.

Oh, come, while here I press
My brow upon thy grave; and, in those mild
And thrilling tones of tenderness,
Bless, bless thy child!

Yes, bless thy weeping child;
And o'er the urn—Religion's holiest shrine—
Oh, give his spirit undefiled,
To blend with thine.

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WM. TIPTON TALBOTT, - - - EDITOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1907.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

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Editorial Notice.

All communications intended for the columns of THE TRADES UNIONIST should be accompanied by the names of the writers, not necessarily as an evidence of good faith, but for publication.

Concerning the Railroad Cat-Nap.

Last week we suggested that the application of the principles of trades unionism to the management of railroads would go far toward eliminating the human element as a source of danger. Much that has been brought to light through the investigation of the Terra Cotta disaster bears directly on this point. And in the newspaper comment on the lessons of that disaster the source of danger in question has been given greater prominence, we believe, than ever before in the continued story of general mismanagement and individual negligence in the running of passenger trains. For instance the New York *Times* has this to say in the course of an editorial on the subject:

"Apparently it is a question of the administration of the road, of the strictness of the discipline required and enforced. This is not a matter of what happens when there are definite disasters. It is a question of what is done by the management of the road from day to day to insure vigilance, fidelity, sound judgment and habitual efficiency. This involves indirectly, but seriously, the conditions of labor, the hours of work and of rest, the organization by which responsibility is fixed and brought home and, in general, what may be called the spirit of the management of the whole road."

Anyone who has ever talked in confidence with a railroad engineer in relation to the peculiar experiences of his calling has been told of times when from sheer weariness the brain has for a greater or less period of time lost inclination or power to direct the hand at the throttle. It is an experience common with practically all of them. Indeed, in this connection, and just at the present time, a symposium of veteran railroad engineers on "Brain Fag from Overwork" would furnish something different from ordinary amusement to the general public, and would certainly make a valuable bit of testimony in connection with the special investigations now under way.

If the railroads themselves or the train men as an organization applied the rule of a normal workday as strictly as all unions do, the cat-nap at the throttle would be a negligible quantity in the consideration of danger in railroad travel. And it is safe to say that not even the most unreasonable opponent of labor combines would protest against the action of a walking delegate presumptuous enough to remove a sleepy engineer from a passanger train because he had worked three or four times as long as the rules of the union permitted.

Perhaps something may be done legislatively to reduce the danger attendant upon railroad travel. Yet we do not think the best that legislation can accomplish will be half so direct and effective in this particular as would rules adopted in good faith by the railroad employees and put in operation and enforced by them. No spy system would be necessary—no more or less competent corps of Government inspectors more or less conscientious in the discharge of their duty, more or less well defined.

This is but a dream, to be sure. Yet it is worth consideration as an illustration of one phase of a very serious problem.

At all events we hope that "the spirit of the management" of the railroads of the country will yet, in some degree, partake of the principles of unionism.

The Workingman's Wife.

Amid the hurly-burly of labor troubles and the tribulations of the trusts, the world has little time to recognize the merit of those gentle souls who are making the world better in the humble walks of life.

Among these the workingman's wife exerts an influence for good that is more far-reaching than that of Presidents and kings and legislators—of captains of industry and philanthropic millionaires and walking delegates.

In her keeping are the characters of the future citizens and the wives of the future citizens of the country.

From busy morn till weary night she looks after the comfort of the household—cheerfully if she has half a chance—and with anxious care strives to shield her sons and daughters from evil influences and perfect them in the ways of decent and honorable manhood and womanhood.

She has little time to worry about facial wrinkles and the arrival of the first gray hair. The vanity of woman becomes in her a self-sacrificing pride in the moral and mental growth of her children.

If she ever does wrong, loses control of her temper or has a dash of vinegar in her speech and actions, the chances are that the neglect of her helpmate is to blame. But even when she is soured by ill usage and the cares of poverty, beneath the surface the current of womanly emotion still runs pure and deep and strong.

In time the hard conditions of life may cause her to shrink from disclosing the little vanities which soften the radiant charm of womanhood as the down softens the blush of the peach. Yet a kind act, the merest trifling bit of praise, may lure them forth again to give the lie to the wrinkles on the brow, the bitter word, and the world-weary look.

The workingman who has always known these things or, having forgotten, has learned them again, is blessed indeed. His lot may sometimes be hard and he may feel that he has good cause to envy those who revel in luxury, and yet he is continually thankful that he possesses a treasure which gold can never buy.

Heaven bless the workingman's wife.

Concerning Chinese Coolies.

The members of the Congressional party which visited the Isthmus of Panama during the holiday recess returned enthusiastic over the progress of the work, but opposed to the employment of Chinese coolies in digging the Big Ditch.

Representative McKinney of Illinois, one of the Panama picnickers, has the following to say through the columns of *The Washington Herald:*

"We found, to our entire satisfaction, that the Panama Canal can and will be dug without coolie labor from the Orient. There is absolutely no necessity for the importation of Chinamen to do the work. There are now on the Isthmus something like 20,000 men at work, and laborers are coming in at the rate of about 1,000 a month. They come from Spain, Southern Italy, and Greece, largely. They are robust, hardy fellows, and under the direction of American foremen, as we found in almost every instance, they make good workmen. They are peaceable, contented, and healthy. They receive good wages, and their condition there is much better than that which they left at home. Many of them have brought their families."

"Senator Flint," according to *The Herald's* report, "told the President that in his opinion there was no need of Chinese labor on the canal work. The present laborers are of a class admirably suited to conditions on the Isthmus, and they are doing their work well. They do more and better work than either Jamaica negroes or Chinese."

As a matter of fact there is much unreliable information being circulated in regard to the comparative merits of heathen and Caucasian laborers. The belief that Chinese coolies are the hardiest and, generally speaking, the most reliable toilers on earth is circulated by contractors and others whose views are warped by selfishness.

It is a reflection upon Western civilization to say that the white man—hardy, self-reliant, and progressive—is not, under decent conditions, more than equal to the so-called inferior races even in the matter of ditch digging and other hard labor.

The contention of the open shop Coolieites is uncivilized. The boasted merits of the coolie as a toiler, with the foolish folderol and twisted facts of subsidized space writers eliminated, may be summed up in a small nutshell—

The Chinese coolie is a cheap man.

Edward L. Jordan.

In the death of Edward L. Jordan, the editor of *The Plate Printer,* organized labor loses a champion, who, during the better part of his life, was active in the advancement and maintenance of union principles.

Taken off in his prime, the sad thought is that after years of active life he had just begun, as the editor of a labor journal, to enjoy the intellectual activity and associations for which he was fitted.

He combined to an unusual degree those qualities which are necessary in a labor leader. He was both combative and kind-hearted—upright and genial.

In association with his fellow-men he displayed a democratic spirit, but always with a pride which nipped vulgarity in the bud and lifted him above the small prejudices of human kind.

Vigor was one of his chief characteristics—vigor of thought and action—the vigor of honest purpose and high ideals. It was this that made him successful in whatever he undertook, and which, had the opportunity presented itself, might have won him a national reputation.

It is not the least of his claims to remembrance on the part of those who toil that he had struggled upward from a boyhood without any advantages whatever.

He was a self-made man in the best sense of the word. For he had built up out of conditions that would have disheartened an ordinary man, not a great fortune, but a manly character and an honored name.

A Plea for the "We."

We have been tempted at times to cease using the personal pronoun "we" in these columns. Certain latter-day editorial writers are doubtless responsible for the temptation. By dropping the "we" altogether, or by a sparing use thereof, they can, if possessed of the requisite amount of genuine genius, present their opinions in more dignified shape than is possible when the little pronoun in question is frequently introduced.

In other words, their style assumes a coldly classic aspect, which is supposed to hold the dear reader in awe while he absorbs carefully assorted facts and unadulterated wisdom.

But although this style of editorial may be especially beneficial to the reader, we doubt whether he likes it. We doubt whether even in his most awsome moments he is particularly impressed by the clammy impact of knowledge thus absorbed.

At all events a word which was good enough for Greeley and Bennett and Raymond and Dana and Prentice is good enough for us.

The editor who drops the "we" becomes a thing apart. He is with us and not of us—a mysterious shape that sends shivers through the soul by the very brilliance of its benevolent cogitabundity.

On the other hand a judicious use of the "we" makes easier the rocky road of learning. It softens the unavoidable asperities of partisan argument; it may give editorial life to some valuable thought which without it would fall unnoticed from the tree of knowledge.

We will, therefore, continue to use the "we," dear reader, because it brings us into closer touch with you.

The Lowest Bidder.

The *Trades Union News,* of Philadelphil, was the lowest bidder on a contract to print the ballots for the coming primary election in that city. The printing heretofore has been done by Dunlap, who is conducting an open shop. The difference in the bids indicate that the *Trades Union News* took the work at a difference of $13 a thousand, the whole cost of the job under the lowest bid being about $11,000.

Have your printing done at an office that had established the eight-hour day years ago and whose interest is the cause of unionism—THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G Street Northwest.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.



AT HOME, AFTER DINNER,
January 6, 1907.

By CYCLE.

It is one of the privileges of advanced age to finally witness the adoption of principles which had been belated by the scorn of self-seekers.

* * *

The management of the Michigan Central Railroad rewarded a man with a check of $10 for timely action in saving an express train from destruction. We are glad to note the growth of generosity among railroad officials, and glad also to note that the measly reward was returned.

* * *

The night bank is a great convenience to people of the Andy Carnegie class, who must take advantage of every opportunity if they would escape the disgrace which comes to those who die rich. Blessed be nothing rather than the burden and the dread of a death like that!

* * *

Organized labor should give a large audience to Rev. Charles Stelzle at Sixth and C streets southwest, at 7:30 p. m., next Sunday evening. By his writings and lectures Mr. Stelzle has been of great service to the cause of labor. Here is an opportunity to hear a good lecture and to show our appreciation.

* * *

The mountaineers and woodsmen in some sections of Pennsylvania long since adopted rattlesnake oil as a soverign remedy for deafness and various other ills of mankind; but the State zoologist has decided that it is purely a quack remedy. This opinion does not in any way interfere with the accepted belief that there is only one soverign remedy for the rattlesnake bite, which may yet be taken for the "various other ills of mankind."

* * *

The real estate agent fixes rent values, and for his part takes a good percentage for collection. By mathematical reasoning he is prepared to show that there is an advantage in high rents. A considerable number of the people of Washington take exactly the opposite view. There can be no question as to the sincerity of the aforesaid agent when he says that the Government employees should receive more pay. If there is an advantage in high rents, why not an advantage in higher rents?

* * *

As one of the early products of the new year the enlarged TRADES UNIONIST meets with universal favor. There is every evidence that a master hand has editorial charge, and the mechanical appearance of the paper is in keeping with the genius and skill displayed in its book and job departments. Every well-wisher of labor's best endeavor will recognize in the enlarged and improved TRADES UNIONIST an able and wise exponent of a advanced though on questions pressing for early solution, and which so deeply concern the happiness and well being of those who contribute by their labor to the world's best achievements.

Ex-Delegates' Association.

At the regular quarterly meeting of the Ex-Delegates' Association, held at the Typographical Temple on Sunday afternoon last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, J. M. Kreiter.
Vice President, John A. Onyun.
Secretary, T. M. Ring.
Treasurer, Chas. W. Otis.
Sergeant-at-arms, H. S. Sutton.

Feeling tributes were paid to the memory of Messrs. Platt and Mattingly, who passed to the beyond during the year just closed. On motion of Mr Dickman, a committee was appointed to draft a memorial service.

Being called upon, President Parsons detailed some of the operations of the Eight-Hour Committee, and reported encouraging progress in the work.

Vice-President Onyun occupied the chair.

THE GROUCHY PHILOSOPHER.

Treads on Corns of a Literary Fellow and Tells Him to Dope Himself with Hope.

"Look here, son," said the Grouchy Philosopher, addressing an individual who had submitted a literary effort for his consideration, at the same time making it known that the same had been written in a hurry, "you had better understand right now that I have no sympathy for the artist in any field of endeavor who apologizes for his work, with the implication that he would have done better if he had not been handicapped by lack of time or some other unfortunate circumstances. The public is not concerned about the means employed or the time consumed. It is the finished work people are interested in. Young writers especially are tempted to tell about the difficulty met in the composition of their stuff, as though that had something to do with its merit. But this is hardly the worst of it. Sometimes editors are even expected to specially admire a literary production because the unfortunate individual who wrote it was afflicted with a bad cold or a gum boil or had the whooping cough or measles during the time it seeped through his brain into the sordid channels of trade. Now this is not the proper attitude of genius. The epics of Homer would have had just the same merit they have now—no more and no less—if he had lived comfortably in one spot all his life and had not been a wandering minstrel who was finally claimed by several spots. The dramas of Shakespeare would not have been any more life-like and entertaining if he had composed them seated on a flying trapeeze and encouraged by the applause of tented multitudes and the blare of a gaudy brass band. A friend of Michael Angelo, as I remember the story, told him one day about an artist who had produced a finished painting with his naked fingers alone. Instead of expressing astonishment and admiration, as was expected, Michael gently remarked, 'Why didn't the fool use his brush?' And there you have it. The would-be genius makes a fatal mistake when he bewails his lot and thinks it unfair treatment to have his handicap of limited time or lack of educational advantages or bad physical condition overlooked. As the lean and hungry Cassius remarked, 'The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves that we are underlings.' And there is nothing that will help the self-conscious writer more than to dope himself with hope and get rid of the twin literary devils of procrastination and pride."

Carlyle on Some Great Men.

Dickens.—Pickwick—Lowest trash.

Woodsworth.—Intrinsically and extrinsically a small man.

Sydney Smith.—Seemingly without soul altogether.

Keats.—A kind of man that gets ever more horrible.

John Stuart Mill.—His Autobiography.—Never read a more uninteresting book or a sillier.

Washington.—A signboard sort of a man.

Keble.—A little ape called Keble of the "Christian Year."

Professor Newman.—Not having so much intellect as a moderate-sized rabbit.

Frederick Dennison Maurice.—One of the most entirely uninteresting men of genius—all twisted, screwed, wire-drawn.

Emerson.—Very exotic; of smaller dimensions, too, and differed as much from me as a gymnosophist, sitting idle on a flowery bank, may do from a wearied worker and wrestler passing that way with many of his bones broken.

Gladstone.—One of the contemptiblest men I ever looked on. A poor Ritualist; almost spectral kind of phantasm of a man, incapable of seeing mentally any fact whatever. Poor phantasm.

Roebuck.—An acrid, sandy, barren character, dissonant-speaking, dogmatic, trivial.

Harriet Martineau.—To admire Harriet Martineau's literary genius or even her solidity of common sense was never possible for either of us [Carlyle and his wife].

Dr. Chalmers.—A man essentially of little culture, of narrow sphere all his life. Such an intellect, ignorant in all that lay beyond the horizon in place or in time, I have almost nowhere met with—a man capable of so much soaking indolence, lazy brooding, do-nothingness.

Charles Lamb.—His talk was contemptibly small, indicating wondrous ignorance and smallness, even when serious and good-mannered; in fact, more like "diluted insanity" than anything of real jocosity. There was a most slender fibre of actual worth in that poor Charles.

CURSORY COGITATIONS

By ADAM BUGG.

Try Bugg's Boluses. A cure for the Postum habit. No reason. Prepared by the Bugg Bolus Company, Unlimited.

THE HOUSEWIFE HUMOR.

The good housewife, Humor, with the Soapsuds of Contentment and the Mop of Mirth, continually strives to keep the world in a habitable condition. If it were not for her house-cleaning efforts, the sons of man would be lost in the Dust of Despondency and the Cobwebs of Despair.

A WOMAN SUFFRAGE BOAST.

That the country might be shielded
From corruption crusting thick,
Men, proud men, have vainly wielded
Pitchfork, muck-rake, and big stick.

They may strive 'till they are dizzy,
But corruption will not stop
'Till Columbia gets busy
With a woman-suffrage mop.

A DELIGHTFUL CONTRAST.

Below will be found a Beautiful Stanza as it stirred the Brain of a Spring Poet before and after taking Bugg's Boluses. The contrast shows how useful these Boluses are, not only to the Poet, but to the Journalist, the Teacher, the Preacher, the Captain of Industry, the Standpatter, the Parryite, and Deep Thinkers in general.

Before Taking.

Alas! —— † ??? — ††† — **** soar
On wings of ———— law
Since Lady Clara Vere de Vere
Partook —— ? — !!! — ?? —— raw.

After Taking.

Alas no more my words shall soar
On Wings of Rhythmic Law
Since Lady Clara Vere de Vere
Partook of Onions Raw.

UNION IDEA WINS THE EIGHT-HOUR BELT.

The recent encounter between the Union Idea and the Parrygraph was one of the most hotly contested in the history of the Typographical Arena.

Three rounds were fought. Both contestants were in fine condition and shook hands amid great excitement on the part of a Motley Crowd of Pert Paragraphs, Big Sticks, Muckrakes, Pitchforks, Standpats, Leading Editorials, Society Notes, and other Crooked Characters.

Public Opinion officiated as referee, the Idea being seconded by Tenpercent Assessment and Righteous Cause and the Parrygraph by Postum Ad and Hot Air.

First round—The Idea forced the fighting, driving the Parrygraph into his corner, where a pretty exchange of compliments took place. The Idea landed a blow on the Parrygraph's Industrial Perplexus and the Parrygraph responded gamely with a Journalistic Jab to the Idea's Waste Basket. As the round ended the Idea connected with a jolter to the jaw. First blood for the Idea.

Second round—In this round the Idea was all to the good and had the Parrygraph guessing from start to finish. Frst fall for the Idea.

Third round—The Idea played for the Parrygraph's damaged Ergo with telling effect. The latter was very groggy, but in a spirited rally jarred the Idea with an Injunctive Upper Cut. The Idea responded with a Five-per-cent Jab to the Pocket Nerve, and the Parrygraph hit the dirt for the final count, the Idea thus winning the mill and Eight-Hour Belt.

A RHYME FOR THE LABOR PRESS.

[Luke McKenny in Baltimore Labor Leader.]

Now here is a rhyme for the labor press
That blazes the toilsome way,
And shoulders the load o'er the rocky road,
And gets more of knocks than pay.
For you grudgingly give to your truest friend,
Who bears the brunt of your fight,
What you freely bestow on your deadliest foe,
The organ of wealth and might.

You have dollars to help the plutocrat's press
And pennies to give to your own,
And a kiss of delight for the hand that would smite,
While you hurl at your friend a stone;
Yet the labor press in the battle's van
Ever welcomes the fiercest fight,
With a scornful smile for the knocker's gulle
And a dauntless heart for the right.

Yes, here is a song for the labor press,
Whose heroes may never know
Their meed of fame or the world's acclaim,
As they battle our common foe;
But whose hearts, as ever did heroes' hearts,
"Since this queer old world began,"
Ask naught for pay but the dawning day
Of the brotherhood of man.

Concerning the Mutual Investment Co.

August Donath requests us to state that members of the Investment Company having business with him should *not* call at the Bureau of Pensions, unless they can call between 12:30 and 1 p. m. His residence is now No. 1409 Emerson street northwest. Take Fourteenth street car bearing sign "Fourteenth street and Piney Branch road."

BROCKWELL'S BITS

Only the official calendar of the Government Printing Office will be used hereafter in that institution. Is it possible that Brother Stillings is after the "bad" calendar trust?

* * * *

The managers of the Jamestown Exposition, it is said, are planning to have a great national prize baby show in connection with that affair, the President to act as judge of the babies. What! Make Teddy do the baby act? N-e-v-a-h!

* * * *

That Texas Senatorial scrap has got to the stage where Senator Bailey is "hurling defiance" at his opponents. Between guarding the Constitution of the United States and keeping his defiance hurler well oiled the dresssuitless Joseph W. must be reveling in the very strenuousness of strenuosity.

* * * *

Back-of-the-dictionary Latin is sometimes a bit confusing; likewise the way it is put in type occasionally amusing. The comp. had "Fiat justitia" several times in his copy, but when it appeared on the proof sheet it had assumed the form of "Fat justice," which caused the observing reviser to remark that justice was anything but fat to a lot of people in this world.

* * * *

We have heard a good deal recently about the shooting up of Brownsville, Tex., but when it comes to a shot-up condition, it strikes me that Johnson City, Tenn., is well in sight of first prize money. Says the *Comet*, of that place: "With our foreman at home shot three times, a printer in the Blountville jail half shot, and another in the office not worth shooting, the *Comet* is issued under great difficulties this week." All of which goes to show that you cannot lose the printing fraternity, even when it comes to shooting.

* * * *

Rumor runneth in Swampoodle to the effect that Senator Tillman is to be at the Knockers' banquet, which I hope will be the case. Furthest from my thoughts is the idea of putting here any ribald sentence like "There will be pitchforks flying through the air" on that occasion. I hope, however, that Mr. Rauscher will not have any of his pompous colored "waitahs" on duty that evening, for—oh, well, it might confuse things at that great function; it might muddle matters, as it were. All semblance of trouble, however (in case Mr. R. should fail to take my good advice), might be avoided if the board of governors of the affair would make it a point to have the South Carolinian's store clothes searched to see that no lynching ropes were concealed about them.

* * * *

Among recent advancements in the Printery I gladly note that of an old and valued friend, Henry Young, who is now a reader in the Night Bill Force Proof Room. Brother Young and I printed together so long ago that it makes me feel old to recall the date, though Henry is still in the "below fifty" class; maybe below forty. At any rate, his heart is youthful, which is the open sesame for keeping old age in the back yard. As my old friend Dan O'Connell would phrase it, Mr. Young is a "survivor" of specification piecework days, and many a juicy run-over have I watched him put on end, while his sandwich-setting alleymates cast upon him the fierce scowl and the frozen eye, and handed to him the sour grunt of their anguished disapproval of his scandalous good luck. I am pleased to hear of his promotion, and I'll have lots of company to share that pleasure. May the festive (and sometimes furtive) comma elude him not; may the semicolon be his prey; may the dash, the colon, and the full point bow to the prowess of his good eye; may the low-voiced paren and the noiseless bracket deceive him not; may he chase the wicked out to its lair and smite it even as a strong man smites his foe; may the deadly doublet lead him not astray, but may he wrestle with it and overcome it with ease, and accuracy, and great eclat. In other words, in the language of the man who promoted him, may he "make good"—which the same I doubt not he will do.

* * * *

George R. Merriam, of the Record Proof Room, journeyed to Philadelphia during the New Year holidays, visiting his old friend Shelby Smith. George was much pleased with his trip and his entertainment. Although Merriam once claimed Philadelphia as a stamping ground, Shelby insisted on taking him in hand and showing him the town. When it comes to showing things, the irrepressible Shelby is a sure-enough journeyman, and the gentle George admits that he was shown things that he didn't even dream existed in the city of Brotherly Love—and non-union workshops. He tells me that Shelby's printing establishment (wherein is printed the *Trades Union News*, edited by Shelby) is in a very prosperous condition, which will prove pleasant news to Shelby's numerous friends here in Washington. The strike situation there is much like it has been for some time past. About 600 men are drawing benefits as strikers, which list will doubtless be purged of all save actual strikers in the near future, Mr. Merriam thinks, from what he heard among members of No. 2.

* * * *

The announcement of the death of Richard H. Pegues was a pronounced shock to me and a cause for genuine grief. I met Mr. Pegues more than ten years ago, when we became fellow-workmen in the Union building, on G street, near Seventh. He came here from Florida, though he was a native of South Carolina—a descendant of that fine old Huguenot stock which came over from France in the seventeenth century and settled and built up the region about Charleston, S. C. Before coming to Washington I think he had not only been a printer, but also the editor of one or two papers in the South. A man of intelligence and depth of feeling, at the same time possessing a sense of humor made very charming by its naiveness and unexpected outcroppings, he was one of the most companionable men I have ever known. I shall always recall him as the most even-tempered printer I ever met. Nothing ever betrayed him into anger. I shall remember him always as a fellow-traveler whose heart was pure gold—a man of whom it could be said in all the strength and beauty of truth, "To know him was to love him," I knew him well; I loved him much; I deeply grieve that he has gone. It is the wholesome lives—the sweet and tender and useful and noble living—of such a man as Richard Pegues which make a gray world bright and help us to see only life's nobler part, while completely forgetting the littleness and the meanness of our more ignoble kind. When such gentle souls are lost to our range of mortal vision, even the thoughtless look far into the shadows of that which we call death, and something whispers—maybe it is Hope, maybe it is Love, maybe it is Desire—the consoling thought, "This is not the end." Nor is it. This passing is only change—only transition.

There is no Death! what seems so is transition;
This life of mortal breath
Is but a suburb of the life elysian,
Whose portal we call Death.

* * * *

A change of foremanship was one of the New Year occurrences in the *Star* office, Mr. Richard A. McLean, who has held the place about twenty years, resigning (to accept other employment in the establishment) and Mr. H. K. Southland assuming the position. The retiring foreman has had not only a long, but a remarkably successful career as head of the *Star* composing room. Having the complete confidence of his employers and the respect and good will of the men under him, he has made an ideal foreman, both for those above and those under him. It was at his own request that he was relieved of the heavy responsibility and hard work which go with the job.

Mr. Southland, the new foreman, is well known to the craft hereabouts. He came to this city from Indiana a good many years ago, working in the Government Printing Office from 1880 to 1887, at which latter date, through the then prevalent system of political discharges, he was "separated from the service." His work on the *Star* commenced shortly afterwards, as a sub. Since that date he has filled every position in the office which a card holder in Columbia Union could occupy. In all of those positions he has been a success—evidently getting up his "average" and having something to spare. He was chairman of the *Star* Chapel for many years, in which capacity I think I first made his acquaintance. He held that job as long as he could be induced to keep it. He made one of the best chairmen I ever met.

I believe the *Star* has made a wise choice in putting Mr. Southland at the head of its mechanical plant. He is a good printer and a manly man—a combination which ought to make an excellent foreman. I have known Harry Southland a long time, and am glad to look back on those years as a period of most pleasant friendship. He never refused to grant me a favor but once, and then he turned me down quite hard. I asked him to run for office in the Union. He wouldn't stand for it, wise man that he was. I wish him much success in his new and wider field. I congratulate the Star Company and the people under Mr. Southland.

W. N. BROCKWELL.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE

George N. Coe is confined to his room with typhoid fever.

Mr. Munsey will issue another magazine, this one to be known as *Number Seven.*

Every individual on the strike roll was directed to report at the G. P. O. Friday of this week.

Brother Bloomer has been given a slight advance in his wages as press reviser on the *Congressional Record.*

Brother Doolcey says: "I was reminded of your 'only a printer' story. I sat near Al Fennell in church. He leads the singing."

Messrs. Hubbard and Sawyer are elected corresponding and financial secretary, respectively, of the Sons of Jonadab.

A letter from Indianapolis brings the information that Sam White, late of the *Star* Chapel, is doing well in a sanitorium in that city.

On the best of authority I have it that Messrs. Perkins and Willey, respectively of the *Post* and *Herald,* are candidates for delegatorial honors at the Hot Springs convention.

The calendar of the Pearson Printing Company (C. E. Bright, manager) carries the line "Established 1805"—many years before most of us came to this country. This plant also claims to be the first in the city to use steam in the operation of their presses.

The *Evening Star* composing room has a new foreman, H. K. Southland, for some years connected with the paper in responsible positions. Prior to his work on the *Star* Mr. Southland worked in the Government Printing Office and was far from being a drone in the hive. His work on union committees has always been enthusiastic. Mr. McLean will assume the duties of mechanical superintendent of the plant.

C. F. Sudworth deserves all credit, of late years, for making the leap from insignificance to pretentious proportions for his printing plant. Driven out of his old quarters by the erection of the Gaiety Theater, A. D. Hayworth now occupies commodious quarters at No. 636 G street northwest, secured by tearing out an old structure and building back to a rear alley. Following the same method the Trades Unionist Company, at No. 617 F street, are putting in a press room of magnificent proportions on the ground floor, supplemented with a plant of modern machinery to occupy the entire building.

On this occasion the old guard of the "Knockers" propose to take a back seat and let the "people higher up" do the stunts. To this end the "talent" has been selected from the best speakers and vaudevillians from "the house on the hill." The names of the executive committeemen follow:

General Manager, Will E. Burchfield. Committee of Arrangements, F. N. Whitehead, Chairman; G. D. Ellis, A. L. Huss. Entertainment, John R. Purvis, chairman; John A. Huston, Joseph Gibson. Printing, Frank D. Smith, chairman; H. A. Watkins, C. D. Scott. Reception, W. F. O'Brien, chairman; H. W. Templar, F. A. Kidd, Elliott Brown, J. C. Macksey. Invitations, T. C. Parsons, chairman.

It is supposed to be the proper thing on the arrival of the new member of Congress in town—through the medium of committees, literature, and the local press—to educate him up to the needs of the denizens of the District. Here are two members needing little light on the wants of the printing fraternity. Extracts from their letters read:

I beg to assure you that prior to receiving your letter all jobs of printing which I have had done I have taken to an office which I find printed on your list, and that on each one I have required that the union label be printed.

JOHN H. GEARIN.

I run a large printing establishment myself in California, and some two years ago voluntarily reduced the hours of my employees to seven and one-half. I therefore sympathize with all efforts to secure an eight-hour day for printers in Washington, and shall patronize those establishments which have granted the eight-hour day.

E. A. HAYES.

Typographical Temple presented a lively scene on Sunday afternoon. A committee from the consolidated chapels had in hand a subject of paramount interest; in another committee room a subordinate branch of the Knights of Momus held a session, while under the big tent (in the main hall) was gathered the ex-Delegates' Association, in a quarterly meeting. Looking "talent" for the office of president of this organization, Mr. Otis discovered J. Monroe Kreiter, who was forthwith elected to that position. Mr. Dickman, under the head of "Good of the Order" spoke feelingly of the need of a ritual or burial service to be used at the death of a member (which omission promises to be speedily remedied), and provision was made for the donation of a floral piece by the association on such occasions.

Just one little paragraph to show the trend of public opinion. For some years the New York *Tribune* was recognized as the "home office" of opposition to organized labor. Now, when the officers of New York Typographical Union No. 6 directed the attention of the publishers of the New York *Tribune* to the fact that 85,000 eight-page folders, in two colors, which had been printed to advertise a clubbing offer of the *Tribune Farmer* and two other publications, were the product of scab printing plants, the publishers immediately ordered the non-union folders destroyed and gave an order for 85,000 more in two union offices.

H. S. SUTTON.

DISTRICT BUILDING NOTES.

Since the deplorable accident at Terra Cotta the Commissioners and the most practical and experienced minds have been engaged to determine ways and means for a more complete mastery of block or other signals to be used, by compulsion, if necessary, by the railroads so as to establish once and for all a reasonably cheap ride with comparative safety, and yet to yield a profit to the public carriers.

The Commissioners are now devoting considerable time to the hearings on the House bills, recently introduced by Representatives Madden and Wiley, in reference to cheaper gas and the regulation of transfers on street cars.

Universal Transfer Bill.

The text of the bill (H. R. 22132) for universal transfers over street car railway lines in this city is as follows:

"That thirty days after the passage of this act the street railway lines in the District of Columbia shall issue free transfers at all junction points interchangeable from the lines of one company to those of another."

This is known as the Wiley bill.

The Madden Street Car Bill.

The bill (H. R. 23023), known as the Madden bill, provides for free continuous transfers; provides for selling twenty-five tickets for a dollar, good in any part of the District; provides a schedule of not less than five minutes in the city limits between 6 a. m. and 1 a. m., and thirty minutes in the meantime; provides a penalty of from $10 to $200 for violation of the law, and makes provision for taxing the roads.

The Madden Gas Bill.

The text of the bill (H. R. 23018) fixing the price of gas in the District of Columbia is as follows: "That from and after the date of the passage of this Act all gas companies operating within the District of Columbia and supplying illuminating gas to the inhabitants thereof shall furnish such gas to said inhabitants for the price of seventy-five cents per thousand feet, such gas to be of the standard and quality required at the present time: Provided, that nothing herein shall affect any contract made by any such company for a lower price than that above prescribed.

No Use for Dishonest Men.

[From New York Clothing Trades Bulletin.]

Organized labor has no use for dishonest men. When a man does anything "crooked" either in the organization with which he is affiliated or as a public officer, he is branded, and all the good he might have done in the past is forgotten. The cause is a holy one, and woe to the man who proves himself a traitor to it.

AMUSEMENTS.

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NEW LYCEUM THEATER
Week Beginning January 14
"High School Girls"
MATINEE DAILY 20 Cents — EVENINGS 50 Cents

BUILDING PERMITS

January 2, 1907.

Sixteen two-story brick dwellings, 115 to 145 Quincy place northwest. $50,000. Owner, Harry Wardman; architect, A. H. Beers; builder, Harry Wardman.

Remodel 435-437 Delaware avenue southwest. $8,250. Owner, K. A. Erickson; architect, C. E. Webb; builders, Hutchinson & Harbin.

January 3, 1907.

Marquise, 2201 R street northwest. $500. Owner, Gardner F. Williams; architect, Geo. O. Totten; builder, John McGregor.

January 4, 1907.

Frame ice plant and engine house, Railroad avenue, near John street, Anacostia. $2,600.

Three two-story brick dwellings, 319 to 323 W street northwest. $6,500. Owner, Charles J. Walker; architect, Julius Wenig; builder, Charles Walker.

Repair, 1727 Seventh street northwest. $500. Owner, George Plitt.

Brick addition, 1607 Twenty-second street northwest. $2,300. Owner, Joseph Cranford; architect, A. B. Mullett & Co.; builder, Boyer & Smith.

One two-story frame dwelling, Evarts street, Langdon. $2,000. Owner, J. J. Baker; architect, W. C. Brashears; builder, W. C. Brashears.

January 5, 1907.

Business building (to be used as bowling alley) 1901 Fourteenth street northwest. Two-story brick, $15,000. Owner, Caroline R. Godey; architect, G. R. Pohl; builders, Jas. Peters Construction Company.

January 7, 1907.

One two-story frame dwelling, Fifth street near Trenton, Congress Heights. $1,700. Owner, F. E. Butterfield; builder, L. J. Wrenn.

F. E. Butterfield, one two-story frame dwelling, Hamilton road, corner Sixth street, Congress Heights. $1,700. Owner, F. E. Butterfield; builder, L. J. Wrenn.

January 8, 1907.

Brick, repair, 2127 G street northwest. $550. Owner, John Binder; builders, Walk & Spalding.

Brick dwelling, 147 Quincy street northeast. $3,500. Owner, Harry Wardman; architect, A. H. Beers; builder, H. Wardman.

Brick, repair, 3238 R street northwest. $3,500. Owner, Eugene A. Byrnes; architect, George S. Cooper; builder, Jones & Peters Construction Company.

January 9, 1907.

Seven two-story brick dwelling, 300 to 312 South Carolina avenue southeast. $21,000. Owners, Bailey & Pumphrey; architect, Edw. O. Volland; builders, Bailey & Pumphrey.

Four two-story third class dwellings, 1513 to 1519 E street southeast. $10,000. Owner, Mrs. L. L. Burn; architect, A. S. J. Atkinson; builder, J. D. Burn.

One two-story brick shop, rear 732 Eleventh street northeast. $3,500. Owner, A. C. Thour; architect, W. H. Plager.

One power house, First and I streets; express building, Second and H streets; signal tower, K street, between First and Second streets northeast. Total $600,000. Owner, Washington Terminal Co.; architects, D. H. Burn & Co.; builders, J. Stewart & Co.

The January Arena.

The January Arena opens with a striking paper from the pen of the great English physical scientist and social philosopher, Dr. Alfred Russell Wallace, D.C.L., LL.D., dealing with the railways of the nation and how the people can obtain possession of them. The paper is nothing if not fundamental and radical in character and will doubtless occasion much comment and discussion. Other noteworthy contributions in this issue concerning political, social and economical matters are the following: "The Truth at the Heart of Capitalism and of Socialism," by Professor Frank Parsons, Ph.D.; "Our Insult to Japan and the Serious Questions It Involves," by C. Vey Holman; "Why I Am a Socialist," by Ellis O. Jones; "Our Vampire Millionaires," by Henry Frank; "Henry George, Jr., and His Powerful Romance of Love, Business and Politics."

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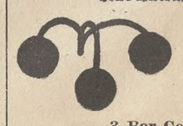
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THE QUEEN OF SHEBA

[From the Boston Transcript.]

The Orient is the land of fervid imagination; it is from there our most charming legends and fairy tales have come, and where the source of all folk-lore must be looked for. Every figure in the Old Testament is surrounded with a halo of wondrous tales, but around no personage has such a beautiful wreath of enchanting legends been woven as around King Solomon. History represents him as the wisest of Kings. Tradition and legend rank him an adept in all sciences, and allot to him a knowledge of every secret which nature hides in her bosom. He is said to have been familiar with the language of bird and beast, and his mastery of the mystic and occult arts gave him superiority over the spirit world. Angel and Demon had to do his bidding, and Satan himself succumbed to his wiles. The story of the Queen of Sheba, her wondrous beauty, her fabulous wealth, her adulation of Solomon, her excursion to the kingdom to verify in person the reports which had reached her of King Solomon's power, wealth, wisdom and personal charms has found a place in the treasure-trove of every ancient nation. Versions of it are found in Talmud, Midrash and Targum, and they bear a charm well calculated to attract the imagery of the poet.

Solomon returning from one of his excursions to a distant land, perceived that amongst the horde of birds which had accompanied him, one of the winged messengers was missing. "Soar aloft," said Solomon to his faithful eagle, "and bring me back the runaway." It was the peewit which had the temerity to brave the King's commands. When brought into his presence, the King said: "How canst thou excuse thine absence without my consent?" "Sire, I bring thee news of a land and a Queen of which thou hast not even heard the name—the land of Sheba and the Queen Balkis."

"Who told thee of them?"

"A lapwing of that country, whom I met in my course, to whom I spoke of thy majesty and the greatness of thy dominion and wisdom and power. Then he was astonished and he related to me that thy name was unknown in his native land; and he spoke to me of his home and the wonders that are there, and he persuaded me to accompany him thither. And on the way he related to me the history of the Queen of Sheba, who commands an army generaled by twelve thousand officers." Solomon bade him to relate the history of the Queen of Sheba.

"Sheba," said the peewit, " is the name of the King who founded the Kingdom; it is also the name of the capital. Sheba was a worshipper of the sun, Eblis having drawn him from the true God, who sends rain from heaven and covers the earth with plenty and who reads the thoughts of men's hearts.

"A succession of Kings followed Sheba; the last of the dynasty was Sharabel, a tyrant of such dissolute habits, that every husband and father feared him. He had a Vizier of such singular beauty that the daughters of the Jinns took pleasure in contemplating him, and frequently transformed themselves into gazelles that they might trot alongside of him as he walked and gaze with admiration on his exquisite beauty. One of these Jinns damsels, Umeira by name, conceived for the Vizier a violent passion, and forgetting the great distance which separates the Jinns from mortals, she appeared to him one day as he was hunting, and offered him her hand on condition that he should fly with her into her own land and that he should never ask her origin. The Vizier, dazzled by the marvelous beauty of Umeira, gladly yielded, and she transported him to an island in the midst of the ocean, where she married him. In the course of time a daughter was born to them, which was named Balkis. Soon thereafter the Vizier left the island and returned to his native country with the baby, the mother having disappeared.

"As Balkis grew up, her beauty became more striking, and was of such a superhuman nature that her father became uneasy lest the fame of it should reach the monster then seated on the throne of Sheba; he therefore took all precautions to guard Balkis and kept her secluded. But it was all in vain. Sharabel was in the habit of roaming over his empire in disguise.

"On one of these expeditions he appeared, dressed in rags as a mendicant, at the door of the ex-Vizier and obtained a glimpse of Balkis, then thirteen years old, as lovely as a houri; who stepped out to give the beggar alms. At the same moment the father hurried out toward his daughter. The eyes of the two men met; a mutual recognation ensued. The Vizier fell at the feet of his King and craved his pardon. Sharabel, already madly in love with Balkis, readily granted it, restored the Vizier to his old position and lodged him in a magnificent palace at Sheba.

"The tyrant not long thereafter asked for the hand of Balkis. Her father told her of it and at the same time said that he would rather see her dead than a helpless victim in the power of the monster. Never mind, said Balkis, fear not. Tell him I will marry him, if he will give a great wedding feast. To this the King assented. The wedding took place and Balkis plied him so well with wine that he dropped on the floor in a stupor. She bade all guests leave, with the exception of four female slaves. She then took a dagger and stabbed him to death, but hid the fact from the people. She then sent orders in the name of the tyrant throughout the kingdom that all citizens were to bring their daughters to the palace that the king might add those that pleased him to his numerous list of wives and slaves. At this a revolt arose, the people stormed the palace and Balkis cut off the head of the tyrant, exhibited it in public and the people in gratitude proclaimed her Queen of Sheba.

"From that hour she governs Sheba and rules in justice and wisdom."

When Solomon heard the story of the peewit he wrote a letter and sealed it with his ring, gave it to the bird and bade him carry it immediately to the Queen of Sheba.

The peewit at once departed on his mission and delivered the missive. The Queen broke the seal and read as follow:

"Greeting to thee and to thine; from me, King Solomon. It is known to thee that the Holy ever-blessed God has made me Lord and King over the wild beasts and birds of heaven, and over the devils and spirits, and ghosts of the night, and that all Kings from the rising to the down setting of the sun come and greet me. If thou so wilt come and salute me, then will I show thee great honor above all the Kings that lie prostrate before me. But if thou wilt not come, and wilt not salute me, then will I send Kings and soldiers and horsemen against thee. And if thou sayest in thine heart: 'Has King Solomon Kings and soldiers and horsemen?' thou know that the wild beasts are his Kings and soldiers and horsemen. And if thou sayest: 'What then are his horse?' know that the birds of heaven are his horsemen. His army are ghosts, and devils, and spectres of the night; and they shall torment and slay you at night in your bed, and the wild beasts will rend you in the fields, and the birds will tear the flesh off you."

The Queen, startled at the abrupt and peremptory command, read the letter to her Council, and asked their advice.

They urged her to follow her own devices, and promised to agree to whatever she saw fit. She then dressed five hundred boys as girls, and five hundred girls she equipped in boy's clothes. She collected, as presents, a thousand carpets of silver and gold tissue, a crown adorned with pearls and diamonds, and a great quantity of perfumes.

She also placed a pearl, a diamond cut through in zigzag, and a crystal goblet in a box, and gave it to her Chief Ambassador.

Finally, she wrote a letter to Solomon, telling him that, if he was a prophet, he would be able to distinguish boys from girls in the train of ambassadors; that he would be able to guess the contents of the box, pierce the pearl, thread the diamond, and fill the goblet with water which came neither from earth nor heaven. The chief nobles of Sheba were sent to bear the letter. Before they left she said to them: "If Solomon receives you with arrogance, fear nothing; pride is a sure token of weakness. If he receives you graciously, be careful—he is a prophet."

The peewit, who had watched all these proceedings, and listened to the message and advice, now flew to Solomon and told him all.

The great King immediately ordered his Jinns to spread his carpets seven leagues long, leading from his throne toward Sheba. He then surrounded himself with gold and gems, and gathered all his courtiers and officers together, and prepared for the audience.

When the Ambassadors of Sheba set their feet on the carpet, they were full of astonishment. Their astonishment increased and became terror, when they passed between ranks of demons and Jinns, and nobles and princes, and soldiers extending for many miles.

When the Ambassadors reached the foot of the throne Solomon received them with a gracious smile. They presented the letter of the Queen, which Solomon read without opening it. They offered the box, and Solomon told them the contents of it. He next ordered silver ewers filled with water, for the members of the embassy to wash their hands. He watched closely the manner of washing and those who merely dipped their hands in he sat down as boys, and those who tucked up their sleeves as girls.

The box was then opened. He took out the pearl and Solomon drew forth from a pouch the worm Shamir and he immediately drilled a hole through it. Next he took the diamond, the hole pierced in it, wound about, so that it could not be threaded. Solomon took a piece of silk, called to him the worm, put one end of the thread in its mouth and inserted it in the diamond. The worm crawled down the winding passage and appeared at the other opening with the silk. Then he took the crystal goblet, summoned a slave and bade him ride a horse at gallop until it steamed with sweat. Then he filled the chalice with water that came neither from heaven nor earth.

Solomon having accomplished these tasks, he returned the presents to the Ambassadors and told them: "Go back to your Queen, tell her what you have seen and bid her obey my command."

When Balkis had received the report of her servants, she said: "Solomon is a great prophet, and I must, myself, do him homage."

She then at once prepared for her journey, and set out at the head of an immense army, which was commanded by twelve thousand generals. When the Queen was about a league from the King, Solomon called a demon and bade him transport immediately from Sheba the Queen's throne and set it behind his own. The Jinn replied he could not bring it before noon, and as the King desired it at once, Asaph, his Vizier, said: "Raise thine eyes to heaven, and before thou canst lower them, the throne of Balkis will be here."

Asaph knew the ineffable name of God, and therefore was able to do what he said, and when Solomon looked down, the throne of the Queen of Sheba stood where the King desired it.

As soon as Balkis appeared King Solomon asked her whether she recognized the throne. "It is mine," she said.

Now, the Jinns were envious of Balkis and they thought to turn away the heart of Solomon from her; so they told him that she had hairy legs. Solomon, in order to test it, caused a pavement to be laid in front of the throne. Upon this pavement he ordered them to pour water, so that it might appear to be water.

In order to approach Solomon, Queen Balkis raised her skirts, lest they should be wet in passing through what she considered deep water. The first step, however, convinced her that the bottom was nearer the surface than she had supposed. So she dropped her skirts not, however, without having given the King a chance to convince himself that the Queen had been maligned.

Solomon took Balkis to be his wife, and she worshipped the true God. She gave him her realm, but he returned it to her, and subsequently she returned to her own land.

Such is the substance of the legends with which Oriental fancy pictured the expedition of the Queen of Sheba to Solomon. What a wealth of material for the poet, the artist, the creator of melodies!

Food for Thought.

Next to faith in God is faith in labor. —*Bovee.*

Outward service alone is of no value. —*Geikie.*

Take all the swift advantage of the hours.—*Shakespeare.*

There can be no Christianity where there is no charity.—*Colton.*

It is well to think well; it is divine to act well.—*Horace Mann.*

When God sends one angel to afflict he sends many more to comfort.—*Chapin.*

One cannot always be a hero, but one can always be a man.—*Goethe.*

No man has a prosperity so high or firm but two of three words can dishearten it.—*Emerson.*

Postprandial Timidity.

[Exchange.]

Hawthorne was once secured for a commencement dinner at Bowdoin and his alma mater was in high feather over it. The time came for the expected speech, and President Woods made a lavish introduction of the distinguished author. When he reached the close, and proceeded to introduce Hawthorne, he found that the shy bird had flown. He had lifted the side of the tent in which the dinner was held and escaped.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

STEEL AND IRON STATISTICS.

Production Soon Likely to Equal That of All Other Countries Combined.

The iron and steel producers of the country, headed by the United States Steel Corporation, have smashed all former records in 1906 and are confidently preparing to establish new records during the ensuing twelve months. It is announced that the steel corporation will spend more money in extensions this year than ever before. Nor is the bulk of this money to be spent at Gary, Ind., as popularly supposed. Although the outlay at Gary will be immense, eight blast furnaces and numerous finishing mills under course of construction there do not by any means represent all the new construction of the country's greatest iron and steel concern.

Extensive changes are in progress at Duquesne, where the Bessemer furnaces are being replaced by 18 open-hearth furnaces. The total new furnace capacity in the Pittsburg district will be 1,500,000 tons. The increase during the year just closed was 500,000 tons.

It is marvelous that the tremendous increase of the country's iron production during the last two or three years has been more than equaled by the increased demand. Consumption has outrun production and after a year of unprecedented output the mills start the new year with six to eight months' orders ahead. The pig iron output of the United States in 1906 is estimated to have been 25,000,000 tons, as against 22,992,000 tons in 1905. The production of steel rails in 1906 has been in round numbers 3,700,000 tons. The previous high-water mark was 3,372,000 tons, in 1905. The country is turning out all kinds of iron and steel from the raw pig down in such enormous volume that it is not strange to find our consular reports predicting that our production of iron will soon equal that of all other countries combined.

Greeley on Slavery.

[From Buffalo Progress.]

Horace Greeley, a workingman himself, and for years the talented editor of the New York *Tribune,* defined slavery as follows:

First—Whenever certain human beings devote their time and thoughts mainly to obeying and serving other human beings, and this not because they choose to do so, but because they must, here, I think, is slavery.

Second—Wherever human beings exist in such relations that a part, because of the positions they occupy and the functions they perform, are generally considered an inferior class to those who perform other functions or none, here, I think, is slavery.

Third—Wherever the ownership of the soil is so engrossed by a small part of the community that the far larger number are compelled to pay whatever the few may see fit to exact for the privilege of occupying and cultivating the earth, there is something very like slavery.

Fourth—Whenever opportunity to labor is obtained with difficulty, and is so deficient that the employing class may virtually prescribe their own terms and pay the laborers only such as they choose of the product, there is a very strong tendency for slavery.

Fifth—Wherever it is deemed more reputable to live without labor than by labor, so that a gentleman would be rather more ashamed of his descent from a blacksmith than from an idler or mere pleasure seeker, there is a community not very far from slavery.

Sixth—Wherever one human being deems it honorable and right to have other human beings mainly devoted to his or her convenience or comfort, and thus to live, diverting the labor of these persons from all productive or general usefulness to his or her own special use, while he or she is rendering or has rendered no corresponding service to the cause of human well-being, there exists the spirit which originated and still sustains human slavery.

THE HOUSEKEEPER, *published in Minneapolis, Minn., is fighting the Typographical Union and have declared for the "open shop." The company employs none but non-union empoyes. If you are a friend of organized labor, tell your wife, mother and sister that* THE HOUSEKEEPER *is fighting your interests.*

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Leckie, Fulton & Cox, Fendall Bldg., 344 D st. nw.

Charles Bendheim, Rooms 1 and 3, Gunton Bldg., 472 La. ave.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT FROM LABOR PAPERS

A friend in need is a friend to feed.—*Baltimore Labor Leader.*

We have been shouting "prosperity" until we are hoarse, and yet every city from the Atlantic to the Pacific was begging handouts for the poor during the holidays.—*Miners Magazine (organ Western Federation of Miners.)*

If your unionism does not cost you anything it is worth nothing to you.—*Lincoln Wageworker.*

Now war in Cuba is "threatened." Annexation will come next.—*Rochester Labor Journal.*

An Eastern labor editor, who evidently had been following the ponies, thus sums up the strike situation: "They're coming down the homestretch, Typographical Union in the lead, Manufacturers' Association at the half-mile post, Citizens' Alliance at the quarter, and Typothetae hopelessly left in the ruck."—*Cincinnati Brauer Zeitung.*

Non-union machinists employed at various places in Ontario, Canada, threw up their jobs, joined the union and are employed on the Canadian Pacific Railroad, which employs none but union mechanics.—*Pittsburg National Labor Tribune.*

The trade union is the school of American citizenship. It is to-day doing the work for which this republic was founded. It is carrying on the work which Washington, Franklin and Jefferson began.—*Cincinnati Chronicle.*

John Burns, of England, and John Mitchell, of the United States, are two men historians will always remember when writing of the industrial struggle.—*Kansas City Labor Herald.*

Some union men believe politics to be a veritable bunch of brick-bats, they begin to duck as soon as you suggest that they had better not let politics alone.—*Austin Railway Journal.*

Is there a man with a soul so dead,
A Union man, who never said,
The Union label I'll demand
Aand agitate to beat the band?
If there's such a one, I say
He'd better get in line to-day.
—*From Kansas City Labor Herald.*

A card man who will allow members of his household to patronize the Japanese or will himself go into a place where a Jap is hired, whether this place is under boycott or not, is certainly lacking in a sense of honor.—*Sacramento Tribune.*

Labor and capital were always peaceful and never at variance; but the fight is on with the fellow who don't know how to run the capital.—*Colorado Springs Labor News.*

The possession of five bran new double sawbucks of Uncle Samuel's paper currency so raised our hopes and ambitions that after they had gone the usual way we got down on our knees and prayed that we might be spared the ill-fate of ever falling to a million.—*Augusta* (Ga.) *Labor Advocate.*

If the fellow that starts from home pretending to be going to the union meeting, but goes some where else, does it again we will publish his name and whereabouts. We have the tab on you, old chap.—*Roanoke* (Va.) *Industrial Era.*

If we were only half as wise as the "knocker" pretends to be, we would never have any fear of making a mistake, no matter what we might undertake to do. It is sad to think that people who know so much will not give us the benefit of their knowledge, but simply stand back and point out our mistakes, instead of coming forward to point out the right way.—*Baltimore Labor Leader.*

The Union Label is your friend,
So stick to it like glue;
Demand it every time you spend
Your coin—it's up to you.
—*Buffalo Progress.*

Some men seem to believe that organized labor is legitimate prey and that they are entitled to all they can squeeze out of the movement.—*Easton Journal.*

Waste not thy life in the chase after the ethereal, lest the substance be filched from thee. The Lord helps those who help themselves. Thou helpest thyself best by helping thy brother workers in the union of labor.—*Iowa Unionist.*

In order to make your money last it is necessary to make it first.—*Baltimore Labor Leader.*

"Plenty of money in the country—what we need is confidence!" Remember how the advocates of asset currency declaimed that ten years ago. Now with double the amount of money we had ten years ago those same people are demanding more. What a woeful lack of confidence they must have.—*Norwich* (N. Y.) *Plaindealer.*

There is absolutely no necessity for a union man smoking a non-union or scab cigar. The better grades of cigars carry the union label and the union man will not alone assist his own organization by smoking fair products, but in the end his own organization will reap its reward.—*Dayton Eight-Hour Advocate.*

The working children of Pennsylvania would, if put shoulder to shoulder, form a line twenty-two miles long.—*Atlanta* (Ga.) *Journal of Labor.*

When the lay members of organized labor cease their eternal internal quarreling and knocking, then such progress will be made in the labor world as will surprise the whole people. We are our own worst enemies. All the Posts and Parrys and their organizations can do less harm to organized labor than the knockers.—*Fort Worth Union Banner.*

Equal pay with men for women who must work, but as few working women as possible, is a principle of organized labor.—*Seattle Union Record.*

We are thoroughly convinced that it is carelessness and indifference rather than antagonism that is keeping the label down.—*St. Joseph* (Mo.) *Union.*

In the industrial field the union label is recognized as the agent which has done more for organized workers than can readily be summed up, and, notwithstanding this knowledge, the very element that should most strenuously insist upon its appearance on everything they read, eat, drink, wear or use seem ever ready to flount their friend with a studied disregard of services rendered.—*The Blacksmith's Journal.*

Post is an irritant that is gradually becoming a nuisance. He does not know how to write, and in his ebonmania he will not employ a competent writer, one who can discuss the differences between capital and labor in a sane, logical and intelligible way.—*Rockford Union Record.*

Trades unionism is doing more to Americanize the immigrant than any other institution, not excepting the church, according to the United States Labor Commission, in a recent report. It is teaching him the nature of the American form of government. In some of the older countries the word government is synonymous with oppression. In the labor union he gets away from his clannish instinct, which even his religion has not heretofore been able to accomplish. And he realizes that the best available means to save the body and better conditions is through the means of the union.—*Clothing Trades Bulletin.*

Invisible Helpers.

[George Eliot.]

A man conscious of enthusiasm for worthy aims is sustained under petty hostilities by the memory of great workers who have had to fight their way, not without wounds, and who hover in his mind as patron saints, invisibly helping.

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THE INDUSTRIAL ARMY

A Death List of 80,000 in Four Years—More Lives Lost in Two Days Than in the Entire Spanish-American War.

"We in the United States kill in four years some 80,000 persons, more than fell in battle and died of wounds during the four years of the civil war. We are killing twice as many every year as perished by violence in both the French and English armies during the three years of the Crimean war. There are more killed and wounded on our railroads every year than the entire losses of the Boer war on both sides in three years. We have industrial casualties enough every year to keep one conflct like our war with Spain going on for 1,200 years or twelve such wars going on for 100 years. Our peaceful vocations cost more lives every two days than were lost in battle during the entire Spanish war."

This remarkable statement was made by Dr. Josiah Strong, president of the American Institute of Social Service, in speaking of the number of persons killed each year in our industrial occupations. He added:

"Steps are to be taken in this city and elsewhere to establish a system of compulsory and accurate records of the enormous number of persons annually killed or injured among industrial workers. In New York City alone the meager records obtainable are startling.

"In 1904 there were 4,162 persons killed in New York City through accident and negligence, as shown by the reports of the department of health, which are very incomplete.

"From the best statistics obtainable I may say there are 575,000 persons in the United States under sentence of death to be executed at an unknown moment during the next ten years—1,100 next week and the same number every week. An intelligent and earnest effort would procure the reprieve of multitude of these innocent victims."

For two weeks, beginning Janury 28, an exposition will be held in the American Museum of Natural History, in New York, under the auspices of the American Institute of Social Service for the purpose of studying and exhibiting safety devices for dangerous machinery, methods of industrial hygiene and start the movement to establish a more accurate record of industrial fatalities and accidents in all parts of the country. At present Wisconsin is said to be the only State in the Union where any effort is made at official compilation of these statistics.

In Europe there are several permanent museums of this character where experts are constantly studying how to safeguard industrial employees and as a result the percentage of death and injury from accidents has been greatly reduced.

Breaker Boys Replaced by Machinery.

From Pennsylvania comes the news that one branch of child labor may be abolished, says the *Technical World Magazine.* In the coal mine regions of Pennsylvania are employed some 24,000 breaker boys, who pick out the slate from the coal at the collieries. The Delaware and Hudson Coal Company has installed a mechanical slate picker in its colliery at Wilkesbarre, and the report is that it works successfully. Twelve boys and the mechanical spiral slate pickers now take the place of the 300 boys who would be required in a plant of that size under the old regime. The company will probably place these mechanical pickers in all its other plants.

War and the Workers.

[From The Laborer.]

The working class beyond a doubt has reason to hate with a bitter hatred, war and all military schemes that make for war. Lives of the workers and wealth-produces by their labor paid for the Boer war, for the Japanese war, for the Philippine wars, every one of which conflicts was brought about solely by the capitalists. And still more easy for us to see, is the way the military has been used against the railway men in Chicago, against the Pennsylvania miners, and against whole communities in Colorado. Foreign wars are waged by the working class, with wealth produced by the working class, and for the benefit of the capitalist class. In times when there are no foreign wars, the function of the military is to hold the workers in subjection, to break strikes!

These are some of the reasons why whole unions absolutely forbid their members to join military companies, and why thousands of members of other unions see the evils, and hate the military. No union man who realizes the greatness of the labor movement can have anything but an unceasing bitter hatred for war and all that makes for war.

The militia, and military training, are useless, except in so far as they fit men for war. How military training does this, any close observer can see. Look at that pleasant, smooth-faced, boyish clerk. You know him at home and at work (for he is a working man), as being gentle, considerate of others. Give him a few months of training with guns and uniforms, bugles, orders, and loud talk about obedience to officers, and that young boy is changed. Clad in his fantastic clothes, and armed with a modern rifle, he becomes a machine for murder. He will thrust his bayonet into the quivering flesh of a worker whom he never knew, whom he cannot hate; or he will shoot human beings to death with as little feeling as a wild Indian. This degradation military drill means for the boy as a human being. But the boy was a worker—little as he realizes the class that he belongs to—and in becoming fitted to slay other workers, he is guilty of treason to his class.

For humanity, we oppose war. In the name of peace and brotherhood, we are against all that makes for war.

THE OPEN SHOP MENACE.

The United Steel Corporation to Introduce Non-Unionists at Gary, Ind.

[From Pittsburg National Labor Tribune.]

The United States Steel corporation, which has started to build an $80,000,000 steel plant and town at Gary, Ind., has given notice that the work is to be done on the open shop plan, says Luke Grant in the Chicago *Record-Herald.* Little work beyond the grading has yet been done, but it is likely that there will be numerous labor troubles before the new city is built. The structural ironworkers have started the trouble by calling off their men in the trouble of the Illinois Steel Company at South Chicago, Buffington and Joliet because the company has employed non-union ironworkers at Gary and is working them nine hours a day.

Frank M. Ryan, president of the Bridge and Structural Ironworkers' Association, says the company has violated its verbal agreement with the union in the course it has adopted. While the ironworkers never had any written agreement with the Illinois Steel Company, they have had an understanding since the lockout in 1900. This understanding has been that the steel company would pay the same scale and grant the same working conditions as are granted by outside contractors. This policy has been carried on for six years, the men working for the steel company getting an advance in wages every time the union established a new scale. Because of this arrangement the men employed by the steel company have been permitted to work sometimes when there was a strike on outside contractors.

The Ironworkers' Union extends its jurisdiction to a radius of fifty miles from Chicago, so that the new town of Gary comes inside that limit. Most of the Chicago building trades unions do not pretend to have jurisdiction outside of Cook county, while many of them claim jurisdiction only inside the city limits. It is probable that trades like the carpenters, bricklayers and others who do not seek control outside the county will not attempt to force the Chicago wage scale in Gary, but all of them will object to increasing the hours of labor so close to the city. The eight-hour day has been so long recognized in the building trades in Chicago that the unions will naturally fight against any encroachments on it. The employers who are fighting the unions are watching development at Gary, as, if the town can be built on the open shop plan—which means with non-union labor—it will do a good deal toward furthering the open shop campaign.

Failed to Find It.

[From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

A Texas paper says that in one of the earliest trials before a colored jury in Texas the twelve men were told by the judge to "retire and find the verdict." They went into the jury room, whence the opening and shutting of doors and other sounds of unusual commotion were presently heard. At last the jury came back into court, when the foreman announced: "We hab looked everywhar, judge, for dat verdict—in de drawers and behind de doahs; but it ain't nowhar in dat blessed room."

Subscriptions for THE TRADES UNIONIST may be left with the following newsdealers:

John J. Fuller, 60 H St. N. W.
E. J. Burtt, 313 Seventh St. S. W.
J. M. Paxton, 1936 Fourteenth St. N. W.

HOW IT OPERATES

Shop Methods and Conditions—Adult Workmen Replaced by Their Own Children—Average Working Life of Mill Children Four Years.

[From the Bulletin of the Clothing Trades.]

The falsity of the claim that the open shop means liberty and independence is illustrated by the following examples:

In Indianapolis one of the most prominent advocates of the open shop employs three boys to every man. The wages of the men are given as $6.50 a week. That's open shop. Where is the independence at that price?

In a hat factory in Philadelphia union men were gradually discharged and boys hired. Now 800 boys make from $2 to $5 a week. When a boy becomes proficient and demands fair wages he doesn't get them. He is at liberty to go. That's open shop.

A coremaker in Detroit was paid $12 a week. He had his daughter assisting him. Soon she was learned how to make cores. Then he was discharged. The girl was given his place at $4 a week. He became free to seek another job. That's open shop.

In a union pressroom in Chicago a non-unionist was put at work. Then a second, a third and a fourth. The union men quit. They didn't wish to wait until they were discharged. The intention to get rid of them was very plain. That's open shop.

An employer in Milwaukee said: "I don't know what we are going to do. We cannot get enough young help. The competition is so sharp we must employ children, who do not demand big wages." More open shop.

The tobacco trust employs over 16,000 children at an average of less than 35 cents a day. The work injures their health. Again open shop.

In Milwaukee a boy fourteen years old worked as high as fourteen hours a day for $1.50 a week. His employer was fined $10 and costs. Liberty to hire whom he pleased and to work them as many hours as he chose was thus denied the employer. He should have had an open shop judge to decide the case.

Imagine a Methodist bishop assigning clergymen of other denominations to Methodist churches. Then refusing to listen to any objections. That would be open shop.

Ought the United States to allow all foreigners to dwell here without paying taxes or being subject to its laws? That would be open shop, with its freedom and independence.

The Anthracite miners had open shop under the most favorable conditions possible. Many of the members of the union saw no reason to continue to pay dues. The organization dwindled rapidly. When the time came to make another agreement the union had no real strength. The open shop is death to labor's power. It makes men into cringing slaves.

The garment workers of Chicago had the open shop forced upon them two years ago. Sweat shops have increased enormously in consequence. Wages have fallen very low. Trousers are made for 13 cents a pair and only six pairs a week can be made at the most by the one dong the work. One woman who sews trousers is able to make 95 cents a week. Another gets a cent apiece for undervests and does about fifteen a day. A crippled man and his wife finish coats for a cent apiece. Being slow workers, each can only make about 23 cents a week. Where the clothing is made sanitary conditions are so awful that contagious disease is likely to be in every garment coming from there. All who buy clothing or mingle with others are thus endangered. The lives of such toilers must be short and miserable. Where is the independence of the open shop?

Fifty thousand children work in the textile mills of the South. The average life of the child after it enters the mill is four years. That's open shop and yawning graves. Does liberty mean license to commit murder?

The tyranny of greed, both individual and organized, is given full rein by the open shop. Misery, degradation, crime and death are its inevitable outcome. Therefore, organized labor opposes it. Therefore, also, the Methodist Episcopal Church and all others who sanction it must be classed as enemies.

Whoso aids by words or action the bringing about of such awful results as follow the open shop is a criminal before the bar of morality and justice.

Smoke Greater Washington 5c. Cigar. Union-made Havana Tobacco in it.

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W. H. Stanley, Louisville: "There is no necessity or defense for a union man using a substitute for coffee that is manufactured by a party who uses the profits realized by its sale in villifying all members of organized labor. Nutrito is a product of union men and is far superior to any other coffee substitute manufactured."

Six pound package prepaid to any express office in U. S. for $1.00. Mention this paper and send address of some postum user and both receive free sample—'nuff for three breakfasts.

Remember, Nutrito is the only cereal coffee which makes good in less than ten minutes' boiling, and that NEVER BOILS OVER.

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NAVY YARD ITEMS

William Essender, a machinists in E. G. C. Shop, and a member of Columbia Lodge, No. 174, met with a serious accident on Friday last. While moving a large plate of steel on his machine the tackle broke, allowing the plate to fall on his hand, severing several fingers. He was removed to Providence Hospital, where his injuries were dressed. Columbia Lodge will look after him during his affliction.

* * *

Columbia Lodge of Machinists at its last regular meeting made some changes in its official family. Recording Secretary E. L. Adams resigned as secretary and business agent. John O. Montague was elected as recording secretary, while the office of business agent was abolished. As an explanation of the change, so that misunderstandings may not be in order, it will be noticed Brother Adams entered into his new field of labor as president and organizer (or business agent) of District Lodge, No. 44, on January 1, 1907, which necessitated his resigning his offices in Columbia Lodge. President Adams now assumes the office of business agent for every lodge working under the jurisdiction of the I. A. of M., and affiliated with the A. F. of L., located in any Navy Yard, Naval Station, or Arsenal; in fact, he becomes a national representative before Congress and the Departments in the interest of such locals. His promotion, while it does not affect in any manner his affiliation with Columbia Lodge of Machinists or its interests, gives greater scope for the exercise of his ability. The greater part of his time will be spent in Washington. His office will still be in Naval Hall Building, where he will be glad to see all trades unionists. Drop in and see him, give him the glad hand, and wish him greater success in his new field of labor.

* * *

After viewing the trials and troubles of the new School Board, I am convinced that the three representatives of labor who were so highly recommended to the Supreme Judges for appointment on the board have good and sufficient cause for congratulation on their failure to secure the prize. The object of the appointive powers was to secure men and women of letters, prominent in social life, etc., not considering for the moment that all institutions are better governed by the common-sense rule. I am convinced that if the three representatives of labor had been selected there would not exist, as there does to-day, a condition of chaos. There would have been perfected a practicable system of intelligent action in all its details. There would have been no need of passing by ability in the local ranks for that of a stranger whose greatest qualifications are writing long messages or reports and to seeing that the hair on his head is so correctly divided that the line drawn through the top of the head carefully balances the brain. The whole thing is disgusting from top to bottom. The best way out of the dilemma is for the Supreme Court to dissolve the board and appoint a new one, using the common-sense idea as a basis for appointment. Until this is done we will be the laughing stock of intelligent people throughout the land.

* * *

The increase in wage for the employees of the Naval Gun Factory is now a reality. Secretary Metcalf, in the presence of a committee from Columbia Lodge of Machinists, signed the schedule last Saturday. While the increase does not bring the wage of the machinists to standard of other Government Departments, yet it is a step in the right direction. Ultimately we may succeed in proving to the Secretary, if not to Congress, that the mechanical skill required in the manufacture of ordnance is of such a character that justice can only be done by placing the employees of the Naval Gun Factory on the same plane as other Departments. Recognizing the fact that all Departments are the children of one father—the Government—is not that parental love placed in a peculiar and distressing attitude when preference is given to one child above another? As children of the Government, each performing a certain prescribed line of duty, whether clerical or mechanical, there should be no distinction or preference as regards duty well performed. I consider it to be the duty of the Government to meet its children on one common ground. A clerk in one Department is of as much value to the Government as one in another Department. It is equally so along mechanical lines. To this end let us all use every effort, bend all our energies, that this parental preference may be obliterated; that each child of the Government may hereafter feel that he is a part and parcel, sharing equally in the loving beneficence of one common parent—the Government.

* * *

The Secretary of Local No. 699, Panama, writing to the editor of the *Machinists' Journal,* does not give a very flattering description of that vicinity. In part he says.

"After six months' service on the Isthmus you are entitled to a Government rate of $20 to New York via P. R. R. steamship; but there is a standing order against machinists getting first-class transportation to New York via those boats. The canal won't be finished this winter, so there will be a job here by and by. You can't quit your job here. If you don't like it, you can tell them about it and they will discharge you, and it is almost impossible to get a job on the Isthmus after that. That is where the photograph comes in. If you happen to get a job somewhere else, someone will size up the man, also the photo, and twenty-three is your number. As to quarters, especially for married men, there is only one machinist at the shop who has his wife here, and his quarters were given him at Bohio, a small town fifteen miles from his work. The only way to see his wife without losing time was to leave on an early train on Sunday and return same afternoon. He overcame the diffiuclty by renting a small room here at $20 in gold per month. One man who came here brought papers to show that he could get married quarters here in sixty days, but when shown to the official in charge of quarters was informed that 'someone had lied.'

"A committee of machinists was appointed recently to confer with Chief Engineer Stevens, but he refused to receive them. Resolutions were then sent to him, but he refused to approve of anything except for time lost while in the hospital. Work is very slack at present, and any machinist making more than sixty dollars per month at home had better stay there.

"The President while visiting here called a committee of machinists before him and went into minute detail in regard to conditions on the Isthmus. At that interview he asked Mr. Shonts, 'Don't the men get pay for holidays?' 'I don't know,' was the answer. 'Then, by George, give it to them. We will give them the same as they get in the States if we can't give them any more.'

"In regard to pay for time lost in the hospital the President said: 'I found, when I gave the Washington Navy Yard employees sick leave with a certificate from a half-rate doctor (no doubt meaning sundowners), many weak constitutions were developed—so weak that I ordered their discharge as being unfit for Government service."

This is a new one on me. I am an oldtimer in the Yard and a keen observer of events, but my memory fails me when I try to remember the time when the employees of the Navy Yard were ever paid for time lost on account of sickness, or even accident. Either the President got the Yard mixed with the Department or the writer to the *Journal* had not fully recovered from the fever.

But to return to the question. The President informed Chairman Shonts that if the "law," as Shonts informed him, stood in the way of paying the men for holidays or sick leave, then the law would have to be changed—and he meant what he said. The secretary writes that conditions are much better now—thanks to President Roosevelt.

TIM TICKLE.

Spies in Trades Unions.

[From the Leather Workers Journal.]

We have since the early part of the year found that there exists in our organization a secret service in the employ of the manufacturers. If it were not for the meanness of the matter it certainly would be amusing. That men are to be found gathering the secrets of other fellows is to be regretted. But what does it amount to? Nothing. As far as the business of a labor organization is concerned it is no secret. There is not one of them that does not have its business talked over in places where listeners can gather every word that is said. The only secret work about an organization is the secret service employed to trail it and report it to the employer. The rest of the business is open and aboveboard. There is no action taken by an organization of which it need be ashamed.

The secret service man on the inside appeals to the employer as the real thing, but there is not much to him except in what we have said—he is the dark secret himself.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

AMONG THE FRATERNITIES.

Government Printing Office Council, No. 211, National Union, is preparing for an active year of fraternal work, and a substantial increase in membership is assured. The meeting on December 29, at the Pythian Temple, where the council has an attractive and commodious council chamber, was largely attended, harmonious, and enthusiastic.

A number of visitors were present and addressed the council in behalf of the National Union Club. Six candidates were balloted upon with favorable results, and four appeared for initiation. Under the direction of President Colton the impressive ceremony was rendered, after which he spoke with much feeling of the work of the council and the order. He stated that he wished to see his successor as president chosen at that time, and complimented Vice-President H. J. Redfield and all officers of the council for their devotion to duty.

The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, H. J. Redfield; vice-president, James R. Armstrong; speaker, William G. Glenn; ex-president, J. E. Colton; secretary, Joseph Dierken; financial secretary, T. A. Bynum; treasurer, Thos. L. Jones; chaplain, E. D. Norris; usher, Elmer Dement; sergeant-at-arms, John H. Hogan; doorkeeper, H. L. Lavisson; trustees, J. H. Babcock, H. F. J. Drake and Milo Shanks; delegates to the cabinet, H. F. J. Drake, H. T. Brian, Joseph Dierken, Jas. W. Hughes, T. A. Bynum, J. E. Colton, H. J. Redfield, J. R. Armstrong and C. P. Boss; delegate to the Immediate Relief Association, T. A. Bynum.

The officers will be installed by representatives of the Cabinet on Saturday evening, January 26. The members are looking forward to the usual good time that prevails at the installation of the officers of Government Printing Office Council, and Acting Speaker Thomas L. Jones promises that the members will be given an evening of genuine enjoyment. Every member of the council is urged to make a note of this, and be present on the evening of the 26th.

THE KNOCKERS.

Date of Banquet, January 27.
Price of ticket, $5.00.
Sale of tickets closes January 20.
Number limited to 100.

Resolutions.

The following resolutions on the death of Richard H. Pegues was adopted by the Third Division Chapel of the Government Printing Office:

Whereas the members of this Chapel are again reminded of the sudden summons of one of our associates to pass beyond the confines of this existence; and

Whereas we deem it fitting that some record should be made of the uprightness of one with whom we have so long associated; therefore be it

Resolved, That we knew Richard H. Pegues as a man of most excellent character, a workman of ability, and a kind friend, and while a member of Third Division Chapel, and of Typographical Union, No. 101, lived up to every duty that its members fulfill and enjoy;

Resolved, That we extend to the family and relatives of the deceased our sincere sympathies and condolence, and point them to the promises which inspire hope for the future, and may such promises allay all their grief and make their sorrow easier to bear;

Resolved, That a copy of the preamble and resolutions, signed by the committee and officers of this Chapel be transmitted to the family of the deceased and published in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

FRANK HALL,
Chairman of Chapel.
J. E. GOODKEY,
Secretary.
F. C. KEMON,
ALICE GUILD,
H. W. KITZMILLER,
Committee.

Labor Wants Justice, Not Charity.

The Rev. William O'Ryan, prominent in the Catholic Church of the West, and leader of the younger clergy of the Rocky Mountains, stated in a sensational address before the State Charities and Corrections conference recently, that modern charity is not of the right kind. He condemned the present day charitable institutions as conducted, and declared the charity system damnable.

He said it made the unfortunate laborer a hopeless pauper. The priest declared he had no use for the laborer who is an artisan and not a member of the union. He said none should be blamed for not working on starvation wages. He thought every worker should belong to a union, as there is no hope for an honest laboring man unless all fight as an orgaized army. "How," he said, "can a poor worker appreciate the rare and costly treasures of the rich? His mind is crushed down by the toil for the family's daily bread. Labor wants justice, not charity."

In Memory of Louis W. Baldwin.

At a special meeting of the Job Room Chapel of the Government Printing Office, Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, held January 5, 1907, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted and ordered to be forwarded to the relatives of the late Louis W. Baldwin, a member of that chapel, who, with his wife, was killed in the recent disaster at Terra Cotta:

Resolved, That with sorrowful hearts we are prompted to pay tribute to the memory of one of our most respected and justly beloved fellow craftsmen, Mr. Louis W. Baldwin, who was a victim of death in the recent railroad disaster at Terra Cotta, D. C.. Mr. Baldwin was a quiet, unassuming and pleasant gentleman, possessing qualities that endeared him to all of his associates. He was highly regarded for his goodness and intrinsic worth, and his sudden demise could only be to his friends an inexpressible shock. It has been well said that "Earth hath no sorrow that Heaven can not heal," and this inspiring sentiment encourages the tender of a word of condolence, with our heartfelt sympathy, to his bereaved kindred. The deceased was a man of strict probity, generous, reliable, and upright, and, knowing the real goodness of the departed, his relatives and friends may emerge from the shadows of grief, and, walking as he walked in paths of righteousness, anticipate a happy reunion when they, too, are called from earth;

Resolved, further, That the sympathy of the members of our chapel is extended to the sorrowing relatives and connections of the dear wife who was his companion in the wreck, meeting with a like fate—both dying on the eighteenth anniversary of their marriage. May God's blessing be with them, and may God bless their people.

Signed:

WILLIS G. BROWN, *Chairman.*
HARVEY W. GRAHAM,
GEORGE S. KAUFFMAN,
NICHOLAS WATKINS,
ARTHUR T. LEITH.

The following resolutions were passed by the Night Job Room Chapel upon the death of Louis W. Baldwin and his wife, who were victims of the horrible accident at Terra Cotta, Sunday, December 30:

Whereas in the recent tragic death of Louis W. Baldwin, the Night Job Room Chapel of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, has lost a faithful and loyal member, one especially strong in his unionism, true in his friendship, pleasant in his companionship, and honorable in all his ways; be it

Resolved, That we greatly deplore the untimely death of our late companion and his wife, and we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the families, and to the young daughter, so suddenly bereaved: be it further

Resolved, That this preamble and resolution be entered upon the minutes of the Chapel, be printed in THE TRADES UNIONIST of Washington, and the *International Typographical Journal,* and that copies of the same be sent to the parents and daughter of our deceased brother.

Evils of Child Labor.

[Journal of American Medical Association.]

Child labor means two evils—physical under-development and illiteracy. That children should be sacrificed for the support of adults, no matter how indigent, is a reversal of the law of nature. Child labor is the truest form of race suicide.

The Newspaper Towel Again.

[From the Bulletin of the Clothing Trades.]

A reporter for a well known city paper died recently. He was a fine young fellow, and a visitor to the office the day after the funeral found the editor and his staff talking about their loss disconsolately.

"It has been a sad loss, friends," the visitor said. "A sad loss, indeed." He sighed and looked about the room. "And I am glad to see," he went on, "that you commemorate the melancholy event by hanging up crepe."

The editor frowned. "Crepe?" he said, "where do you see any crepe?"

"Over there," said the visitor, pointing.

"Crepe be durned," said the editor. "That isn't crepe. It's the office towel."

Free Lecture.

The proposed lecture on "Prevention of Consumption," which will be given by the Committee on Prevention of Consumption, under the auspices of Columbia Typographical Union, will take place on Tuesday, January 29, 1907, at Typographical Temple. It is expected that a large audience will greet the speaker on this occasion.

Subscriptions for THE TRADES UNIONIST may be left with the following newsdealers:

John J. Fuller, 60 H St. N. W.
E. J. Burtt, 313 Seventh St. S. W.
J. M. Paxton, 1936 Fourteenth St. N. W.

LEADING LOCAL BUSINESS FIRMS.

Review of Our Enterprising Business and Professional Men who are Interested in the Welfare and Advancement of the Wage-Earner. Workingmen Should Support These Firms to the Fullest Extent.

Joseph I. Weller.

The business men who appear in this review indicate an appreciative interest in the patronage and progress of union men. A gentleman who deserves all the patronage that could possibly be accorded to him is the one mentioned above. Liberal in all dealings, Joseph I. Weller commends himself to notice because he is one of our particularly successful business men. He has by sound, progressive, yet conservative principles, advanced himself to a pre-eminent position in our city.

This gentleman sells real estate, negotiates loans, and writes insurance. He is located at 602 F street northwest.

The M. Lindsay Rubber Co.

In enumerating the industries and progressive business houses of Washington we wish to call particular attention to the well-known firm mentioned above. This concern is successor to the Goodyear Rubber Company, offering both quality and price equal to any other in "Greater Washington." The great success of this company is due not only to the fact that it has to offer the best to be had in all lines, but that it has been the aim of the management to carefully look after the wants to each customer and to show a personal interest in the welfare of their patrons. The employees of this establishment are treated in a fair and courteous manner and are not looked upon as mere machines, but as part of the brain and sinew of the organization.

This concern is located at 807 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Castleberg's National Jewelry Co.

Diamond Merchants and Jewelers. Jacob Castleberg and Joseph Castleberg, proprietors. 935 Pennsylvania ave.

Workmen are often at a loss to know just who are the friends of labor and unable to ascertain just what concerns are entitled to their patronage. In this connection we wish to say that, after careful investigation, the above concern is certainly entitled to the support and patronage of the hosts of workingmen in our city. After careful investigation we find that this enterprise has never done anything in the least antagonistic to labor, but has, indeed, in many instances, manifested a most friendly interest in the labor cause, and is entitled to the co-operation of all who have the best interest of labor and our city at heart.

The management of this institution comprise gentlemen of ability and integrity, who are too well known in commercial and social circles to need further comment than that their names are the guarantee of the success of any enterprise with which they may be identified.

Our Friendly List would indeed be incomplete if we failed to mention this concern, and the committee has no hesitancy in endorsing it in this issue.

Castleberg's National Jewelry Company is located at 935 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Washington, and also at 106 North Eutaw street, Baltimore, where it is also very popular among the wage-earners.

Workingmen are often at a loss to know who are the friends of labor and unable to ascertain just what concerns are entitled to their patronage and support. The object of this issue is to place before the workingmen of Washington a list of concerns that have always manifested friendly interest in the labor cause, and the thousands of Union men of Washington are requested to cut out this list and keep it so that these people may get some return for their friendly attitude:

SPORTING GOODS.

J. Shappirio, 905 D st. nw.
Hickman & White, 1319 G st. nw.

AUCTIONEERS.

C. G. Sloan, 1407 G st. nw.

LAUNDRIES.

Star Steam Laundry, 1315-1317 Fourteenth st. nw.
Sanitary Laundry and Cleaning Works, 2023 Fourteenth st. nw.

The Poor Man's Inheritance.

[James Russell Lowell.]

What doth the poor man's son inherit?
Stout muscles and a sinewy heart,
A kindly frame, a hardy spirit;
King of two hands, he does his part
In every useful toil and art;
A heritage, it seems to me,
A king might wish to hold in fee.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 32. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1907. One Dollar a Year.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Beer Drivers Jurisdiction Dispute Referred to a Committee.

THE ROSSLYN PACKING CO. UNFAIR

Standing Committees Announced—President Brinkman Presented With a Gavel by His Colleagues—Bakers Ask For Conference Committee.

The regular meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday, President Brinkman in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The president appointed Delegate Winslow to act as financial secretary in the absence of Delegate McClure, reported on sick list.

The president announced the following standing committees:

COMMITTEE ON GRIEVANCE.

Jno. H. Lorch, Engineers, No. 99.
C. B. Wandel, Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72.
Chas. W. Winslow, Structural Iron Workers, No. 5.
R. J. Barrett, Plumbers and Gas Fitters, No. 5.
Allen Cross, Painters and Decorators, No. 368.

COMMITTEE ON LABELS.

F. C. Roberts, Columbia Typographical, No. 101.
J. F. Bradengeyer, Cigar Makers, No. 110.
Robert F. Jonscher, Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72.
Jno. G. Wolf, Bricklayers, No. 1.
Wm. Schaefer, Beer Wagon Drivers, No. 232.

COMMITTEE ON CONTRACTS.

Wm. A. Beatty, Commercial Telegraphers.
D. F. Manning, Retail Clerks, No. 262.
W. W. Winfree, Amalgamated Carpenters.
Jno. B. Dickman, Columbia Typographical, No. 101.
H. J. Wells, Paperhangers.

COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATION.

James L. Feeney, Bookbinders, No. 4.
E. L. Adams, Columbia Lodge of Machinists.
Sam De Nedrey, Columbia Typographical, No. 101.
P. Sugrue, Bricklayers, No. 1.
Jere F. McCarthy, Bartenders League, No. 75.

COMMITTEE ON AUDIT.

Jno. G. Schmidt, Bakers, No. 118.
J. E. Toone, Bakery Wagon Drivers, No. 33.
H. J. Schwadner, Sheet Metal Workers.

COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS.

Jno. A. Colpoys, Carpet Mechanics.
A. W. Phillips, Barbers, No. 239.
J. K. Potter, Brotherhood of Carpenters.

COMMITTEE ON AGITATION.

N. C. Sprague, Printing Pressmen.
T. M. Ring, Columbia Typographical, No. 101.
B. Lorch, Brewery Workmen.
Jas. A. Howard, Bartenders League.
J. G. Bishop, Hoisting Engineers.
J. B. Caldwell, Musicians Union.

CREDENTIALS.

Bakery Wagon Drivers—Thos. C. Fox, vice J. E. Dulin.

Bottlers—Charles Knowles, A. Rommel, T. J. Wood, Charles Reynolds, R. C. Dyson.

Hod Carriers, No. 21—Thomas Johnson, Henry Dandridge, Joseph Smothers, Moses Peyton, William Scott.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10,523—L. W. Kearney, L. F. Brownley, John Purnell, Alonzo Hastings, Conrad Peters.

Plumbers, No. 5—John M. Barrett, A. E. Farnen, J. J. Corriden, J. M. Curtin, Samuel Tapp.

Steam Fitters, No. 10—F. C. Luce, W. G. Moore, E. Mastin, J. Hall, Chas. Vesper.

Tile Layers' Helpers—S. Beckett, J. Lochte, G. Krouse, C. Gates, A. Chapman.

The credentials were received and delegates present obligated and seated.

Credentials from Painters Union, No. 367, were presented, but, being without seal, were referred back to that union.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Grievance Committee reported progress on all cases in hand except that of the Rosslyn Packing Company, which, at request of Plumbers Union, they recommended should be placed on "We Do Not Patronize List." The recommendation was concurred in.

The Special Committee on Agitation reported that it was unable to get together, and asked to be discharged. Request granted.

The special committee having in hand the cheaper gas bill and universal street car transfers announced that the committee would have a public hearing on January 14.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Frank Morrison, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor, in response to a communication from that body relative to jurisdiction controversy between Teamsters Local and Brewery Drivers. After a general discussion the matter was referred to Delegates Beaumont, Potter, and Considine.

From Tile Layers' Helpers, No. 12, which was read and filed.

INDORSEMENTS.

Indorsement of action of Central Body in case of Saks & Co.:

Bakers, No. 118; fine, $2.

Ice Wagon Drivers, No. 430; fine, $3.

Retail Clerks, No. 262.

In addition to the above, Ice Wagon Drivers, No. 430, also indorsed action taken in case of Norment, Smith & Brown.

ROLL CALL OF UNIONS.

Bakers—That Bender was still unfair. Also that they would respectfully request that matters affecting the Bakers be taken from the Grievance Committee and referred to a special committee. The request was granted, and the chair appointed Delegates Sprague, Crowther, Considine, Ring, and Lorch on the special committee.

Barbers, No. 239—That a conference had been held between the two Locals and the boss barbers and a settlement was expected soon.

Brewery Workers—That they had complied with request of musicians relative to Academy of Music case.

Carriage and Wagon Workers—That the strike was still on. The delegation also took the occasion to present their colleague, President Brinkman, with a neatly engraved gavel, with the best wishes of their Local.

In response, President Brinkman accepted the gavel and extended his thanks to the Local.

Firemen—That the American Ice Company was still unfair, and that the members of that Local were giving preference to union goods.

Hodcarriers—Wanted to know what progress the organization was making in settling the vexed question of a dual organization in this city.

Horeshoers—Reported that all but five shops were now in the union.

Plate Printers—In the absence of the delegates from this Union, due partly to sickness, Delegate Feeney announced the death of E. L. Jordan, and paid a tribute to his memory.

NEW BUSINESS.

It was announced that the secretary of the United Garment Workers of America was perfecting arrangements for the establishment of a branch clothing house in this city for the purpose of booming the label.

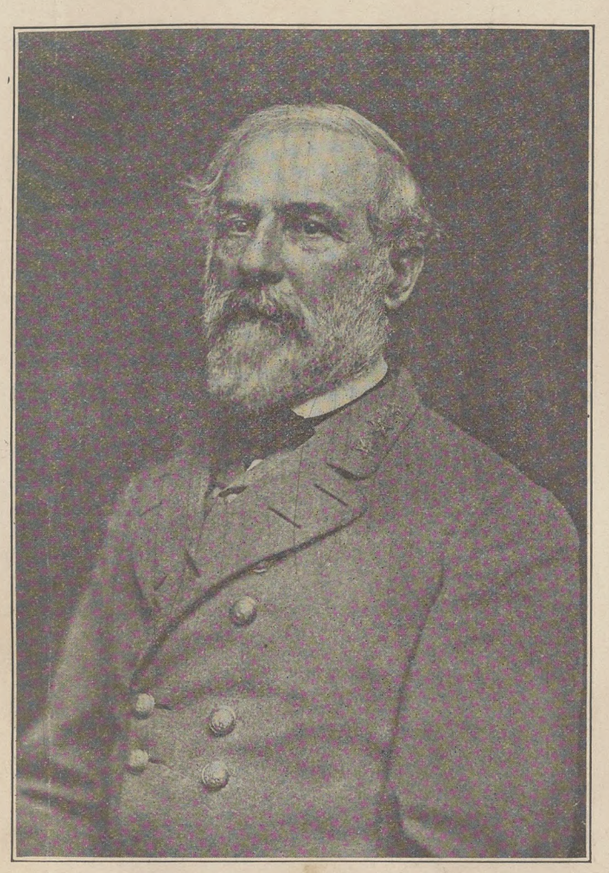
Delegate De Nedrey called attention to a resolution adopted at the Minneapolis convention calling on all Central Bodies and Locals giving support to printing offices where labor papers are owned and published under one management.

RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolution was read and adopted:

Resolved, That the secretary of the Central Labor Union be directed to communicate to the chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs of the House of Representatives the approval of the Central Labor Union of the appropriation of $421,000.00, for the building of a new foundry at the Washington Navy Yard, as included in the estimate of the Secretary of the Navy.

Delegate Winslow offered an amendment to the Constitution providing for reference of all resolutions and propositions to a committee, which was read and laid over under the rules to next meeting.



GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE.

General ROBERT E. LEE, son of General HENRY LEE, of the Revolutionary Army ("Light Horse Harry"), was born at Stratford House, Westmoreland County, Virginia, January 19, 1807; graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1829; entered the United States Army as lieutenant of engineers, and at that time was employed in the most important duties of his corps in the improvement of harbors and navigation; was promoted captain of engineers in 1838; was in the Mexican War as first chief engineer on the staff of General Scott; won high distinction, and all hoped he would succeed General Scott as commander-in-chief; from September, 1852, to March, 1855, he was superintendent of the West Point Military Academy; was promoted lieutenant of cavalry in 1855; had command of the Department of Texas during 1860; was made colonel in 1861. He is said to have been offered the command of the Federal army. He resigned in April, 1861, when Virginia seceded from the Union and became commander of its forces with rank of major-general. After the Confederate forces were organized he was appointed third in rank, remaining in Richmond as military adviser to President Davis. Taking charge of the forces confronting West Virginia he was later called to Richmond and made commander-in-chief of the Confederate forces by President Davis. At the conclusion of the Civil War he accepted the presidency of Washington College, Lexington, Va., where he died October 12, 1870, at the age of sixty-three. A beautiful mausoleum is over his tomb at Lexington and a bronze equestrian statue commemorates his life at Richmond.

OPINIONS AND PERSONALITIES

By N. E. MOUGH.

I met Milo Shanks the other day. He was looking fine, as the saying is. There was the spirit of old Kentucky in his stride and a blue-grass air of prosperity in his general appearance. Mr. Shanks made no mistake when he left the Government service. He is now doing exceedingly well. As the well-paid foreman of a division in the Government Printing Office he was becoming fossilized and moss-grown. To-day he is a live citizen. His work for *The Washington Times* is the best of its kind that has ever been done in Washington. Mr. Shanks is one of the few who have been able to make a generally good showing in the collection of minor news items of human interest in the workshops of Uncle Sam. His retention in the foreman's cage would have been the spoiling of a good newspaper man.

Patrick J. Haltigan, editor and publisher of *The National Hibernian,* is another member of the Out and Up Club. Mr. Haltigan's grip on the Government trough was, if I am not mistaken, cut loose by the official ax. The operation was not so painful as it looked, and our friend "Pat," with the native energy and cleverness of a true Irishman, was soon pushing up hill with vigorous strides. His is the rare combination of business and literary ability in a single individual, and he is a fine orator besides. He is likewise something of a warrior, having invaded Cuba with the volunteers in 1898.

Titus F. Ellis is another union man who has made good after disconnecting himself from the Government service. He was a proofreader in the Government Printing Office when he got out and went into business for himself. His newstand at the Washington station of the Washington, Alexandria and Mt. Vernon Railway was a success from the start. Last year Mr. Ellis was appointed excursion manager of the Luna Park Company for the latter part of the excursion season. It is hardly necessary to state his work was liked so well that he has been made permanent excursion manager of the company. Wherever Titus lands he adds to his popularity, and, incidentally, makes business for any interest he may be connected with. For instance, the last issue of *The Alexandria Gazette* has this to say:

"The many friends of Mr. T. F. Ellis, in this city and Alexandria county, will be pleased to learn that he has been selected by the Luna Park Company to look after the excursions and outings to that popular resort this season. He will soon establish an office and be ready to made dates. The park will be under an entirely new management this season and the Virginia patrons will receive many accomodations that could not be given them last year."

I myself left Government employ some time ago. I had already lingered there too long. The dry rot of official routine had began to undermine my individuality. I was becoming a negligible quantity—a wooden citizen. It would have been an act of benevolent brutality had the arm of official authority fired me several years ago. Finally I worked up courage enough to fire myself. I see no reason to regret it. The sky is bluer, the birds sing more sweetly, and life is more real and earnest since I separated myself from the Governmental beehive.

Mr. William H. Hunter, better known hereabouts as Harry Hunter, whose paragraphs in *The Washington Post* made him famous as the brilliant successor of the incomparable Merrick, has gone to Denver. The doctor recommended the change on account of the health of both his wife and himself. Mr. Hunter has been recently paragraphing for *The Washington Times,* J. J. Ottinger, the popular printer paragrapher, having taken his place on *The Post* when he assumed other work on that paper on its change of management some time ago. Mr. Hunter was never a journeyman printer, as many supposed, although as a boy he set a few stickfuls of type on his father's paper in Missouri, and there developed a keen liking for the printing fraternity and the newspaper atmosphere in general. He is not only one of the very best paragraphers in the country, but is intimately acquainted with every phase of newspaper work, being especially strong as an authoritive writer in the field of national politics.

There are some among the fraternity of "Knockers" who apparently fail to understand James Monroe Kreiter's popular proverb, "If you can't boost, don't knock." Mr. Kreiter himself is a knocker. But he is a booster, too. If you boost, you are entitled to knock. Sometimes the boost cannot be accomplished without the knock.

Women and the Label.

[Exchange.]

If a woman who is the wife, sister or daughter of a union man had the right spirit she would rather put sleeves in a sack and wear it than to buy unfair patterns.

The Confederate women wore homespuns for four years, and all the time bravely cheered the men to the front. The women of Troy plucked out their splendid hair to weave it into bowstrings; and history is full of the glorious deeds of noble women who gave their sons and husbands to die and themselves patiently bore suffering for their country. In fact, no people have succeeded whose women were not patriotic. What shall we say of union women who lend aid, countenance and encouragement to the enemy.

"IT'S UP TO YOU, MR. UNION MAN."

BY J. L. FEENEY.

It's up to you, Mr. Union Man.
Don't you know the reason why
You do not get the label
On the articles you buy?
Because you do not ask for it,
As a union man should do;
So now, Mr. Union Man,
It is certainly up to you.

Don't you know the union label
Is the symbol of a trade,
And the article that has it on
You know is union made.
It stands for higher wages,
And shorter hours, too;
So now, Mr. Union Man,
It is certainly up to you.

The hat you wear upon your head,
The shoes upon your feet,
Should have the union label on—
And your dress is not complete
Unless the clothes upon your back
You can claim are union made;
But you'll have to show the label
Of the Garment Workers' Trade.

So now decide hereafter
You will be a Union Man,
And buy only union label goods
And do every thing you can
To advocate the label,
As a union man should do;
So now, Mr. Union Man,
It is certainly up to you.

The Union Label Clothing Co.

About February 1, the Union Label Tailoring Co. will open for business in The Trades Unionist Building, 617 F street northwest.

The company is established solely for the purpose of furnishing to the union men of this city union made clothes, made to measure at extremely reasonable prices. The clothes will be made by a firm that employs exclusively union labor and who are noted for their fashionable, well made durable cloth ing.

We heartily recommend to the union men of this city the Union Label Tailoring Co., believing it should receive the patronage of every union man, as it is now impossible to get in this city a suit of clothes made to measure with the union label. There will be no excuse hereafter for the up-to-date union man to be clad in non-label suits that are in many cases made in the sweatshops of the big cities. Do not order your spring suit until you inspect the samples and stock of the Union Label Tailoring Co. "Its up to you, Mr. Union Man."

Furnished Rooms

FOR RENT — Choice of rooms, furnished or unfurnished, in a three-story brick residence, two minutes northwest of G. P. O., will be given to a respectable agreeable couple without small children, or to gentlemen or ladies in office or otherwise employed, on terms that cannot fail to prove acceptable. All home conveniences and pleasant surroundings guaranteed. Call at 812 First street northwest.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE

Mr. Schooler is at Ashland, Ky., a new paper having been started at that place.

On duty as an International Typographical Union organizer, President Parsons was in Richmond this week.

The private secretary of Congressman-elect Louden, of Illinois, comes to town with a card of Freeport Union in his pocket.

Those artistic scenic effects with the Ethel Barrymore production are the proud work of Jimmie Carney, a Washington printer, now acquiring fame in a new field.

Dennie Sheehan and staff clean and oil the monotypes of the Fourth between shifts. A spasmodic effort was made in this direction last fall; now I am willing to wager it has come to stay.

Sam De Nedry must have 51 votes in the Central Labor Union bottled, sealed and delivered, that being the number with which he tied his opponents in his contests for the delegateship and secretaryship.

The committee from the ex-Delegates Association, searching for a burial service, need go no further than the adoption of Brother Brockwell's tribute to Mr. Pegues, appearing in last week's TRADE UNIONIST.

W. I. Reed, of the Sixth division, is wasting his talents. He should be employed upon a metropolitan daily as a cartoonist. Late work from his pencil are cartoons of prominent members of the Knights of Momus—realistic and characteristic.

Edward Baldwin, a fine product of one of the finest States in the Union, is in the city on a visit. Mr. Baldwin for some years was a valuable attache of Mr. Cottle's division, Government Printing Office, and is now engaged in the newspaper business.

The Sixtieth Congress will number among its members a bona fide, genuine printer in the person of George W. Fairchild, representing the Twenty-fourth New York district. From the case, Mr. Fairchild graduated through the editorial chain to a recognized factor in the commercial world, never losing an interest in the art preservative. Speaker Cannon will secure the services of an ardent worker when he tenders Mr. Fairchild an appointment on the Printing Committee of the House.

The world were better were there more Edward L. Jordans, who, in his time played many parts and played them well. In the rooms of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, in the days when we were "sanguine," when we were driving the wedge for increase of pay for the night workers, I met Mr. Jordan. He was making a monument—figuratively, a monument of gratitude in the hearts of his associates in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; literally, a scrap heap of the steam presses in the basement of that institution. I may have made passing mention in this column of a personal contribution to the same cause. On being elected a delegate to the I. T. U., Mr. Jordan looked me up with the remark, "I listened to you talk up there on the hill; now I want you to make a talk for us." And he forthwith supplied me with a number of bills, each marked "Exhibit E," "Exhibit H," etc.—some made with the steam presses and some hand-made. Mr. Jordan desired a strong indorsement at this juncture from the International, and entertained the idea that the argument would be made more forceful by the introduction of the exhibits in question. My "kit" was made ready by having the bills tacked with straps across the end on a belt reaching about three times around a wasp-like waist, as Purvis would put it. Digesting some of the printed testimony at the House hearings, I was eager for my "spiel," which I delivered to the delegates elect as the train sped o'er the plain of the wild and wooley. The desired resolution, in no uncertain language, was forwarded early in the sessions of the convention.

H. S. SUTTON.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

Office: 441-443 G Street Northwest.
TELEPHONE MAIN 1758

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One Year (in advance) - - - $1.00
Six Months (in advance) - - - .50

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades, as well as by the various Locals connected with the Central Labor Union.

WM. TIPTON TALBOTT, - - - EDITOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1907.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 60 H street northwest (John J. Fuller's Cigar and Periodical Store).

Notice.

Owing to delays incident to the remodeling of THE TRADES UNIONIST'S new quarters at No. 617 F street, the management find it impossible for the present to continue the paper in its enlarged form. This does not mean that our purpose to print an up-to-date labor paper has been abandoned.

In the near future, with the plant of THE TRADES UNIONIST materially enlarged, the eight-page form will be resumed, and permanent improvements in the character of the paper will be continued from time to time. In passing we desire to thank our friends whose flattering words of appreciation and substantial encouragement have already vindicated our belief that Washington affords a splendid field for a labor journal such as we propose to publish.

Justice McKenna's Opinion.

On another page of this issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST we print the opinion of Judge McKenna dissenting from the decision of the United States Supreme Court whereby the Supreme Court of Idaho was sustained in its refusal to grant the writ of habeas corpus to Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone, officials of the Western Federation of Miners, kidnaped from Colorado nearly a year ago and held in Idaho charged with complicity in the assassination of Ex-Governor Steunenberg.

Unfortunately the decision of the Supreme Court has furnished an excuse for radical socialistic attacks upon the judiciary and the so-called capitalistic despotism of society as at present constituted.

These attacks are conducted with the characteristic ability and aggressiveness of the socialistic propaganda and, under the circumstances, are well calculated to assist them in their state-smashing crusade. As an appeal to the discontented they are apt to prove especially effective, inasmuch as the ordinary conservative layman will find it hard to understand how kidnaping—and more especially kidnaping on the part of officers of the law—can under any circumstances be constitutionally justified. Nor is the opinion of Justice McKenna calculated to set conservative doubts at rest.

"In the case at bar," he says, "the States, through their officers, are the offenders. They, by an illegal exertion of power, deprived the accused of a constitutional right. This distinction is important to be observed. It finds expression in Maman vs. Justice. But it does not need emphasizing. Kidnaping is a crime, pure and simple. It is difficult to accomplish; hazardous at every step. All officers of the law are supposed to be on guard against it. But how is it when the law becomes the kidnaper? When the officers of the law, using its form and exerting its power, become abductors? This is not a distinction without a difference. It is another form of the crime of kidnaping, distinguished from that committed by an individual only by circumstances. If a State may say to one within her borders and upon whom her process is served: 'I will not inquire how you came here; I must execute my laws and remit you to proceedings against those who have wronged you,' may she so plead against her own offense? May she claim that by mere physical presence of the accused within her borders the accused person is within her jurisdiction deprived of his constitutional rights, though he has been brought there by violence?"

The dissenting Justice asserts that there is no precedent for the decision in question. It is to be regretted, therefore, that, looking to the future, and on the broad ground of public policy, the Supreme Court could not see its way clear to still further safeguard the liberty of the citizen in this special application of the writ of habeas corpus.

AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

The new police court is fine—or thirty days.

* * *

Why not employ the space writer to explain the north pole? He never knows when to stop.

* * *

Complete volume of the *Typographical Journal* for 1906 may be had by calling—after dinner.

* * *

When things get real dull in newspapers now, Senator Tillman tosses them one with his pitchfork.

* * *

The sermon against "knocking" usually shows a fondness for preaching and little regard for practice.

* * *

The Brownsville episode has added considerably as a tributary to the swollen stream of public printing.

* * *

The short session is hardly sufficient in duration to allow the defeated M. C. to get warm in his seat and explain how it all happened.

* * *

At first thought it might seem that women should subscribe to the doctrine that "the least said is the soonest mended," but they don't.

* * *

An extortionate price on pure foods is another sample of pure cussedness which usually follows to show contempt for wholesome laws.

* * *

The Longworth overcoat is advertised as a leader. If it is the kind that has been long worth considerably less than when it was new, we have one.

* * *

It became necessary to hurdle the fourth commandment to-day at the Government Printing Office, by reason of the increased volume of "rush" orders.

* * *

Newspaper enterprise which sounds the alarm during the small hours of morning is not always appreciated. If the thing will keep, pray let us sleep.

* * *

A successor to the late Senator Burton, of Kansas, has been chosen for the long term. Mr. Burton still has an unexpired term which he might be willing to dispose of.

* * *

Cheer up! The Czar of Russia, with all his wealth and power, has reason to envy the mechanic who holds down an eight-hour job and has the remainder of the day to himself.

* * *

The ducking by Senators permitted the passage of the La Follette bill regulating the working hours of railroad employees. Evidence is accumulating to show that the signals of public opinion are in order and working satisfactorily along portions of the line.

* * *

The recent order inviting "all who will" to come, regardless of civil service ratings, brought to the new printery many whose faces were familiar way back in the 80's. Their coming has revived pleasant memories of the good old days—before the typesetting industry was stock listed as a dividend promoter.

CYCLE.

A Hint to Suburbanites.

[From Jamestown (N. Y.) Union Advocate.]

In Tampa, Fla., five thousand cigar makers went on strike because of inadequate transportation facilities to and from their places of work. They went to the city hall and demanded of the mayor that he compel the street car people to give them better service, which that official promised to do.

The Fence of Trust.

[M. F. Butts.]

Build a little fence of trust
Around to-day;
Fill the space with loving work,
and therein stay;
Look not through the sheltering bars
Upon to-morrow;
God will help thee bear what comes,
of joy or sorrow.

BROCKWELL'S BITS

Being only a booster, professional ethics will keep James Monroe Kreiter away from the Knockers' banquet.

* * * *

That Washington preacher who in a recent Sunday night sermon referred to some wives as a "real affliction" is evidently a bachelor or a mighty brave married man.

* * * *

The newly elected president of the Central Labor Union evidently is aware of and appreciates the value of printers in the labor movement. All of the five delegates from Columbia Union were given responsible committee assignments.

* * * *

"The Chinese coolie is a cheap man," concludes an editorial in last week's TRADES UNIONIST. Yes, he certainly is; but he don't remotely approach in cheapness the men who want to import him to this country to take the place of American laborers.

* * * *

His friends in the Record Proof Room and elsewhere were much pleased to note the return to work last Monday night of Philip W. Wiley after a trying illness of three weeks. I hope it will be a long time before the doctors again have any professional business with him.

* * *

"Henry Philips, a full-blood Indian of the Chilkat tribe, is a compositor on the White Horse (Alaska) *Star*," says a western paper. May sound a little like boasting, but along about Sunday evening, January 27, we can show a whole tribe of printers who are full-blood Indians—at the Knockers' banquet. Should anybody move to strike out the word "blood" before "Indians," so as to make the clause read "full Indians," Whitehead or Frank Smith will be justified in throwing the toastmaster's gavel at him.

* * * *

I was pleased—I might truly say I was delighted—to have the opportunity last Sunday evening of listening to Rev. Charles Stelzle. On that occasion he occupied the pulpit of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, at Sixth and C streets southwest, taking for the subject of his talk "Labor's Champion." His ability as a speaker fully equals his literary output. Though the weather was very unpleasant and I live a long ways from the church where this gifted man spoke, I was amply rewarded for the little sacrifice. He is one of the most pleasing speakers I have ever listened to. With logical array of facts, with the clearest and simplest language, with that true eloquence which is without excitement or passion, he held up Jesus Christ to his audience as the greatest of all labor champions. He pictures the religion, the life, the teachings of the Nazarene as things so fair, so necessary, and so good for man that his message must have an uplifting and ennobling effect wherever it is delivered.

* * *

Paradoxically speaking, boost the Knockers' banquet. It's going to be a great success, unless all signs are awry. As the old girl in the play says, "There'll be things there worth going miles to see," and the price of a ticket will be more than covered by one feature of the occasion—listening to the fat scribe read the record of the last meet. Around the table will assemble a band of choice spirits—on that table will be a brand of spirits still more choice. There will be fun most furious and frolic most kittenish. There will be music "of the spheres," of the tambour, the viol, the lute, and of the chin. There will be flowers from the hot house, flowers of rhetoric, and—wall flowers, to say nothing of violets afew and daisies amany. There will be food for thought and food for the stomach. There will be a bunch of the Printery's great men on hand, and consequently great chance for great knocking by the wayfaring and trustiless man. For under the truly democratic rulings of the board of governors everything will go which has a hammer attachment. The lowly caseholder may fearlessly embed the gaff in the quivering cuticle of the proud foreman, and the haughty inspector will have to stand for the stinging knock of the humblest comma chaser. The princely copy preparer may feel himself under the heel (knockistically) of the ribald galley boy, while the pampered and knowledgeable referee will be handed the left hook, upper cut, and solar plexus of the vulgar journeyman. And there'll be statesmen there, too. National grandeur and greatness will waddle around in profusion and "evening clothes" and be knockers and knockees. John Sharp Williams, several more Congressmen, and Champ Clark will be there—and, oh! what a knocking of these congressional knockers there will be. 'Twill be a great time—'twill be a tremendous occasion. Furbish up your hammer, gird up your stomach, sharpen up your voice, and go to that "bankay," with the assurance that you'll get yours, and also that, so muscular will be the chaperonage of Champ Clark that he will not be permitted to perform a double universal knock by telling one of those musty stories of the congressional vintage of 1849 or earlier. Go!

W. N. BROCKWELL.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

THE TIMES WE LIVE IN.

By SAM DE NEDREY.

Item in daily press: An old woman—81 years—working in a packing house for $3.50 per week, and supporting herself and an indigent stepson, 60 years old, on that sum. I said support. I'll take that back and say "kinder" exist. But merciful heavens, Mr. Open Shopper, ain't you glad it is not your mother?

The daily papers of Tuesday had a story about old man Seaman, of Omaha, who says he lives on 10 cents a day, and goes about bragging that he wears an overcoat that cost but 25 cents, and who has made a pile of money buying tax titles. I knew the old man back in the early eighties. Then he was selling books and carried a large stock of paper supplies for printers. He conducted a carriage repository and was well known in church circles. His reputation for stinginess then was no small one; and its dollars to doughnuts that he is a Parryite. The foregoing description of his dress is correct. I saw him while in Omaha a few weeks ago. He'll have a hard time going through the "needle's eye" when he passes out, I wot.

Returning to Washington from Omaha, on the train this side of Chicago, I got into conversation with a prominent member of the Mine Owners' Association. He was from Colorado, and I asked him plump if they were going to hang Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone. Without a bit of hesitation he said, "Yes, if we can get the evidence." What do you think?

Because Santiago Iglesais, representing the labor unions of Porto Rico at the Minneapolis convention of the American Federation of Labor, under instructions, nominated San Juan as the next place for holding the convention, a delegate from Chicago, representing the excavators of dear old "Chi," said: "Mr. President; If th' convention be going to a foreign counthry, Oi nomynate Oirlan." Poto Rico and Ireland had one vote each, but Secretary Morrison only recorded the vote of our island possession.

Don't you think the New York *Journal* is right when it says that it thinks while certain Southern Senators are telling of their determination to protect the women of the South, they should devote part of their energies to protecting the children of the women of the South? The *Journal*, of course, refers to the child labor of the South in factories. Don't you think so?

With 937 indictments hanging over him, and the prospect of having to pay $60,000,000 in fines, no wonder John D. is willing to take his chances on a membership in the "D. and O." Club.

Mr. Editor, last winter, when I used to write some pieces for your paper about the printers strike down town, I often referred to Mr. Parsons as the man who won the "smile that won't come off." Well, he is wearing it yet.

Buy the famous Elgin Union-Made Shirt, sold by T. Hollander, cor. North Capitol and H streets. New styles and faultless—Price $1. Also Union Label Collars.

Oysters in every style, Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

THE MATCHLESS 5-CENT CIGAR, $4.50 per 100
AFTER DINNER
THE FINEST 10-CENT CIGAR, $7.00 per 100
DEER HEAD
HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER, Manufacturer, 504 Ninth St. N. W.

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FOR CASE PHONE WEST 436

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FULLER'S CIGAR STORE
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25 Bushels Large Coke, delivered.... $2.50
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60 Bushels Large Coke, delivered.... 5.30
25 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered. 3.00
40 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered. 4.50
60 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered. 6.60
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ISSUED BY PIANO ORGAN & MUSICAL INSTRUMENT WORKERS UNION MADE INTERNATIONAL UNION OF AMERICA.
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ASK FOR IT

GREAT FALLS AND OLD DOMINION RAILWAY

SCHEDULE

LEAVE GEORGETOWN

FOR GREAT FALLS: 5.00, 5.55, 6.45, 7.57, 8.36, 9.15, 9.47, 10.27, 11.07, 11.47, 12.27, 1.07, 1.47, 2.27, 3.07, 3.47, 4.27, 5.07, 5.47, 6.27, 7.07, 7.47, 8.27, 9.07, 9.47, 10.27, 11.07, 12.35.

FOR INGLESIDE: 5.10, 6.16, 7.17, 8.16.

LEAVE GREAT FALLS

FOR GEORGETOWN: 5.50, 6.50, 7.36, 8.50, 9.27, 10.05, 10.43, 11.23, 12.03, 12.43, 1.23, 2.03, 2.43, 3.23, 4.03, 4.43, 5.23, 6.03, 6.43, 7.23, 8.03, 8.43, 9.23, 10.03, 10.43 11.23.

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McKENNA'S OPINION

No Precedent for Supreme Court Decision Upholding the Kidnapping of Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone—State Officers Are the Real Offenders.

The Supreme Court of the United States recently denied the application of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone for a writ setting aside the decision of the Circuit Court of Idaho whereby the kidnaping of these men from Colorado was upheld. Justice McKenna filed a dissenting opinion, which reads as follows:

"I am constrained," said Justice McKenna, "to dissent from the opinion and judgment of the court. The principle announced, as I understand it, is that 'a Circuit Court of the United States, when asked upon habeas corpus to discharge a person held in actual custody by a State for trial in one of its courts under an indictment charging a crime against its laws, cannot properly take into account the methods whereby a State obtained such custody.'

"In other words, and to illustrate the principle by the light of the facts in this case (facts, I mean, as alleged, and which we must assume to be true for the purpose of our discussion), that the officer of one State may falsely represent that a person was personally present in the State and committed a crime there, and had fled from its justice, may arrest such person and take him from another State, the officers of the latter knowing of the false accusation and conniving in and aiding its purpose, thereby depriving him of an opportunity to appeal to the courts; and that such person cannot invoke the rights guaranteed to him by the Constitution and statutes of the United States in the State to which he is taken. And this, it is said, is supported by the case of Ker vs. Illinois, 119 U. S. 436, and Mahon vs. Justice, 127 U. S. 700. These cases, extreme as they are, do not justify, in my judgment, the conclusion deduced from them. In neither case was the State the actor in the wrongs that brought within its confines the accused person.

"In the case at bar the State officers, through their officers are the offenders. They by an illegal exertion of power, deprived the accused of a constitutional right. The distinction is important to be observed. It finds expression in Mahon vs. Justice. But it does not need emphasizing. Kidnaping is a crime, pure and simple. It is difficult to accomplish; hazardous at every step. All officers of the law are suppose to be on guard against it. But how is it when the law becomes the kidnaper? When the officers of the law, using its forms and exerting its power, become abductors? This is not a distinction without a difference. It is another form of the crime of kidnaping distinguished from that committed by an individual only by circumstances. If a State may say to one within her borders and upon whom her process is served: 'I will not inquire how you came here; I must execute my laws and remit you to proceedings against those who have wronged you,' may she so plead against her own offense? May she claim that by mere physical presence of the accused within her borders the accused person is within her jurisdiction deprived of his constitutional rights, though he has been brought there by violence?

"Constitutional rights the accused in this case certainly did have, and valuable ones. The foundation of extraditing between the States is, that the accused should be a fugitive from justice from the demanding State, and he may challenge the fact by habeas corpus immediately upon his arrest. If he refute the fact he cannot be removed (Munsey vs. Clough, 196 U. S. 36), and the right to resist removal is not a right of asylum. To call it so, in the State where the accused is, is misleading. It is the right to be free from molestation. It is the right of personal liberty in its most complete sense; and this right was vindicated in Munsey vs. Clough, 196 U. S. 36, and the action of a constructive presence in a State and a constructive flight from a constructive presence rejected.

"This decision illustrates at once the value of the right, and the value of the means to enforce the right. It is to be hoped that our criminal jurisprudence will not need for its efficient administration the destruction of either the right of the means to enforce it. The decision, in the case at bar, as I view it, brings us perilously near both results. Is this exaggeration? What are the facts in the case at bar as alleged in the petition, and which it is conceded must be assumed to be true? The complaint, which was the foundation of the extradition proceedings, charged against the accused the crime of murder on the 30th of December, 1905, at Caldwell, in the county of Canyon, State of Idaho, by killing one Frank Steunenberg, by throwing an explosive bomb at and against his person. The accused avers in his petition that he had not been in the State of Idaho, in any way, shape or form, for a period of more than ten years prior to the acts of which he complained; and that the Governor of Idaho knew accused had not been in the State the day the murder was committed, nor at any time near that day.

"A conspiracy is alleged between the Governor of the State of Idaho and his advisers, and that the Governor of the State of Colorado took part in the conspiracy, the purpose of which was 'to avoid the Constitution of the United States and the Act of Congress made in pursuance thereof; and to prevent the accused from asserting his constitutional right under Clause 2, Section 2, of Article IV, of the Constitution of the United States and the Act made pursuant thereof. The manner in which the alleged conspiracy had been executed was set out in detail. It was in effect that the agent of the State of Idaho arrived in Denver Thursday, February 15, 1906, but it was agreed between him and the officers of Colorado that the arrest of the accused should not be made until some time in the night of Saturday, after business hours, after the courts had closed and judges and lawyers had departed to their homes; that the arrest should be kept a secret, and the body of the accused should be clandestinely hurried out of the State of Colorado with all possible speed, without the knowledge of his friends or his counsel; that he was at the usual place of business Thursday, Friday and Saturday; that no attempt was made to arrest him until 11:30 o'clock p. m., when his home was surrounded and he was arrested and Chas. P. Moyer, arrested under the same circumstances at 8:45, and he and accused thrown into the county jail of the city and county of Denver.

"It is further alleged that, in pursuance of the conspiracy, between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock on Sunday morning, February 18, the officers of the State, and certain armed guards, being a part of the forces of the militia of the State of Colorado, provided a special train for the purpose of forcibly removing him from the State of Colorado; and, between said hours, he was forcibly placed on said train and removed with all possible speed to the State of Idaho; that prior to this removal and at all times after his incarceration in the jail at Denver he requested to be allowed to communicate with his friends and his counsel and his family, and the privilege was absolutely denied him. The train, it is alleged, made no stop at any considerable station; but proceeded at great and unusual speed, and he was accompanied by, and surrounded with, armed guards, members of the State militia of Colorado, under the orders and directions of the Adjutant-General of the State. I submit that the facts in this case are different in kind and transcend in consequences those in the cases of Ker vs. Illinois and Mahon vs. Justice, and differ from and transcend them as the power of a State transcends the power of an individual.

"No individual could have accomplished what the power of the two States accomplished. No individual could have commanded the means of success. could have made two arrests of prominent citizens by invading their homes; could have commanded the resources of jails, armed guards and special trains; could have successfully timed all acts to prevent inquiry and judicial interference. The accused, as soon as he could have done so, submitted his rights to the consideration of a Federal court. He could not have done so in Colorado. He could not have done so on the way from Colorado. At the first instant that the State of Idaho relaxed its restraining power, he should have been heard, not dismissed from court, and the action of the Circuit Court in so doing should be reversed."

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The officers of this bank are Charles C. Glover, president; Milton E. Ailes, vice-president; William J. Flather, vice-president; Arthur T. Brice, vice-president; Henry H. Flather, cashier; gentlemen of ability and integrity, whose names are the guarantee of the success of any enterprise with which they may be identified. They have always treated the labor question with fairness and consideration, and have our endorsement.

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We shall have more to say later on the splendid work Mr. Charles S. Glover, the able president, is doing for our city and labor.

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It is a fact to be noted by the working classes that the above concerns have on several occasions exhibited a most fair and considerate attitude toward labor and the labor movement. In their extensive business these companies are deserving of the hearty support and cooperation of all who have the best interests of the community at heart. We take pleasure in placing the names of these institutions foremost among our prominent and public-spirited enterprises which are a benefit to the community and deserving of a constantly increasing volume of business.

Title papers are issued in the joint name and upon the joint responsibility of the two companies. The gentlemen at the head of these companies are among our leading citizens.

Daniel Loughran.

In the issue of a "Greater Washington" we take pleasure in calling the attention of our thousands of readers to Daniel Loughran, proprietor of the tobacco and cigar store at 1347 Pennsylvania avenue. It is a well-known fact that this leading establishment has received a splendid patronage and has constantly grown into popularity on account of a uniformly fair and courteous manner of dealing. We feel safe in predicting that this concern will not only maintain its position of leadership in its line of business in Washington, but that the business will continue to increase and prosper.

Mr. Loughran sells the following union made cigars: Pure Grit, 5 cents; El Birwin, 10 cents; Hal Davis, 5 cents; Ruby, 5 cents.

Joseph Leicester Atkins.

Among the investors of our country are to be found thousands of workingmen. Advantage is often taken by unscrupulous patent attorneys of many of our members throughout the United States, but we can state with confidence that any workingman inventing anything that will be of usefulness to humanity can intrust his business with confidence to Joseph Leicester Atkins, located in the Washington Loan and Trust building, Ninth and F streets northwest. This gentleman has always manifested a most friendly interest in the cause of labor and is entitled to the fullest confidence of the working men of our country. He has built up a large and substantial patronage by honorable and public-spirited methods, and we have no hesitancy in according him our fullest endorsement to extend throughout the coming year.

Other labor papers are requested to repeat this editorial so that the three million workingmen affiliated with the American Federation of Labor may be notified of the reliability of Mr. Atkins in all cases, and we trust that labor will support this gentleman to the fullest extent.

Ernest W. Bradford.

Among the reliable patent lawyers of Washington who are friendly to the labor cause, and deserving of the confidence of the thousands of workingmen throughout the country may be mentioned Ernest W. Bradford, who is located in the Washington Loan and Trust building, Ninth and F streets northwest. Mr. Bradford has built up an extensive patronage in this business and has always proven himself to be thoroughly reliable. Other labor papers throughout the country can repeat this editorial for the benefit of the working men of the United States, knowing when they do so that they are saving their readers from unscrupulous patent attorneys. We have much pleasure in recommending this gentleman to our thousands of readers and trust that his business will continue to increase.

Hon. Crandall Mackey.

A prominent attorney and Commonwealth Attorney of Alexandria County.

A more able or successful lawyer does not exist in our city than the subject of this sketch, the enterprising gentleman mentioned above. He honors the position he holds in the legal profession, and controls the patronage of our best people, thereby assuring him abundant success. The position he takes towards conservative organized labor is entirely satisfactory, and endears us to him tenfold. It is gratifying to note that he is so successful and that the business he is engaged in is flourishing to such a flattering degree. He is a man of sound business sense and qualifications, and whose judgment can always be relied upon on all subjects pertaining to his business and that of the cause we represent.

He is a public-spirited gentleman and does not hesitate to give his co-operation and support to any worthy movement which will have for its object the uplifting of humanity. We have no hesitancy in giving this attorney the honorable mention he so richly deserves.

Mr. Mackey employs exclusively union labor on the building he is at present erecting, and is very friendly with the boys.

"You're looking good," and you will continue to as long as you drink at Sauter's, 502 Ninth street.

Workingmen are often at a loss to know who are the friends of labor and unable to ascertain just what concerns are entitled to their patronage and support. The object of this issue is to place before the workingmen of Washington a list of concerns that have always manifested friendly interest in the labor cause, and the thousands of Union men of Washington are requested to cut out this list and keep it so that these people may get some return for their friendly attitude:

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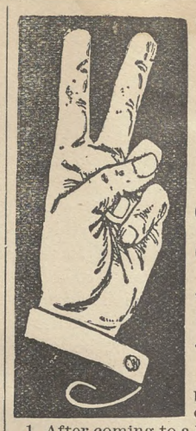
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JOHN MUFFIT.

By WILL SUMMERSMITH.

SYNOPSIS.

Gabriel Burton, an ex-Government clerk in Washington, falls in love at first sight with a woman who is unknown to him. Later he comes to the conclusion that she is the wife of John Muffit, a drunken outcast, whose real name he thinks he has reason to believe is Henderson.

IV.

Burton left the house and walked on for some time, desperate without a vent for his desperation. He would have welcomed any external excitement just then with power to quiet by contrast the tumult of his soul.

At last he sat down on a bench in one of the public parks, where a reaction gradually took place; for there is nothing more obstinate than the sweet obstinacy of love which refuses to believe what it does not want to believe. His heart, a crownless Lear, once more gave the nod. Hope, a Lear's fool, again waved a wooden sword, and shouted "Victory!"

Why should it seem that Muffit was Henderson. It was a mere surmise; and, at all events, there was as much likelihood that he was a former lover.

Why should he believe that the recreant husband was alive? Was it at all impossible that dissipation, directly or indirectly, had caused his death?

And yet it would not be at all strange if there were some obstacle to the enkindlement in her heart of a love for him.

Which led him to dream how his sincere, appreciative, and earnest love would reach her heart notwithstanding any obstacle.

He forgot the possibility that she might prove another than the lady of his dream.

So his mind was swayed.

Then he arose and walked in the direction of the law-office of Gass & Stickler, already mentioned, as the nightly resort of young lawyers and nondescripts. By the time he arrived there his mind was comparatively quiet, and he had again become in imagination the post-marriage Benedick of the little bay-window house around the corner.

The company which he found assembled there was considerably more metaphysical in its remarks than usual.

"You mean to say, then," remarked Mr. Stickler, as Burton entered, "that women are naturally more refined than men? Well, I deny it. Their gentleness is superficial—sweet smiles, coy glances, soft speeches—all artistical. Their fine veneer of girlishness don't stand the test of marriage."

"By George, you would have thought so if you'd seen that cow-hiding down on Seventh street yesterday. Wasn't a bad looking woman either—fine form." And the red-faced man dropped his chin upon his breast and his gaze upon the floor in the seeming meditation of comfortable corpulency.

"Yes," continued Stickler, "and the cruelty of woman to her sister woman is preverbial. Women are what they are by virtue of the barriers man has placed between her and forbidden fruit."

"And no barriers 'll keep 'em from having a smell of it anyhow, nuther," added a nondescript.

"Frailty thy name is woman!" quoth a pale, Hamletic law-student, fingering an almost unfingerable mustache.

"Too bad Goggler—too bad!" answered the Captain. "And the owner of such fine mustacios, too. Havn't been in active service six months yet, have they?"

"Oh, you git out!"

"It seemsto me"—this from the cynical young man in the corner. The cynical young man had, by hook or by crook, acquired a name for thoughtfulness. Hence he generally spoke with an air.

"It seems to me"—

"My young fellow, just hold your horses a minute," good-naturedly plead the Colonel. "It don't do to waste too much sentiment on women; that's very certain. You youngsters won't listen to that, of course. But I was about to remark that women are inclined to be quarrelsome—much more so than men."

"Which means much more so"—and the cynical young man leaned backward and fixed his eyes dogmatically on the ceiling—"which means much more so than Colonel Slackman."

"You just keep quiet a minute, will you? Now, when a fellow is out of sorts his wife will see him that and go him better every time, no matter how good-natured she may have been before. Ain't I right? And, on the other hand, a man when he finds his wife cross, is apt to become even better-natured than before; try to make things pleasant; quiz her, you know, and try to bring her around that way. What do you say to that? Ain't I right?"

The gentlemen present were very far from agreeing with the Colonel that quizzing was a practical method by which to soothe an angry woman.

"It strikes me," again commenced the cynical young man, "that men generally form their estimate of woman—even to a greater extent than of things in general—from a very narrow experience. A man's wife, even in the case of a worldly man, is very apt to be all the world to him—all the female world, at least—whether she be good or bad. If she is gentle, he resents every deviation from the unreasonable standard of his domestic experience. If a termagant, he considers all believers in refined womanliness as simply idiots. It looks ridiculous in my mind and a waste of time to quarrel over the distinctions between male and female in the consideration of our common humanity. But if one is ever superior to the other, it is feminine nobility that is superior to masculine."

Burton her interjected a quiet "That's so!"

"In particular cases, perhaps," objected Stickler, "but how about the average?"

"The average cannot be arrived at even by the approximation of the approximation of an approximation. It is a mere matter for desultory discussion. From particular cases we may learn that full-orbed manhood and womanhood are to all intents and purposes the same. Why, there's old Muffit's wife, Mrs. Henderson,—his real name's Henderson, too, of course—young enough to be his daughter, though he is really much younger than he looks! She has proved all, and in my opinion more than a wife should be."

"How's that, Simpson?"

"Why, she still has an affection for him, and followed him here from New York. She gvies him aid surreptiously, but has failed to get near enough to attempt his reformation, which she has much at heart. For some reason or another, he strives to avoid her. He has an idea now that she is not aware of his whereabouts. It has become a mania with him. That accounts for his change of name and his assumption of ignorance. He is really well educated, you know; though, of course, dissipation has weakened his mind. The idea of trying to reform old Muffit! But it's just like a womanly woman; the motherly instinct transforming a worthless husband into a big baby. Even in my limited experience I have known of other women like Mrs. Henderson. Colonel, I have finished."

"Well, you have made out a good case for Mrs. Henderson, anyhow."

Soon after, conversation ran in other channels and Burton took his leave.

He walked some distance in subjection to that uncanny, seemingly voluntary, and reckless stupor of despair to which all men are liable in time of trouble. Then he began to torment himself with thought.

And at the same time he again found himself in the presence of the man whose destiny was so unpleasantly entangled with his own.

"Come along now and stop your resistance."

A policeman approached with an individual in charge whom Burton recognized as Muffit. The resistance complained of was very slight indeed; for the prisoner walked as subject to the majesty of that law whose strong arm held him as his drunken condition would permit.

Burton's first impulse was to pass by on the other side. For the time he looked upon Muffit with loathing. But in the name of his hopeless love, he turned and prevailed upon the officer to put Muffit in charge. This was an easy task, as it was only a case of sleeping in the open air. The ex-prisoner was now convoyed in the direction of Civil Service Street. Before they reached their destination the convoy began to think that perhaps his action might appear unpardonably Quixotic to matter-of-fact Strong. Such thoughts have deterred many a man from the performance of acts of kindness, and Burton may be excused if he felt more like a sheep-thief than a philanthropist as he ushered Muffit into his room.

[Continued next week.]

Subscriptions for THE TRADES UNIONIST may be left with the following newsdealers:

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* * *

E. L. JORDAN.

In speaking of the departed, our language is only for the living—the dead cannot profit by it. And it is well when the life of a departed one has been eloquent in behalf of his fellow-man, of the social charities, and kind sympathies of our nature, that the living should give ear to the teachings that flow therefrom. The best eulogy of the dead is to imitate their excellencies, and write their virtues on the tablet of the heart. Yet it is well to record their worth on the public page, that many may read and be animated to copy the beauty of the gentle spiri that has passed from earth.

* * *

Hully gee! Suffrage at last in the District of Columbia—at least a portion thereof. The employees of the Navy Yard are the fortunate ones. An order was promulgated on Saturday last requesting all employees to cast a ballot on the following propositions:

"Do you want to be paid once a week? or, Are you satisfied with the present system—twice a month?"

It is impossible at this time to even conjecture how a majority will vote on the two propositions. I am under the impression, however, that there will be no change in the system. I could give may reasons why there should not, but refrain, as it might influence some to vote against their convictions. I will announce the vote later on.

* * *

The verdict of the coroner's jury relative to the unfortunate disaster at Terra Cotta, while commendable in a degree, is not of such a character as to meet public sentiment. It should have reached out beyond the small official and included in its findings at least one of the official family of the great corporation. In my judgment the general manager of the system should have been indicted. He is responsible to the company for the proper management of the road and its employees, and on his recommendation rules of government are promulgated. To simply indict the smaller officials and allow the management to go scot free is too much like the Slocum disaster, where the officials endeavored to distract public opinion from the management by placing the responsibility on a deck hand. Why the railroad management did not attempt to place the responsibility of the late disaster upon a "track walker" is, and will no doubt remain, a mystery.

TIM TICKLE.

Big Bargain in Printers' Magazine.

At a recent meeting of the Union there was referred to W. N. Brockwell the matter of procuring a club of subscribers to the *Progressive Printer*, of St. Louis. The publication is technically of a very high grade, being second only to the *Inland*, and the special rate of $1.25 per year, good for the balance of January, should induce a large number of our members to subscribe. By so doing they will show their appreciation of the splendid fight the magazine has conducted shoulder to shoulder with our officers and members for the establishment of the eight-hour day, besides having a monthly visitor which will be a literary and union pleasure and a typographical delight. See Brockwell or drop him a postal and he will tell you about it.

Smoke Greater Washington 5c. Cigar. Union-made Havana Tobacco in it.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

George A. & William B. King

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

728 SEVENTEENTH STREET N. W.

Special attention given claims for pay for unused leaves of absence to employes of the Government Printing Office.

NIGHT BANK NOW OPEN
710 Fourteenth Street N. W.
Hours: 9.30 a. m. to 12 o'clock midnight
WASHINGTON EXCHANGE BANK

Senator Flour

Charles Hawkins
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
HEADACHE POWDERS
Five Doses for 10c.
Cor. Fourth St. and Virginia Ave. S. E.

T. F. Ellis and Luna Park.

That Luna Park will be run according to union principles during the coming season is assured in the appointment of Mr. T. F. Ellis as excursion manager of the popular resort. Mr. Ellis says that Luna Park, in accordance with its fixed policy, will recognize nothing but that which is union, and that the "little joker" will appear on all printing sent out by the management. *The Alexandria Gazette* makes the following mention of Mr. Ellis' appointment:

"Mr. T. F. Ellis, of Washington, has been appointed excusion manager of Luna Park for the coming season. The park will be opened about May 30. Mr. Ellis is a Mason, Elk, and Eagle, and a member of International Typographical Union, and is well-known in Alexandria. It is said that the park will be greatly improved and a number of attractions added the coming season."

Mr. Ellis' office is room 1, 1202 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Worthy of Support.

The Lithographers Association, whose members are on strike for an eight-hour day, are endeavoring to secure the co-operation of merchants and manufacturers, in their attempt to unionize the lithographic establishments in the United States and Canada.

The New York Subordinate Association of Lithographers, No. 1, has been notified by the firm of Sweet-Orr & Co., manufacturers of trousers and overalls, that it has refused to place its contract for lithographs with any of the firms that have been doing its lithographic work heretofore because of their refusal to grant union conditions.

Sweet-Orr & Co. are large employers of union labor and it is the first firm that adopted the Garment Workers Union label on its overalls. The good feeling expressed by these manufacturers will merit proper consideration by all menbers of organized labor. The Lithographers Association feels that the support Sweet-Orr & Co. is giving the strikers by withdrawing its large contracts from non-union houses will be of great assistance in terminating the strike in favor of union labor.

Municipal Coal Mining.

[From Pittsburg National Labor Tribune.]

Something new in coal mining will be started in the near future at Pittsburg. The city poor farm covers about 250 acres of ground, every foot of which is underlaid with coal. The coal under the farm lies at an average depth of 80 feet, but at some points comes very near the surface, so that the opening of a mine will be a simple matter. The mine project will be a great saving to the city in the matter of fuel. At present it costs the city over $22,000 per year for gas at the poor farm. This amount will be saved and it is possible that the authorities may arrange to supply the immediate neighborhood with coal as well. During the fifteen years that the city has owned this plot of ground its value has largely increased. It cost $250 an acre, or a total of $83,750, and is worth now at a conservative estimate, $700 an acre, or $228,500.

For Sale at Colonial Beach.

A bargain—a six room cottage. Lot 25, block 101; frontage 50 x 100. Owner wants money; apply Thos. Glover, care this office.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

ARTIST AND PORTRAIT PAINTING.
George B. Matthews. Studio, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw. Portraits painted and paintings restored. Phone Main 1533.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
John M. Thurston, Attorney, Bond Bldg. Phone Main 2252.
John C. Foster, 1022 Eighth st. nw. Phone Main 2585-K.
Baker, Sheehy & Hogan, Colorado Bldg.
Ralston & Siddons, Bond Bldg., Fourteenth st. and N. Y. ave
Charles W. Darr, Merchants and Mechanics Bank Bldg., 707 G st. nw.
Leckie, Fulton & Cox, Fendall Bldg., 344 D st. nw.
Charles Bendheim, Rooms 1 and 3, Gunton Bldg., 472 La. ave.
Frank D. Blackistone, Attorney-at-Law. Colorado Bldg., Fourteenth and G sts. Phone Main 1239.
Wm. B. Matthews, Jr., Attorney and Counselor at Law. Colorado Bldg. Phone Main 2155.

BANKS
National Metropolitan Bank of Washington. Organized 1814; Capital, $800,000; Surplus and undivided profits, $700,000.
The Lincoln National Bank. Safe deposit vaults, $2.50 up.
The National Safe Deposit Savings and Trust Co. Capital, $1,000,000. Pays interest on deposits, rents safes inside burglar-proof vaults, acts as administrator, etc. Cor. Fifteenth and N. Y. ave.

BICYCLE REPAIRS.
Acme Repair and Bicycle Co., J. E. SHAW, prop. 1749 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Bicycles, gas appliances, drop lights, and roller skates.

BUFFET
J. W. Fry, Tenth and E sts. nw. Phone M. 3671.
Louis Hodges, 407 Ninth st. nw.

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, ETC.
Elgin Creamery Co., Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Teas, Coffees. 220 Ninth st. nw.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO
Daniel Loughran, 1347 Pa. ave. nw.

CIGARS, TOBACCO, PERIODICALS, ETC.
C. H. Sherwood, 43 H st. nw. Cigars, Tobaccos, Stationery, Monthly Magazines, Periodicals, and School Supplies. Smoking room attached.
W. O. Hammett. Cigars, Tobacco, Periodicals, and Magazines. Stores: 153 B st. se. and 2132 Pa. ave. nw.

COACH FINDINGS
J. B. Kendall, 485-87 Mo. ave. nw.

CONFECTIONS
The Navy Yard Confectionery. Cokinos & Co. Ice Cream and Soda. 721 Eighth st. se.
James Poulos & Bro., Perfectly Pure Chocolates and Bon-Bons, Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda. 908 Seventh st. nw.

DENTIST
Dr. C. Vaughan's Private Dental Offices, 1012 F st. nw. "Better dentistry for less money."

DRUGGISTS
M. S. Fealy, Prescription Druggist. Eleventh and Pa. ave. se.
G. G. C. Simms, Pharmacist. Cor. N. Y. ave. and Fourteenth st. nw.
Astoria Pharmacy, W. Ashton Evans, Ph. G., Prescription Specialist. 3d and G sts. nw.
Wm. E. Gales & Co., Registered Pharmacist. Drugs, Chemicals, Family Medicines, Toilet Articles, Etc. Nichols ave., Anacostia, D. C.
Chas. J. Furhmann, Pharmacist, Eighth and East Capitol sts.
McChesney & Joachim, Pharmacists, 200 E st. ne.
Theo. A. T. Judd, Druggist, Cor. Seventh and F sts. sw.
Donn & Sanford, Druggists. Successors to J. W. McDonald. Cor. N. Y. ave. and North Capitol st. nw.
Quigley, Druggist, 21st and G sts. nw.
A. T. Bronaugh, Pharmacist, SW. cor. Seventh and P sts. nw.
Taylor's Drug Store. Honest drugs, honest prices. Second and Md. ave. ne.
Harry T. Smith, Pharmacist, Eighth and F sts. ne.
M. C. K. Lupton, Pharmacist, Vermont ave., Eleventh and S sts. Go to Lupton's Pharmacy for pure, fresh drugs and right prices.
L. S. Day & Co., Pharmacists. Pure drugs, lowest prices. Fourteenth and P sts. nw.
R. H. Reh, Pharmacist, Cor. 5th and G sts. nw.
W. S. Richardson, 316 Four-and-a-half st. sw.
Beller, Expert Druggist. Family drugs. Fifth and O sts. nw.
C. H. Weiss, Pharmacist, Anacostia, D. C.
W. H. Bradfield, Registered Pharmacist. New stock and new management. Second and C sts. ne.
R. Clifford Hines, Pharmacist. Cor. N. J. ave. and Q st. nw.

DRY GOODS
Lansburgh & Bro., 420 to 426 Seventh st. nw.
Wm. H. Burch, Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies and Men's Furnishings, Hoisery a specialty. 804-806 H st. ne. Phone East 946.
Mrs. Virginia Draeger, Dry Goods, Notions, and Candies. 813 North Capitol st.

DYER
E. E. Wheatley, 1068 Jefferson ave. nw. Phone West 117-Y.

ENGRAVING
The Maurice Joyce Engraving Co., Cuts and Illustrations. 418 Eleventh st. nw.
Lanman Engraving Co., Halftones and Zinc Etchings. Washington Post Building. Phone Main 673.

FIRE INSURANCE
Fireman's Insurance Co., Seventh st. and La. ave.
The Peoples Fire Insurance Co. Cash capital, $100,000; surplus, $60,000. Office, 326 Pa. ave. se.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Julius Lansburgh, Interocean Bldg., 512 Ninth st. nw.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER
Somerset R. Waters, 1342 Seventh st. nw.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
M. McCormick, Foreign and Domestic Wines and Liquors. 227 Pa. ave. se.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS
Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave. nw.

HATTERS AND FURNISHERS
C. Auerbach & Son, Men's Outfitters and Hatters. We sell Union-Made Goods only. NW. cor. Seventh and H sts. nw.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS
James Y. Davis' Sons, 1201 Pa. ave.

HORSESHOERS
Mitchell & Jones, Practical Horseshoers, 210 Second st. nw. Phone Main 4176-M. J. H. Mitchell, J. F. Jones. Forty years practical experience.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS
Excelsior 5 and 10 Cent Store, 519 Seventh st. nw. W. H. Michael, prop.

LIFE INSURANCE
The Union Insurance Co., incorporated under the laws of the United States, in the District of Columbia. 472-478 La. ave. nw.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT
National Mortar Co., Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F st. nw. Office phone, East 688.

MACHINIST
G. W. Forsberg, Formerly with Forsberg & Murray, Elevator Boilers. Eighth and Water sts. sw. Phones Main 751 and 742.

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Murray Engineering Co., Thirty-third and K sts. nw. Phones Main 860 and 861. We furnish and build anything in the mechanical line. Visit our shops.

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S. Marks, Clothing, Shoes, Gents' Furnishings, Trunks. 1816 Seventh st. nw.

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PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, ETC.
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Francis Miller's Son, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window and Plate Glass. Dustless Floor Oil. V. D. Miller, 307 Ninth st. nw.

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The Norris Peters Co., 458 and 460 Pa. ave. nw.
Andrew B. Graham Co., Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers. Fourteenth and E sts. nw. Phone Main 1030.

PHOTO SUPPLIES
E. J. Pullman, Developing and Finishing for Amateurs a Specialty. 420 Ninth st., and branch, 459 Pa. ave. nw.

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The Everett Piano, and other leading Pianos. L. B. Middleton, 1206 G st. nw. Phone Main 4875.

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E. E. Droop & Sons, 925 Pa. ave. nw.
The Violin Shop, 1420 N. Y. ave. Strings for all instruments; accessories. All musical instruments sold and repaired. Phone 2376-M.

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Smith & Ranson, Suburban Property and Farms a specialty. 918 F st. nw. Phone M. 4900.
Roland C. Booth, City and Country Homes, Md., Va. and D. C.; write for bulletin free. First floor, Ouray Bldg., Eighth and G sts.
The Soule Co., Inc., offer cheap City and Country Homes on easy terms; send for catalogue. 630 La. ave. nw.

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Thos. F. Sullivan, Wines, Liquors, and Cigars. 472 Pa. ave. nw.
C. H. Morris, Cafe and Restaurant. 2035 K st. nw. Oysters a specialty. Ladies' dining room.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM
John M. Becker, Opp. Navy Yard, Cor. Eighth and Georgia ave. se.

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Allen Murray, Scrap Iron, Copper, Block Tin, Brass, Lead, Zinc, Pewter, Rubber, Rags, Old Machinery. SE. cor. Twelfth and C sts. nw.

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E. T. Stunkel, Magazines, Stationery, and Variety Store. 801 H st. ne.

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J. D. Burns & Co., Popular Price Tailors. Men's Furnishings and Hats. 701-3 Ninth st. nw. 815 G st. Phone Main 1169.
W. A. Sladen, Merchant Tailor, Dyeing, Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. 419 East Capitol st.

TEAS, COFFEES, ETC.
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Main Store, Seventh and E sts. nw.

THE UNION CAFE
Moran & Funk, 29 H st. nw.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE
Lawyers Title and Guaranty Insurance Co., 412 Fifth st. nw.

UNDERTAKERS
Harry V. Bosse, Undertaker and Embalmer. 1520 North Capitol st. Phone North 3293.
Yoakley & Jenkins, Undertakers and Embalmers. Funeral Parlors, 903 H st. nw. Phone Main 4864.
Hindle & Bayliss, Funeral Directors; Modern Chapel; Invalid Carriage; Livery. Phone Main 537.
John M. Mitchell's Son, Undertaker and Funeral Director; Chapel in Connection. 730-732 Eleventh st. se. Phone East 376.

J. WILLIAM LEE
UNDERTAKER AND LIVERY
332 Penna. Avenue N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS
Joseph Bush, Fine Wines and Whiskies, and Fancy Groceries, 1731 Pa. ave. nw. Overholt, 85c.; Sherwood, 79c.; Grey Friar, $1.00; Paul Jones, 90c.
M. D. McCarthy, 931 La. ave. nw. Heurich's fine beers exclusively; Oakmont pure rye; fine cigars; free lunch daily.
Pat D. Long, Wines, Liquors, Cigars. 202 L st. nw., cor. N. J. ave. Phone Main 5955-M.
Greater Washington Rye, Distilled Expressly for Luke J. Croghan. 717 Fourth st. nw. Boom Greater Washington Rye.
Fred H. Potts, Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Rooms by day or week. Gentlemen only. Seventh st. and N. Y. ave. nw.
Samuel G. Stewart, Heurich Brewing Co's. Beers and popular brands of Whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. nw.
M. J. Atkinson, Abner & Drury Beers on Draught. 831 Seventh st. nw.

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REAL ESTATE, LOANS, AND INSURANCE
John D. Normoyle, Real Estate, Loans, and Insurance. Room 4, New Bank Bldg., Alexandria, Va.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 33. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1907. One Dollar a Year.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Refused to Indorse Increased Pay for Members of Congress.

SAM DE NEDREY MADE ORGANIZER

Special Committee on Gas and Street Car Privileges Report Progress—Paperhangers Want Two Firms Declared Unfair—President Brinkman to Visit Locals.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday by President Brinkman.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Bookbinders: Joseph McManus, S. H. Dye, Thomas McNerney, Alvin J. Tanner, J. L. Feeney.

Engineers (Hoisting), No. 77: J. G. Bishop, John J. Cosgrove, Wm. McGilvary, H. E. Patterson, Thos. E. Saunders.

Musicians, No. 161: G. W. Sunderland, C. Carlton, Theo. Urban, C. B. McPherson, J. C. Callan.

Painters, No. 368: Thomas Sheahan, Allen Cross, August Cordes, W. H. Baker, John Scott.

Soda and Mineral Water Wagon Drivers, No. 372: W. E. Kelley, J. W. Cronie, A. B. Schlotterbeck, August Becker, W. A. Davis.

Tile Layers, No. 2. Milton Clark, August Hageman, Chas. Potterton, sr., Geo. Potterton, E. Stevens.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The special committee on cheaper gas and street car transfer legislation before Congress reported progress.

Bills for printing ($10) and postage ($1.70) were read and ordered paid.

INDORSEMENTS.

Indorsements of the action of the Central Body in placing Saks & Co. on "We Do Not Patronize List" were received from Iron Molders' Union, No. 215, and Theatrical Stage Employees' Union, No. 22, the last named Union placing a fine of $3 on any of its members patronizing said store.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Delegate Beaumont, asking to be relieved from service on a special committee owing to sickness. Request granted and Delegate Dornin appointed in place of Delegate Beaumont.

From Steam Fitters' Union, No. 10, expressing thanks for information submitted through former Secretary Winslow. Placed on file.

From Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, announcing a vacancy as organizer due to recent death of Milford Spohn, and expressing his regret at the death of Mr. Spohn. On motion, Delegate DeNedrey was appointed to fill the vacancy.

From Paperhangers' Union, No. 420, presenting a grievance against Diller F. Groff, wholesale dealer in wall paper, and also a grievance against Farr Bros. Referred to Grievance Committee.

CALL OF UNIONS.

Bottlers: Desired to say that Charles Jacobsen (Arlington Bottling Co.) was still unfair to that organization.

Carriage and Wagon Workers: That they were still on strike; that testimony was still being taken in injunction proceedings, and the members were standing firm.

Firemen (Stationary): That they had not received any mail from the secretary in some time; that the fight was still on with the American Ice Co.

Typographical Union: Delegate Dickman reported that owing to a call for extra help in the Government Printing Office, the strike roll of No. 101 was eliminated; that the Union had indorsed the attitude of the Central Body toward Saks & Co.; that the Grievance Committee of that Union, in reporting on the American Ice Co. grievance, had recommended the calling for the card from all ice wagon drivers; that on Tuesday week (29th), in Typographical Temple, a lecture on "Prevention of Consumption" would be given, at which a large attendance of members is desired; that an active member of the Union (Titus F. Ellis) had been appointed excursion manager of Luna Park, and assured the delegates that none but union conditions would maintain at that resort.

NEW BUSINESS.

Delegate Feeney called attention to House bill No. 3063, and asked for its indorsement. The bill being read, it was referred to the Legislative Committee.

On motion, the Organization Committee was directed to revise the list of unions represented in the Central Body.

Secretary DeNedrey asked that delegates furnish the name and address of secretaries of Local Unions.

President Brinkman announced that he intended to visit the various Unions affiliated with the Central Body.

On motion, the secretary was directed to inform the Merchants and Mechanics' Savings Bank that the stock held in name of the Central Body be held through the Board of Trustees. An amendment being made to have stock issued to the treasurer, Delegate Adams made a point of order that it was contrary to law, and the chair sustained the point of order. The original motion was then agreed to.

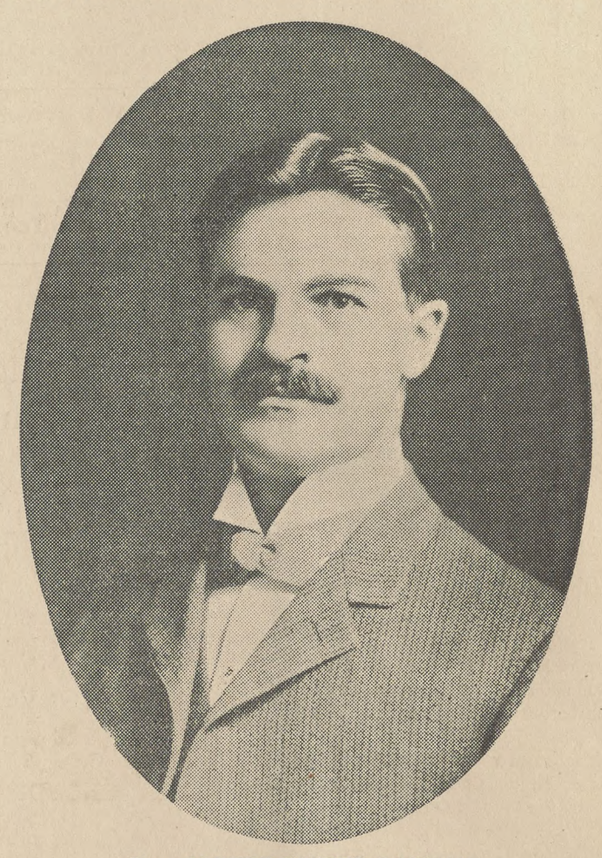
A motion to bond the Board of Trustees created a general discussion, when a motion to lay on the table intervened and was carried.

Delegate DeNedrey moved that the president of the Central Body write a communication to the Vice President of the United States indorsing the amendment to increase the salaries of members of Congress from $5,000 to $7,500 per year, and expressing the hope that it will remain in the bill.

A general discussion ensued on the proposition, and a vote being taken it was lost.

Delegate Dickman introduced the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union of Washington hereby requests the Senate Committee on Appropiations to restore in the appropiation for the District of Columbia the item of $75,000 for public playgrounds.



Hon. ALBERT FOSTER DAWSON.

The Representative in Congress from the Second District of Iowa, HON. ALBERT F. DAWSON, was born at Sprague ville, Iowa, January 26, 1872. He was educated in the common schools of Iowa, supplemented by one year at the University of Wisconsin. He engaged in newspaper work at Preston and Clinton, and for several years he served in the organization of Congress as secretary of Senator Allison and clerk in the Committee on Appropriations of the Senate. He was thoroughly familiar and experienced with Congressional legislation and departmental matters when he received the nomination of the Republican party for Representative in the 50th Congress. The district is normally Democratic, but Mr. Dawson's strong personality, and vigorous canvass he made, assisted by his many friends, landed him a winner with the small majority of 186 over his opponent, Hon. M. J. Wade. During his career as a member of the 59th Congress he has forged to the front and he has taken a prominent part in all legislation, as he is attentive and diligent and especially regular in attending the sessions of the House. Speaker Cannon honored him in placing him on the important committees of Naval Affairs and Pacific Railroads, and he has distinguished himself especially on the Naval affairs Committee for his thorough investigation of all matters that come before that committee. Mr. Dawson has come out openly and fairly for all legislation in the interests of organized labor and the working classes in general. He was a strong supporter of the measures advocated by Columbia Lodge of Machinists, especially advocating the new foundry, as he found from personal investigation of the matter that it would not only be in the interest of the workmen in the Washington Navy Yard, but it would be exceedingly economical for the Government. His earnest work for the interests of the mechanics in the Navy Yard and also the good work he has done for the employees of the Rock Island Arsenal and other organizations of labor was of such a nature and so beneficial to all concerned that during the last Congressional election Columbia Lodge of Machinists and Bookbinders Union, No. 4, both of this city, rallied the organized workers in his district to his support, and we are pleased to say he has been elected as a member of the Sixtieth Congress by an increased majority of 1,592, defeating the mayor of Iowa City, Hon. George W. Ball. Mr. Dawson is one of the most pleasing men in Congress to meet. He is free, affable, and courteous at all times, and he is destined to be one of the big leaders of his party in the House. He feels grateful for the support of organized labor at the last election, and especially in the increased majority in what is termed an off year. We put him down as "one of our boys" and he has proven to be our friend.

Brer Maupin Tosses a Bouquet.

When William Tipton Talbott took charge of the Washington TRADES UNIONIST he said he was going to make improvements in that splendid exponent of trades unionism. Then we laughed. We didn't believe he could do it. Not that we doubted Brer Talbott's journalistic ability, but we knew the TRADES UNIONIST. We doubt no longer. Brer Talbott has made good. And as a result the TRADES UNIONIST seizes the marshal's baton and steps in the lead of the labor press procession. The very best thing we could wish for the trades union movement is that every city in America had a labor paper equal to the Washington TRADES UNIONIST.

COLUMBIA UNION No. 101

Protest Entered Against Receiving Card From Charleston, S. C.

EVANS CASE CREATES DISCUSSION

Action of Central Labor Union Indorsed in Saks & Co. Case—President Reported Strike List Eliminated—Joe Goodkey Wants Out-of-Work Benefits Created.

The regular monthly meeting of Columbia Typographical Union was called to order at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday by President Parsons.

The minutes of the last stated meeting were read and approved.

Protest being made against the receiving of the traveling card of W. H. Crowther, on motion the officers of the Union were directed to lay the facts in the case before Charleston (S. C.) Union, with a request that the card be revoked. It was further ordered that the card be held up until Charleston (S. C.) Union be communicated with.

The Membership Committee presented a report, with the following recommendations:

That J. E. Angell be transferred from apprentice to full membership.

That six months' further time be given to George McKenzie to complete his apprenticeship.

That Arthur Middlekauff, Linwood Nalls, Charles Smith, and Leta M. Wheeler be elected to membership.

That H. B. Darling, M. J. Page, and Luther B. Fete be reinstated to full membership.

That Abner C. Proctor be transferred to the superannuated roll.

That George M. Ramsey be reinstated on payment of regular fee and such dues and assessments as may have accrued since he made application.

The recommendations of the committee were concurred in all cases except on the application for reinstatement of Geo. M. Ramsey, who was ordered to pay all assessments accrued since holding his present position, deduction to be made for all assessments paid into the Pressmen's Union.

On motion, James R. Darlington was transferred from the active to the superannuated roll.

Candidates in waiting were then obligated.

Bills amounting to $46.50 were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Theo. A. Cays, a retired member of the Union, now in New York city, inclosing $5 to be applied to the strike fund. Placed on file.

From the Philadelphia Typographical Union Base Ball Club, presenting a plan of forming a team to play club from that city. Referred to Entertainment Committee.

From Secretary Bramwood, of the I. T. U., calling attention to action of the convention regarding machine apprenticeship. Placed on file.

From Columbia Lodge, I. O. O. F., Degree Team, extending invitation to attend Carnival of Nations in February. Placed on file.

From Convention Committee of Hot Springs (Ark.) Union, soliciting publication of list of membership in convention book at $50 per page. Placed on file.

From President Lynch, sustaining appeal of George M. Evans. After a general discussion a vote was taken to appeal the case to the Executive Council, which resulted—ayes, 53; nays, 54. Tellers being called for and a vote being taken, resulted—ayes, 52; nays, 53.

From August Donath, inclosing $7.50 to be added to the strike fund. Placed on file.

From the Trades Unionist Publishing Co., offering for sale stock in the company and requesting this Union to subscribe to at least one share. Referred to the Finance Committee.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The committee reported on two cases of delinquency, and on motion thirty days more was granted in each case. The recommendation of the committee relieving passive and other members not actively employed at printing from paying further assessments was adopted.

LAWS COMMITTEE.

The Laws Committee asked for further time to consider the Roberts amendment, which was granted.

On the amendment proposed by Mr. Goodkey requiring auditors to approve printed financial reports of officers, the committee recommended non-concurrence. The report of the committee was not agreed to, and the amendment was adopted.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE.

The committee presenting an adverse report on the case of Saks & Co., on motion, the report was non-concurred in, and the action of the Central Body indorsed.

The committee asked for further time in the case of Norment, Smith & Brown, which was granted.

The committee recommended that in the case of the American Ice Co., members be requested to buy only from such firms as employ union drivers.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS.

The president reported on conditions of the strike at the present time, and suggested that unless otherwise directed by the Union the committee would close the strike roll permanently, the conditions at present being better than before the strike.

The president also presented a detailed financial statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Eight-Hour Committee, which was ordered to be read at the next meeting.

The president reported six deaths since last meeting.

The secretary announced a proposed lecture on "Prevention of Consumption," to be given under the auspices of the Union on January 29, and urged the membership to attend if possible.

NEW BUSINESS..

Mr. Goodkey introduced a preamble and resolution looking to the establishment of an out-of-work benefit in the Union, which, under the rules, went over to next meeting.

On motion, the secretary was directed to send a letter to the Vice President of the United States, indorsing the increase of salary for Congressmen.

Mr. Perkins gave notice of the following amendment to the resolutions recently adopted governing learners on machines:

"Increase the time from eight to twelve weeks, compensation after the eighth week to be not less than 40 cents."

Adjourned.

The Union-Label Tailoring Co.

Edwin Markham, in an article in the *Cosmopolitan Magazine*, says that nine-tenths of the ready made clothing emanating from New York City is made wholly or in part in the sweat shops. Frequently these shops are radiating centers for disease germs. This gruesome fact does not concern New York alone, for New York is the fountain of supply for the United States. Every clothing store in this city has on its shelves sweat shop garments and we are sorry to say a large number of union men of this city are clothed in such garments. The establishment of the Union-Label Tailoring Co. in this city, we hope will prevent the union men from wearing the sweat shop ready made stuff that are made in the filthy tenement houses in all big cities.

The Union-Label Tailoring Co. will open on Monday, February 4, in the Trades Unionist Building, 617 F street northwest. An expert tailor will be in attendance to take measures and show the latest up-to-date patterns in Spring and Summer goods. In order to get the patronage of the union men of this city the prices will be placed very low, as it is intended to make to order a union label suit for $15.00 that cannot be duplicated in the ready made stores for $20.00. The United Garment Workers Union is especially interested in this new enterprise, for if it receives the patronage of the union men of Washington, union label tailoring shops will be established throughout the United States. Now union men of all trades in this city should patronize the Union-Label Tailoring Co. and be in a position at all times to show the union label on the coat, pants, and vest. Opening day February 4, 617 F street northwest.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

When purchasing from advertisers mention THE TRADES UNIONIST.

THE TIMES WE LIVE IN

By SAM DE NEDREY.

And Admiral Davis also "sailed right in and turned around, and sailed right out again."

* * *

Newspaper men ought not to roast Senator Tillman, for he sure makes mighty interesting reading for their patrons.

* * *

Earthquake, fire, flood and railroad wrecks have become so frequent of late that the newspapers have shifted the limelight to Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and her husband; but it all is fat pickings for the photoengravers.

* * *

I wonder what has become of the "people's lobby" that was to be on hand this session of Congress? There is a fine chance now to demonstrate its practicability—ship subsidy, railway sixteen-hour bill, the block system and numerous other live wires to handle. Get in the game and tell the people how you made out!

* * *

There is to be a meeting Friday night, under the auspices of the "Christian Socialists," to commemorate "Red Sunday," the annual slaughter day of Russians by Russians, and incidentally a few observations will be submitted protesting against the kidnapping of Haywood, et al. The first part of the program is but a subterfuge. Haywood, et al. were kidnapped, and why not come out in the open and do the roasting that is coming to someone, in good old-fashioned style?

* * *

Brother Brockwell pays a compliment to the delegates from No. 101 to the Central Labor Union by mentioning the fact that all received assignments on important committees, and it reminds me of the fact that the world over you will find printers on the firing line of unionism—there were thirty-nine printer delegates in attendance at the Minneapolis convention of the American Federation of Labor, exclusive of the I. T. U. delegates. We have a right to feel proud of our craft.

* * *

That little international tramp, Freddie Funston, is in eruption again. This time the cause of his smoke and lava is organized labor on the Pacific slope—the tyrant! He says it is domineering, and he will have none of it. In other words, he has joined the grape-nut crowd, because, forsooth, bricklayers and carpenters demand and get more money than a second lieutenant in the army. In his tirade the General overlooked one important fact, i. e., the bricklayer and carpenter earn and are entitled to more money than a second lieutenant.

* * *

No sooner had Mr. Gompers left Cuba for home, but a "high Government official" rushed into print with the "startling" information that Mr. G. was responsible for the strike of a couple hundred dockwollopers in Havana. I wonder how high this official is in the inner circle—straw boss, walking boss, or foreman of the job of bossing this couple hundred half-starved Cubans? The man who is boss over your bananas and vinegar looks "high and mighty" sometimes, when he is a long distance away; but I would liked to have had him tackle Mr. G. before the latter left for home. Something doing then? You bet!

* * *

For almost a year those who favor laws regulating the labor of children under certain age felt certain that the pending bill in Congress would surely become a law; but it is all over now. Senator Beveridge of Indiana, who made child labor legislation one of his most eloquent themes on the stump last fall, has put a bar on all hope for this session by tacking an amendment to the District bill providing for a National child labor law. I can't help but feel that the Senator was jockeying with the public in this matter—or else why did he kill our bill with his blanket amendment. When, oh, when, will our dignified ones tote fair?

Subscriptions for THE TRADES UNIONIST may be left with the following newsdealers:

John J. Fuller, 60 H St. N. W.
E. J. Burtt, 313 Seventh St. S. W.
J. M. Paxton, 1936 Fourteenth St. N. W.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

Office: 441-443 G Street Northwest.
TELEPHONE MAIN 1758

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Six Months (in advance) - - - .50

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades, as well as by the various Locals connected with the Central Labor Union.

WM. TIPTON TALBOTT, - - - EDITOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1907.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 60 H street northwest (John J. Fuller's Cigar and Periodical Store).

Boost wages and they'll boost you.

There's too much ginger in Jamaica's governor.

It takes a man of the right stamp to wield a Big Stick.

Now is the time to harvest the big ice crop that will be short next summer.

Standpatters never get frightened so long as the other fellows only chatter.

The ruffled Senate is not quite so fearful of the pitchfork since it applied the hook.

It is not always the noisiest bandwagon that lands its passengers under the plum tree.

No; it is not likely that President Roosevelt fired the negro to fire the Northern heart.

A little shirtsleeves diplomacy might do Governor Alexander Swettenham of Jamaica some good.

The fact that Wall Street is now opened with prayer will hardly help the hurts of the lambs who are preyed on.

The Atlantic City boardwalk is to be widened forty feet. But not necessarily because the straight and narrow way is overcrowded.

Railroad disasters result in considerable punishment of men at the bottom of the ladder, and yet there is always plenty of room at the top.

Not everybody would be willing to accept the wealth of John D. Rockefeller, jr., and at the same time be as good as John, jr., thinks he is.

The railroads of the country need $5,500,000,000 to bring them up to date, according to James J. Hill. He is something of a trustbooster.

President Hill may as well understand that the public will not cease railing because he offers short trackage as an excuse for railroad delinquency.

Perhaps it is not too late to remark that that was a dainty dish to set before the President when Foraker and the Pitchforker were stirred up by Spooner.

Simon Guggenheim can not expect to know just how extravagant he was in the purchase of that toga until he compares notes with some of his brother Senators.

The Automobile Club of America and the Aero Club of America are going to form a third organization to be known as the Universal Astronomical Society. They doubtless want to be ready to commence exploring the interstellar spaces by the time Commander Peary discovers the North Pole.

Congressional Wage Boosting.

It does not speak well for the fairness and generosity of the American electorate that the members of the National Legislature should make a reasonable raise in their salaries with fear and trembling.

Living expenses are notoriously high at the National Capital. When these are met, as well as other heavy drains upon his purse which are inseparable from his position, the most economical Congressman is fortunate if his official income of $5,000 is not more than exhausted from year to year.

Trades unionists should be the very last to criticize a raise in wages on the part of the Congress. At least they should not indulge in criticism unless the increase is very much in excess of legitimate living expenses.

Boost wages is the proper motto of trades unionism, and it is good policy to welcome to the ranks all wage-boosters, Congressional or otherwise. And it is true, likewise, that Congress has generally been liberal in fixing the salaries of Government employees.

As a matter of fact, $7,500 annually is hardly enough to pay a Representative of the people of the United States. Certainly a Congressman who is not worth $10,000 a year is not worth anything at all.

Let the salary be fixed at a rate in keeping with the importance of the office. The people can elect anyone they please to draw the pay of a Congressman, and they have only themselves to blame if they elect Congressmen who do not earn it.

A Chapel Remembrance.

At a called meeting of the *Evening Star* Chapel, held December 31, 1906, announcement was made of the voluntary retirement of Richard A. McLean as foreman of the composing room after twenty-seven years of active service. This statement was received with profound regret by the membership. The Chapel, desiring to convey its appreciation of his many kindly qualities, and realizing that it is most difficult to express sentiments that emanate from the heart, ordered that the following resolutions be engrossed and a copy of the same be presented to Mr. McLean, so that in after years they will be a reminder to him of the affection and esteem he was held in by those who labored with him.

Resolved, That in severing the relationship of foreman, so happily existing for many years, we have lost a kind and generous friend, one who conscientiously treated every one fairly and with justice at all times, and in whose trust we had the utmost confidence; therefore be it further

Resolved, That in presenting these resolutions to Mr. McLean it is the earnest wish of the membership of the Chapel that he may be associated with them for many coming years, and that he will have continued health and happiness to enjoy that peace and contentment of mind which he has so richly earned.

At a subsquent meeting of the Chapel, held Monday, January 20, the engrossed resolutions were presented to Mr. McLean.

W. J. Gallagher made the presentation speech, and was feelingly responded to by Mr. McLean, who said he would ever cherish in memory his co-workers for years past, and felt grateful to the Chapel for the token of their esteem.

Installation Ceremonies.

Government Printing Office Council, No. 211, National Union, will install its officers for the ensuing year at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, between Massachusetts avenue and L street, on Saturday evening, January 26. The Council has a very convenient and attractive meeting place on the third floor, rear, of the Pythian building, which is reached by electric elevator. After the installation and the completion of the routine business the guests and members will meet in social session in the armory, lower floor, where the usual enjoyment of the many good things provided by the Council is certain to prove a popular feature. Government Printing Office Council is preparing for an active year of fraternal and social work.

Furnished Rooms

FOR RENT — Choice of rooms, furnished or unfurnished, in a three-story brick residence, two minutes northwest of G. P. O., will be given to a respectable agreeable couple without small children, or to gentlemen or ladies in office or otherwise employed, on terms that cannot fail to prove acceptable. All home conveniences and pleasant surroundings guaranteed. Call at 2 First street northwest.

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Samples of this issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST at E. J. Burtt's, 313 Seventh street southwest.

BROCKWELL'S BITS

The trifler is one of the Union's most deadly enemies.

* * * *

That English scientist who declares that the human race is still in its infancy talks like a man who has attended some recent meetings of Columbia Union.

* * * *

Much regret is expressed by people in the Government Printing Office and elsewhere at the affliction which has come to S. F McBride in the death of his estimable wife, which occurred a few days ago. Mrs. McBride has been a great sufferer for many months past. Mr. McBride, who is at present foreman of the Interior Branch, has worked in many divisions of the office, and has a large number of friends there who will join me in the proffer of tender sympathy in the presence of this sorrow.

* * * *

The sudden death, last week, of Henry W. Gray, of the First Division of the Government Printing Office, removes one of the noted personal landmarks of that institution and closes the earthly career of another one of the regiment of old-timers who have grown aged in useful but unadvertised service to the Government. Mr. Gray was well along in age—something over 60, I should say—and had been in the Printing Office for more than thirty-five years. "Hen" Gray (as he was almost universally termed) had a large acquaintance all over the Printery, and a great percentage of that acquaintance were real friends to the kindly old gentleman who has passed away.

* * * *

Albert Reid, of the Record Proof Room, has the sympathy of many friends in the loss he has sustained in the death of his mother, an event which occurred on Monday last. Mrs. Reid's health had been poor for some time past, and the end, though greatly deplored by those who knew her, was not entirely unexpected. Mrs. Reid was about 60 years of age. She had but recently removed from her former home in Canada in order to be near several of her children who reside in this city. The funeral was held at Trinity Episcopal Church on Thursday, interment being at Glenwood Cemetery. Among the floral offerings was a handsome piece sent by Mr. Reid's coworkers in the Record Proof Room.

* * * *

"Oh, what's the use?" wailed the fellow whose talents run figureward. "Here I go to work and prove to my neighbor (to my satisfaction) that the cost of living has increased about 35 per cent during the past year, and what does the ninnyhead do? What does he do, I say!"

And the figurer glared at his companion and acted as though blood would flow if an answer was not forthcoming at once.

"I pass it up! Search me!" replied that sodden wretch.

"Well," replied Old Man Figgers, "the infernal goat digs up a Sunday paper and springs this advertisement on me: 'Fifty dollar coats at $25, $40 coats at $20, $30 coats at $15, $20 coats at $10.' He 'proves' from that that it only costs about half as much to live as it did formerly. Don't it beat thunder that things calling themselves folks will take such things as mark-down sales seriously? What do you think of that, anyhow?"

"Huh!"

"I said what do you think of the blamed old goat?"

"Oh, the goat! Huh! I wasn't thinking about no goat. I was wondering where I could get a ten-spot to buy one of them $20 coats with."

* * * *

An item in *The Colorado Springs Labor News* says that Charles Payne Smith is now at Lafayette, Colo., where he is conducting a weekly—*The News-Free Press*. I hope if Charles Payne's optics rest upon this item he will at once "forward to these headquarters" a copy of his journal. I want to see it—so do a large squad of other people hereabouts who knew the "argufying" Smith in the more or less happy days gone by when he printed on the *Official Gazette* of the Patent Office. In those days Smith was what George Welch often dubbed him, "Hot Rags." Whatever events were in the minds of men received attention from Payne Smith and his famous "lunch-time debating club." There was no subject too deep for that symposium of lead-lifters to tackle. Religion, law, politics—all of these were handled with democratic clearness, luminous intellectuality and almost unparalleled abandon. Often the arguments were of the continued-in-our-next kind. That is to say, when the blowing of the whistle interrupted the game—the speaker, I mean—at the next day's conclave the orator again took up the tale exactly where he left off. Many and many a time I put my stomach in great danger by hurrying down my noonday meal in order to get in early for a spectator's seat at that show. It was great. Closing my eyes, leaning back in my chair, and mentally obliterating the years that intervene, I can almost imagine myself present today at one of the gatherings of that club listening to its membership discuss, for instance, the Brownsville affair. What a treat that would be! In that forum Charles Payne would be the central figure. Limber of tongue, masterful of language, bright of eye, and well-nigh overpowering of gesture, he would send in all the fine and other points of that famous episode. Then there would be the mild manner and soothing voice and convincing argument of Redfield. The lean and philosophic and always good-natured Joe Palmer would occasionally cease his onion eating long enough to drop a few pearls of wisdom into the general debate. The fiery and forceful Andrew Jackson Boyer would illumine the incident with his actual knowledge and real eloquence, reserving the right always to be somewhat impatient of criticism or of evidence in rebuttal. Andy Turnbull would contribute of his good Scotch horse sense and his acute Yankee intellect. Tom Collins would shake himself free of his noon drowse long enough to deliver a set of wise opinions on a subject of which he might well speak by the book. Frank Wilkins would rise up from the depths of his huge lunch box and deliver himself of a bunch of big words, a cheerful smile, and a good story. Other members—I fail to recall all the names—would engage in the fray with spirit always and well-grounded fact occasionally. Then the colored member of the organization—memory is again fickle, and I cannot recall his name—would edge up for his say, about the beginning of which the toot of the whistle would startle and sadden, and the 12 to 1 clashing of mental blades would be over for twenty-four hours. But the Brownsville business would probably have been debated with as much vigor and intellect or more than have been recently devoted to the same matter in higher places.

W. N. BROCKWELL.

Buy the famous Elgin Union-Made Shirt, sold by T. Hollander, cor. North Capitol and H streets. New styles and faultless—Price $1. Also Union Label Collars.

Oysters in every style, Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

For Sale at Colonial Beach.

A bargain—a six room cottage. Lot 25, block 101; frontage 50 x 100. Owner wants money; apply Thos. Glover, care this office.

Smoke Greater Washington 5c. Cigar. Union-made Havana Tobacco in it.

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IN
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ROYAL PILSEN and OLD GLORY
The sales of these two high-grade beers excel those of any other in Washington, because their Quality, Age and Purity are the best.
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Makes a hot fire and makes it quickly—burns well and is most economical.

25 Bushels Large Coke, delivered	$2.50
40 Bushels Large Coke, delivered	3.70
60 Bushels Large Coke, delivered	5.30
25 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered	3.00
40 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered	4.50
60 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered	6.60

Washington Gaslight Co.
413 Tenth Street Northwest

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GUARANTEES A PERFECT INSTRUMENT
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FOR GREAT FALLS: 5.00, 5.55, 6.45, 7.57, 8.36, 9.15, 9.47, 10.27, 11.07, 11.47, 12.27, 1.07, 1.47, 2.27, 3.07, 3.47, 4.27, 5.07, 5.47, 6.27, 7.07, 7.47, 8.27, 9.07, 9.47, 10.27, 11.07, 12.35.
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JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE

Luna Park, looking forward to a successful season, has reappointed Titus F. Ellis excursion agent—due, doubtless, to former success attained in this direction.

The G. P. O. management, in the persons of Messrs. Brian, Young, Greene, and Morgan, are interested visitors to the Fourth Division these strenuous nights.

Owing to the extreme length of the program, ticket holders to the Momus banquet on Sunday evening next will be in the assembly room at Rauscher's at 7:30. Performance will start sharply at 8 o'clock.

Richard J. Quigley, son o Frank T. Quigley, pleasantly remembered as a G. P. O. messenger, now a valued employee of the War Department, was admitted to the bar this week. Mr. Quigley's promotions have been both rapid and deserved.

From a calendar mailed me by the Lanston Company, I learn that the Monotype is in use by ten governments other than that of Uncle Sam. This elaborate piece of printing, with its varied displays and borders, emphasizes the many possibilities of their product.

In the delegate race, only three avowed entries are to be recorded to date—Messrs. Redfield, Huston, and Templar. Mr. Gunn declines to participate in a campaign this year, and Messrs. O'Brien and Waterman, I am told, have also concluded to forego that pleasure.

I might paint a picture of the printer man, with more or less pathos, as encountered in the courts, lanes, and alleys during the late yule tide. The north end of New Hampshire avenue, near the jumping-off place, was the scene of a good deed; in a dark spot a gentleman voluntees, "I was trying to see that a family secured a Christmas dinner;" in another locality another says, with a wave of his hand toward the top floor, "He is a member of my council."

Owing to the plethora of candidates for International Typographical Union delegates from *The Congressional Record* Chapel, season after season Mr. Huston has been forced to shelve his ambitions. This year, however, he proposes to enter the race for Hot Springs. Mr. Huston carries, to my mind, one requisite for the position: He is an enthusiast in everything he undertakes. Again, he has shown those with whom he is associated the right road, his better half having attained prominence in auxiliary circles.

All around me I see men, in the early 40's, rapidly growing gray, and I lay it, rightly, to watching the unit wheel. A few nights since a gentleman come from other divisions. Noting his gray hair, Brother Jameson says, "He's buying a house on the instalment plan.". "That will do it," came in chorus. Two years since, in Chicago, I looked up a boyhood friend who had risen to prominence in the newspaper world of the Windy City. "How is it," I asked, "that my hair is black and yours is another color?" "But you have not played as much poker as I have," was his reply.

In this season of innovations, I approve the introduction into the Fourth Division (Night) of the rubber stamp. One stroke thereof, carrying the words "10-point Doc.," covers five entries on the slip. It tells the operator to use lay out arrangement C1, with corresponding scale and stopbar, and to set his machine 30 point 3. It conveys the information to the caster that the point is 10, the mold is 10, and the set 10½; that he shall make his measure 53—on the whole a material time-saver. To Mr. Benton's credit be it said, he betook himself into the shopping district and purchased a rubber-stamp outfit.

For some months nothing has reached me as to the proposed style primer for the Government Printing Office. The commission would do well to incorporate therein a few excerpts from the little book of the operators of the Fourth. From babyhood I have realized I possessed a memory, both retentive and dependable. I can remember, for instance, if I put a 10-unit space and a 7-unit space in front of the word "dollars," in italic in a 6-em column and a 7 and 10 unit space after it I have it exactly centered. I know, from memory, that the words "tons" "each," and "do" space with 3-point 5—in other words, I must stop the machine 3 ems and 5 units from the end of the leader line before starting any of these words, they filling that exact space. Many of these may be called "stock" and a man must remember them. But suppose I strike the word "yen" of our new-found friend in the Orient or the rouble of his late antagonist, or the pounds sterling of Brittania, the machine stands idle while a class in arithmetic—one in number—works out the problem or a dive is made for the vest pocket, to secure a bit of memoranda you made on a prior occasion. All of these, with scores of other pertinent points, are contained in a little book compiled by Mr. W. L. Kirby, which the office would do well to incorporate in the forthcoming primer. Better—a great good to a greater number—the Lanston Company put the material from this book, and others, perhaps, in the shape of a hand-book and retail it to operators throughout the country, say, for 25 cents.

I was impressed with a remark, at union meeting on Sunday last, of Foreman Lerch of the *Post*—"when we make printers we must make good printers." The making or the equipment of the printer is found in his environment, and no city in the country offers greater advantages in this direction than does Washington. The Nation's Capital is nothing less than a mammoth free school, in proof of which statement I cite three instances from my own experience: J. W. Swank, of the *Coal Trade Journal,* published a paragraph to the effect he would pay 50 cents for any news item concerning coal. I mailed him a line to the effect he might publish a table appearing in the appendix to one of the publications of the Navy Department, the book to be had for the asking. He sent me the 50 cents, with a neat note of thanks. From the *Jewelers' Weekly* I received a letter saying that Allen Foreman, editor of the *Journalist,* had given them my name; that one of their staff had in course of preparation an article on how time was made accurate; that a number of cuts had been made therefor, when the scribe laid down and died. Would I volunteer to get the article in by the 12th? If so, the cuts would be forwarded to my address. On their receipt I started for the Naval Observatory. I labeled them, placing them in their proper places, and devoted not so much space to the baking or freezing of thermostats—their treatment to the temperature of the tropics and the arctics—as to a sketch of the Observatory and its founder, Professor Fontaine Maury. In due time I received a typewritten line from the *Jewelers' Weekly* people saying: "The article reads well. Inclosed find check." I needed—and needed like a pistol in Texas—light on a detail in anatomy. I repaired to the Congressional Library. When I placed the name of the book under the nose of an attendant his eyes popped as though a pistol were held under his chin, as he said, "Only for physicians and surgeons." A case of talk, and I secured the volume—a ponderous English publication, mammoth colored plates depicting every detail of the human form. As I returned the work the assistant asked, "Would you mind telling how you knew that work was here?" "I didn't." I secured the name from a credit line and took the chance it ought to be there. At the same time I take no particular credit home to myself. All problems in the realm of letters, the arts, and invention are to hand, to be had for the delving. All one has to do is to dig.

H. S. Sutton.

An Historical Barber Shop.

The barber shop that bears the historical name, "The Departmental Barber Shop," has gone through an extensive improvement, over $2,000 in beautifying a shop that has been running for seventy-five years. It is very interesting daily to have old patrons come in and tell how long they have been coming to this shop. The shop is next to the House of Daniel, where the famous ales and whiskies are sold, 704 E street northwest.

"The Man's Store."
GREAT JANUARY CLEARING SALE
All Overcoats and Fancy Suits Honestly Reduced.
$12.85 Overcoats and Suits, $9.75
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$35.00 Overcoats and Suits, $28.75
"Money's Worth or Money Back"
D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

OPINIONS AND PERSONALITIES

By N. E. Mough.

The numerous serious railroad wrecks occurring during the past year would seem to give the lie to the assertion sometimes heard that captains of industry are entitled to princely pay on account of their Napoleonic ability as men of affairs. From all parts of the country they and their lieutenants have been kept busy framing up excuses for railroad butchery of travellers. Now it is laid to the fog and again to some overworked and underpaid subordinate. But, trusting in the boast of superior ability, the deluded public had reason to believe that the captains of industry considered it one of their chief duties—duties for which they receive their princely stipends—to eliminate danger arising from the human element, fogs, and other sources. Their excuses therefore bring them down to the level of plain, ordinary, careless citizens like you and I, whose administrative ability is not supposed to bring $10,000 a year up, and whose mishaps are so often said to be due to contributory if not criminal negligence. All of which is probably to some extent true regarding captains of industry in other fields than that of railroading.

Washington Cigarmakers' Union, No. 110, and the local cigar manufacturers have come to an understanding, and the scale adopted November 12, 1906, will stand. This was the result of action taken at the last meeting of the Cigarmakers, at which Thomas Tracy, second international vice president of the Union, spoke of the importance of a campaign for union encouragement of the local union trade. His remarks quickened the union sentiment of his hearers, and J. F. Bradengeyer, at the head of the committee on blue label agitation, will lead the crusade to increase the local union cigar output. If the unionists of the District do their duty, Greater Washington will be filled with a greater volume of union cigar smoke.

There are many who will regret to hear that J. G. Phelps Stokes and his wife have resolved to give up settlement work on the East Side in New York City, because, as Mrs. Stokes put it, "the truth is that the people appear to be blinded to the real issues at stake" and "the idle rich are blind to the fact that a donation to charity or philanthropy can serve no really good purpose so long as the unjust social system remains." But what has happened in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Stokes was to be expected. It is the weakness of the socialist to indulge in a rosy dream of human betterment, which continually gets more rosy and goes on expanding until the dreamer lives in it and believes in it as a near possibility. Then the practical charities and helpful heroism of the present "unjust social system" seem trivial, and the dreamer becomes a full-fledged socialistic propagandist. Even the great practical work of trades unionism becomes an insignificant thing in the view of the radical socialist. He would brush it aside brutally, as an essential part of a civilization which, he claims, is in a state of arrested and unprogressive development. I sympathize with his sentiments, although I have found it impossible to verify his dream.

Capt. Theodore Vailliant, of the Homeward Bound Mission, speaking of a proposed 'spiritual crusade for the making of a better Washington," says, "We must not remain passive while the satanic forces are so active, but we should be up and doing and invade his strongholds. Then we will be making for a better Washington to keep company with the Greater Washington commercial movement." This is the same evangelistic captain who recently, through the columse of *The Washington Star,* indulged in severe criticism of the manner in which organized labor conducts its affairs and condemned the closed-shop policy.

Inasmuch as Captain Vaillaint's spiritual and business activity is largely dependent upon a Mission which furnishes 10-cent meals to men out of a job, it is perhaps natural that he should favor the open-shop policy. It is under that policy that child labor and woman labor thrive. Where they thrive, adult male labor is not always able to secure work at a man's wages and sometimes can not secure any work at all. Hence Homeward Bound Missions are more or less necessary. If the policy of the closed shop were universal child labor and objectionable labor by women would not exist, and the Homeward Bound Mission would be a closed soup-house.

When I hear a unionist complain that his bosses and part of the public are averse to liberty of thought—that such deny him and his fellows the god-given privileges of thinking for themselves—I join in his protest. But when that same individual exhibits the same kind of intolerance toward a fellow-unionist who happens to disagree with him on some union or other matter, then I want to "get the hook" to the ribs of the said Mr. Inconsistency.

Friends of Labor.

Workingmen are often at a loss to know who are the friends of labor and unable to ascertain just what concerns are entitled to their patronage and support. The object of this issue is to place before the workingmen of Washington a list of concerns that have always manifested friendly interest in the labor cause, and the thousands of Union men of Washington are requested to cut out this list and keep it so that these people may get some return for their friendly attitude:

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Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

Legal Notice.

STATEMENT.

The Nonpareil Mining and Developinc Co.

We, the President and a majority of the Board of Trustees, of the Nonpareil Mining and Developing Co., of the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that the authorized capital stock of said company is $500,000, of which $500,000 has been paid in, and that there are debts of said company amounting to about $150.00.

C. F. Sudwarth, *President.*
L. L. Harban,
M. H. Ramage,
J. L. Holland,
W. H. Rohrer,
Chas. T. Hendler, *Trustees.*

I, Charles A. Morgan, Secretary of the Nonpareil Mining and Developing Co., of the District of Columbia, do hereby swear that the facts stated in the above certificate are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Chas. A. Morgan, *Secretary.*

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of January, A. D. 1907.

[SEAL] John F. A. Becker, *Notary Public, D. C.*

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S. K. Hall, Government Printing Office, sends his third order for Nutrito; also from same office John M. Darst and F. F. Weston.
W. H. Stanley, Louisville: "There is no necessity or defense for a union man using a substitute for coffee that is manufactured by a party who uses the profits realized by its sale in villifying all members of organized labor. Nutrito is a product of union men and is far superior to any other coffee substitute manufactured."
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JOHN MUFFIT.

By WILL SUMMERSMITH.

SYNOPSIS.

Gabriel Burton, an ex-Government clerk n Washington, falls in love at first sight with a woman who is unknown to him. Later he comes to the conclusion that she is the wife of John Muffit, a drunken outcast, whose real namc he thinks he has reason to believe is Henderson.

V.

In his day, Burton had done a masculine amount of calf-love-making; but this was the first time it had made him restless to a reasonably lover-like extent.

During the night he arose several times and paced quietly to and fro; he made a pillow of the mantle piece; he rested drearily against the window-sash with folded arms. It was about sunrise when he fell into an unquiet sleep in the arm-chair where he sat. Not long after, Strong arose and, ghostily dressing and completing his toilet, left the room without disturbing either of his companions.

At 9 o'clock Burton was wide awake and sat gazing at Muffit until he, too, opened his eyes to the light of day. He was enlightened as to how he came there, after which there was silence for some time. Then Burton said:

"The woman we were talking about yesterday is your wife."

"She's not my wife; she was the wife of John Henderson; he's dead."

"But your name is Henderson."

"John Henderson is dead; at least his wife don't know that he lives; some people interfere with other people's business; I don't think that's right; no disrespect to you, Mr. Burton; I know you mean all right; you're a good man; I'd like to see you marry Mrs. Henderson."

"What! What do you mean?"

"Mr. Burton, you don't understand; I don't think that's right; you've always been kind to me; I'll say that; and you deserve to get along; I can't live much longer; when I die you can marry my wife. I'm not blind; you love my wife."

The hand of Douglas was not more his own than are one's secret thoughts and feelings. To have these discovered or shrewdly guessed at, even by the most unobjectionable individual, is, at best, somewhat disagreeable. But to have them discovered by one whom we have looked upon as obtuse, and have, therefore, not guarded against, is as though an army of centipedes rushed up and down the spinal column. Here was a ragged, vulgar inebriate diving into the very fountain of his heart after the very dream-pearls of his inner-consciousness. It was no wonder that Burton tried, as quietly as might be, to trample out of sight the sickening fact.

"Never mind that, Mr. Muffit," he said. "If your very wild supposition were correct, that is no reason why you should do yourself an injustice. You ought to know that your wife still regards you with affection and will help you to reform. There is a great deal of happiness in store for you yet."

The monotony of Muffit's utterance now became so broken as to form a striking contrast with that which had preceded it.

"No; it is too late now—too late. It might have been years ago, perhaps. It might have been. I don't know."

"But it is not too late. The prospect looks gloomy, to be sure. But you certainly have the energy to make one more effort."

"It is too late—too late."

"Come, come, old man, cheer up. Let me go and bring your wife; she'll stand by you, and, for that matter, so will I. We'll have you on your feet again in six months."

"No, no; the sooner I am gone the better it will be for my wife. Now there was old Sanders; he let his wife work for him like a nigger; he drank his wife to death as well as himself; I don't think that's right; I don't think that's right."

"Why, a man who talks in that way is on the turnpike road to reform. Stay here while I go for your wife; it will only take a minute."

"I think I had better go," said Muffit, starting for the door.

"Well, wait till I get you something to eat, anyway."

Burton bribed the cook to set out a substantial repast of cold victuals, and while Muffit was eating, left the dining-room.

His departure had a marked effect upon his guest, who looked out of the window in a distrustful manner and moved his knife and fork with something like the rapidity of hungry figuures in a phenakistoscope. Having satisfied his hunger, he went up stairs. Evidently he did not find Burton in his room, for he soon left the house, muttering that that was not right.

He walked in the direction of the Capitol. Entering the Capitol grounds by the broad flag-stone walk leading to that building from Pennsylvania avenue on the west, he sat down on one of the semicircular benches which at that time half girded the trees on either side of the way. He seemed lost in thought. And who shall say what pictures of a happier past may have moved and mocked him? And if he looked back over a misspent life, who shall say with how much less of sincerity, with how much less of pain, with how much less of sanctity, with how much more of vulgarity, his regrets were tinged than are those of the most polished dreamer? In outward appearance, in action, and in his use of language, he was the most prosaic of outcasts; yet there was some evidence that he was of a nature originally sensitive, not to say sentimental. He sat for perhaps half an hour almost motionless. Then he picked up a piece of dirty, brown paper which lay at his feet, and with a pencil borrowed from a fellow-lounger, wrote upon it. This manuscript he folded carefully and placed in a pocket of his shabby coat.

VI.

Justifying Muffit's suspicions, Burton had gone directly to the J-street house. The servant showed him to the parlor, where he sat for about five minutes in stolid contemplation of a terrible landscape in oil with which a section of the wall was decorated.

Then Mrs. Henderson entered. Nor did Burton find his very favorable estimate of her less than realized during the succeeding interview.

But he now began to feel that he was on dangerous ground. What he had heard might prove but a poor foundation upon which to build this spacious edifice of philanthropy. He wished he had not been so foolhardy.

"Mrs. Henderson," he said, after a formal greeting, "if it is not disagreeable, I would like to speak to you in regard to something the importance and interest of which to you will, I hope, make this unsolicited intrusion pardonable."

The glimmer of a smile played around her lips as Burton, striving in vain to shorten and simplify it as it oozed forth in hideous luxuriance, gave utterance to the foregoing phraseological forlornhope. In her eyes he was as yet no better than a book-agent or a sewing-machine fiend. He merely preluded a glib epic on some patent, indispensable something such as it was necessary not to purchase at least nineteen times every week.

He had arisen, and stood, hat in hand, in readiness to take his departure. There was a touch of panic in his attitude.

"I refer," he continued, "to your husband."

"Will you sit down, please," she said. "Let me take your hat."

When she returned, after placing his hat on the rack, her manner was scarcely changed. Thoughtful patience seemed to characterize her, producing an artless tranquility—the tranquility of a noble nature.

"I was in doubt as to the propriety of making this visit, but under the circumstances I thought it might be excusable."

"I am glad you came," she said quietly. "You say you can tell me something of my husband?"

"Yes; I just left him at my boarding-house. He would not listen to my proposal to come after you; so I had to steal away without his knowledge. I will, if you desire it, keep an eye on him and bring about a meeting between you. My number is 117 Civil Service Street. I can arrange with my landlady, Mrs. Huffty, to receive you when it is necessary."

"Couldn't you arrange a meeting for this afternoon?" she said.

"I will try to have him at my boarding-house at— What hour would suit you, Mrs. Henderson?"

"Four o'clock would be convenient."

"Well, if I don't give you other information come around at four. I will speak to Mrs. Huffty. But I must go," he said arising.

"Mr. Burton, before you go I must thank you heartily for what you have done. I hardly know why you have taken such an interest in my husband but"—

"Oh, no thanks are necessary. I've done no more than humanity requires."

Returning to Mrs. Huffty's he found that his hungry guest had fled.

On his desk upstairs there was a note which confirmed the statement of the cynical young man that Muffit, the counterfeit Henderson, was unlettered. It read:

"Mr. Burton—dere Sir. Ime afrade you aint goin to treet me rite so i take Frensh leve. ime sory you wil stand in yore one lite. JOHN MUFFIT."

[Continued next week.]

LEADING LOCAL BUSINESS FIRMS.

Review of Our Enterprising Business and Professional Men who are Interested in the Welfare and Advancement of the Wage-Earner. Workingmen Should Support These Firms to the Fullest Extent.

The Shoomaker Company.

There is no hostelry in the United States that is so well known as Shoomaker's on Pennsylvania avenue, where the Shoomaker Rye flows, and there is no place in the wide, wide world that is just like it.

There are several reasons why Shoomaker's, or Cobweb Hall, is so well known. One of these is the excellent quality of the rare old wines, in their cobweb-covered bottles, and the prime old whiskies, the finest in the United States, which are specialties of Shoomaker's.

A second reason why Shoomaker's is so justly famous is because it is the birthplace of the equally famous "rickey," named after the man for whom it was first concocted, the famous Col. Joe Rickey.

There is a third reason why Shoomaker's will live in history, and that is because Judge Cowan, of Texas, attorney for the cattle raisers in the recent investigation by the Agricultural Committee, referred in his remarks before this committee to the famous old Cobweb Hall as the place where the best whiskey in Washington is to be had.

But the thing which makes Shoomaker's most famous is the fact that it has entertained under its old wooden rafters many of the greatest men that this country and other countries have produced. Since it was established in 1858, statesmen, jurists, and editors, artists, actors, and doctors, newspaper men, and legislators have found Shoomaker's a comfortable resort and a convenient rendezvous. Here they have rubbed elbows and conversed of matters of national importance, and here, too, their wit made to sparkle by the enlivening power of a quaff of rare old wine, they have interchanged stories which gleamed with wit and humor.

Raymond & Ricketts.

It is certainly a pleasure to mention the above firm in these columns. Messrs. Raymond & Ricketts are general agents of the Union Central Life Insurance Co., of Cincinnati. It will be remembered that the late Gov. Pattison, of Ohio, was president of this company, which is among the strongest in the country.

Mr. Raymond, of this firm, is an honorary member of Columbia Typographical Union, and is very popular with the boys, and Mr. Oscar J. Ricketts was formerly foreman of the Government Printing Office, and afterwards was appointed Public Printer. It will therefore be seen that these gentlemen are very close, and have been, to the laboring people of the District, and they should certainly receive a liberal share of our readers' insurance patronage.

National Metropolitan Bank.

During the present tense feeling against some banks in our country, it is our duty to call attention to those in Washington which we know to be reliable, and among the financial bulwarks of our city. This institution is equipped with the most up-to-date facilities for the transaction of legitimate banking, and is certainly entitled to the confidence of all.

The officers of the Metropolitan Bank are: E. S. Parker, president; S. W. Woodward, vice president; J. Gales Moore, cashier, and W. W. W. Parker, assistant cashier. These gentlemen are among our leading citizens and we are pleased to editorially mention them and the safe bank they represent in this issue.

Fireman's Insurance Company

Of Washington and Georgetown.

Workingmen are often at a loss to know just who are the friends of labor and unable to ascertain just what concerns are entitled to their patronage. In this connection we wish to say that the committee, after careful invetigation, has decided that the above concern is certainly entitled to the support and patronage of the hosts of workingmen in our city. After careful investigation we find that this enterprise has never done anything in the least antagonistic to labor, but has, indeed, upon many instances manifested a most friendly interest in the labor cause, and is entitled to the co-operation of all who have the best interests of labor and our city at heart.

The management of this institution comprise gentlemen of ability and integrity who are too well known in commercial and social circles to need further comment than that their names are the guarantee of the success of any enterprise with which they may be identified.

Our Friendly List would inded be incomplete if we failed to mention this concern, and the committee has no hesitancy in indorsing it in this issue.

The Fireman's Insurance Company was chartered by Congress in 1837. The officers are: A. A. Wilson, president; E. G. Davis, vice president; C. W. Howard, secretary, and W. M. Hoffman, assistant secretary. These gentlemen are very popular in local business circles, and we wish them and the Fireman's Insurance Company continued success.

Located at Seventh and Louisiana avenue.

The Traders National Bank.

Among the leading financial institutions of our city may be mentioned the Traders National Bank, located at the corner of Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. With unexcelled facilities for the transaction of progressive banking, the Traders National Bank offers to banks, corporations, firms and individuals the most liberal terms consistent with conservative methods, and the assurance that its clients shall at all times receive its paramount consideration.

The Savings Department.

A special feature of this bank which should commend itself to workingmen is its savings department, in which large as well as small accounts are invited, and every possible assistance is given the depositors to save under the protection of a national bank. Interest is paid on deposits, compounded every six months. Funds are payable on demand. An account can be opened with one dollar, and our readers should certainly take this opportunity of setting aside, each pay day, a portion of their regular earnings.

The officers of the Traders National Bank are: C. J. Rixey, president; Arthur G. Plant, vice president; J. Fendall Cain, cashier, and H. Owen, assistant cashier.

Benjamin Woodruff.

Representative of Post & Flagg, New York.

The above gentleman is a member of the Washington Stock Exchange, and is the local representative of Post & Flagg, the well-known and popular members of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Woodruff has built up a large and substantial patronage in this city and is very popular among his associates. He is located at 1331 F street northwest and his office is always alive with satisfied clients who are interested in the stock market.

Towards labor Mr. Woodruff has always exhibited the kindliest feeling, and he numbers many workingmen among his host of friends. He treats all callers courteously and evinces interest in all matters which come before him from time to time.

We wish this gentleman unprecedented success, and trust that our readers will do their part in upbuilding his already extensive business.

The American Audit Company.

Among the leading concerns in the country in its line may be mentioned the American Audit Company, the local offices of which are in the Colorado Building. This Company has offices in New York, Chicago, Boston, Atlanta, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New Orleans, San Francisco, and London, England. They are leading public accountants, and examine the affairs of and make reports upon the financial condition of private and public concerns; devise and install modern and economic systems of bookkeeping and accounting. They can be consulted on all matters.

Mr. Otto Luebkert is the resident manager in Washington, and is certainly experienced in the profession he has chosen. He has conducted the affairs of this business satisfactorily for some time, and has many friends among all classes.

This concern has always manifested a friendly feeling toward the labor cause, and has always interested itself in any movement which has for its object the uplifting of humanity. Workingmen can aid in making this concern a still greater success, and we ask other labor papers to copy this editorial, as the American Audit Company has a universal business.

Look Out For Him.

Secretary Seibold, of Columbia Typographical Union, has received the following:

Secretary Washington Typographical Union:

DEAR SIR:—I am directed by Roanoke Typographical Union to notify your Union that R. S. Burton, who holds card from San Francisco and Portland, Oregon, Typographical Unions, is now ratting and probably may be traveling in your direction. He has been traveling all over the country on Typographical Union and Typothetæ money.

A. R. CAMPER,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

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John C. Foster, 1022 Eighth st. nw. Phone Main 2585-K.

Baker, Sheehy & Hogan, Colorado Bldg.

Ralston & Siddons, Bond Bldg., Fourteenth st. and N. Y. ave

Charles W. Darr, Merchants and Mechanics Bank Bldg., 707 G st. nw.

Leckie, Fulton & Cox, Fendall Bldg., 344 D st. nw.

Charles Bendheim, Rooms 1 and 3, Gunton Bldg., 472 La. ave.

Frank D. Blackistone, Attorney-at-Law. Colorado Bldg., Fourteenth and G sts. Phone Main 1239.

Wm. B. Matthews, Jr., Attorney and Counselor at Law. Colorado Bldg. Phone Main 2155.

Henry E. Davis, Jenifer Building. Phone Main 1829.

BANKS

National Metropolitan Bank of Washington. Organized 1814; Capital, $800,000; Surplus and undivided profits, $700,000.

The Lincoln National Bank. Safe deposit vaults, $2.50 up.

The National Safe Deposit Savings and Trust Co. Capital, $1,000,000. Pays interest on deposits, rents safes inside burglar-proof vaults, acts as administrator, etc. Cor. Fifteenth and N. Y. ave.

BICYCLE REPAIRS.

Acme Repair and Bicycle Co., J. E. SHAW, prop. 1749 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Bicycles, gas appliances, drop lights, and roller skates.

BUFFET

J. W. Fry, Tenth and E sts. nw. Phone M. 3671.

Louis Hodges, 407 Ninth st. nw.

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, ETC.

Elgin Creamery Co., Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Teas, Coffees. 220 Ninth st. nw.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

Daniel Loughran, 1347 Pa. ave. nw.

CIGARS, TOBACCO, PERIODICALS, ETC.

W. O. Hammett. Cigars, Tobacco, Periodicals, and Magazines. Stores: 153 B st. se. and 2132 Pa. ave. nw.

COACH FINDINGS

J. B. Kendall, 485-87 Mo. ave. nw.

CONFECTIONS

The Navy Yard Confectionery. Cokinos & Co. Ice Cream and Soda. 721 Eighth st. se.

James Poulos & Bro., Perfectly Pure Chocolates and Bon-Bons. Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda. 908 Seventh st. nw.

DENTIST

Dr. C. Vaughan's Private Dental Offices, 1012 F st. nw. "Better dentistry for less money."

DRUGGISTS

M. S. Fealy, Prescription Druggist. Eleventh and Pa. ave. se.

G. G. C. Simms, Pharmacist. Cor. N. Y. ave. and Fourteenth st. nw.

Astoria Pharmacy, W. Ashton Evans, Ph. G., Prescription Specialist. 3d and G sts. nw.

Wm. E. Gales & Co., Registered Pharmacist. Drugs, Chemicals, Family Medicines, Toilet Articles, Etc. Nichols ave., Anacostia, D. C.

Chas. J. Furhmann, Pharmacist, Eighth and East Capitol sts.

McChesney & Joachim, Pharmacists, 200 E st. ne.

Theo. A. T. Judd, Druggist, Cor. Seventh and F sts. sw.

Donn & Sanford, Druggists. Successors to J. W. McDonald. Cor. N. Y. ave. and North Capitol st. nw.

Quigley, Druggist, 21st and G sts. nw.

A. T. Bronaugh, Pharmacist, SW. cor. Seventh and P sts. nw.

Harry T. Smith, Pharmacist, Eighth and F sts. ne.

M. C. K. Lupton, Pharmacist, Vermont ave., Eleventh and S sts. Go to Lupton's Pharmacy for pure, fresh drugs and right prices.

L. S. Day & Co., Pharmacists. Pure drugs, lowest prices. Fourteenth and P sts. nw.

R. H. Reb, Pharmacist, Cor. 5th and G sts. nw.

W. S. Richardson, 316 Four-and-a-half st. sw.

Beller, Expert Druggist. Family drugs. Fifth and O sts. nw.

C. H. Weiss, Pharmacist, Anacostia, D. C.

W. H. Bradfield, Registered Pharmacist. New stock and new management. Second and C sts. ne.

R. Clifford Hines, Pharmacist. Cor. N. J. ave. and Q st. nw.

DRY GOODS

Lansburgh & Bro., 420 to 426 Seventh st. nw.

Wm. H. Burch, Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies and Men's Furnishings, Hoisery a specialty. 804-806 H st. ne. Phone East 946.

Mrs. Virginia Draeger, Dry Goods, Notions, and Candies. 813 North Capitol st.

DYER

E. E. Wheatley, 1068 Jefferson ave. nw. Phone West 117-Y.

ENGRAVING

The Maurice Joyce Engraving Co., Cuts and Illustrations. 418 Eleventh st. nw.

Lanman Engraving Co., Halftones and Zinc Etchings. Washington Post Building. Phone Main 673.

FIRE INSURANCE

Fireman's Insurance Co., Seventh st. and La. ave.

The Peoples Fire Insurance Co. Cash capital, $100,000; surplus, $60,000. Office, 326 Pa. ave. se.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Julius Lansburgh, Interocean Bldg., 512 Ninth st. nw.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER

Somerset R. Waters, 1342 Seventh st. nw.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

M. McCormick, Foreign and Domestic Wines and Liquors. 227 Pa. ave. se.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS

Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave. nw.

HATTERS AND FURNISHERS

C. Auerbach & Son, Men's Outfitters and Hatters. We sell Union-Made Goods only. NW. cor. Seventh and H sts. nw.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS

James Y. Davis' Sons, 1201 Pa. ave.

HORSESHOERS

Mitchell & Jones, Practical Horseshoers, 210 Second st. nw. Phone Main 4176-M. J. H. Mitchell, J. F. Jones. Forty years practical experience.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Excelsior 5 and 10 Cent Store, 519 Seventh st. nw. W. H. Michael, prop.

LIFE INSURANCE

The Union Insurance Co., incorporated under the laws of the United States, in the District of Columbia. 472-478 La. ave. nw.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT

National Mortar Co., Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F st. nw. Office phone, East 688.

MACHINIST

G. W. Forsberg, Formerly with Forsberg & Murray, Elevator Boilers. Eighth and Water sts. sw. Phones Main 751 and 742.

MACHINIST AND ENGINEER

Murray Engineering Co., Thirty-third and K sts. nw. Phones Main 860 and 861. We furnish and build anything in the mechanical line. Visit our shops.

MEN'S OUTFITTERS

S. Marks, Clothing, Shoes, Gents' Furnishings, Trunks. 1816 Seventh st. nw.

OUTFITTERS

Pettit & Co., The Smart Clothes Shop. Seventh and Eye sts. nw.

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, ETC.

The W. H. Butler Co., 607 and 609 C st. nw.

Francis Miller's Son, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window and Plate Glass. Dustless Floor Oil. V. D. Miller, 307 Ninth st. nw.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHING

The Norris Peters Co., 458 and 460 Pa. ave. nw.

Andrew B. Graham Co., Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers. Fourteenth and E sts. nw. Phone Main 1030.

PHOTO SUPPLIES

E. J. Pullman, Developing and Finishing for Amateurs a Specialty. 420 Ninth st., and branch, 459 Pa. ave. nw.

PIANOS

The Everett Piano, and other leading Pianos. L. B. Middleton, 1206 G st. nw. Phone Main 4875.

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

E. E. Droop & Sons, 925 Pa. ave. nw.

The Violin Shop, 1420 N. Y. ave. Strings for all instruments; accessories. All musical instruments sold and repaired. Phone 2376-M.

REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE

Smith & Ranson, Suburban Property and Farms a specialty. 918 F st. nw. Phone M. 4900.

Roland C. Booth, City and Country Homes, Md., Va. and D. C.; write for bulletin free. First floor, Ouray Bldg., Eighth and G sts.

The Soule Co., Inc., offer cheap City and Country Homes on easy terms; send for catalogue. 630 La. ave. nw.

RESTAURANT AND BUFFET

Thos. F. Sullivan, Wines, Liquors, and Cigars. 472 Pa. ave. nw.

C. H. Morris, Cafe and Restaurant. 2035 K st. nw. Oysters a specialty. Ladies' dining room.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM

John M. Becker, Opp. Navy Yard, Cor. Eighth and Georgia ave. se.

RUBBER GOODS.

The M. Lindsay Rubber Manufacturing Co., Rubber Clothing, Footwear, and Specialties for the sick room. Rubber Collars, 25 cents. Superior quality and finish.

SCRAP IRON, COPPER, BRASS, ETC.

Allen Murray, Scrap Iron, Copper, Block Tin, Brass, Lead, Zinc, Pewter, Rubber, Rags, Old Machinery. SE. cor. Twelfth and C sts. nw.

STATIONERY AND PERIODICALS

E. T. Stunkel, Magazines, Stationery, and Variety Store. 801 H st. ne.

TAILORS

J. D. Burns & Co., Popular Price Tailors. Men's Furnishings and Hats. 701-3 Ninth st. nw. 815 G st. Phone Main 1169.

W. A. Sladen, Merchant Tailor, Dyeing, Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. 419 East Capitol st.

E. A. Brahler and Son, Experts in Cleaning, Dyeing, and Repairing. 816 Ninth st. nw. Phone Main 4109 Y.

TEAS, COFFEES, ETC.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Main Store, Seventh and E sts. nw.

THE UNION CAFE

Moran & Funk, 29 H st. nw.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE

Lawyers Title and Guaranty Insurance Co., 412 Fifth st. nw.

UNDERTAKERS

Harry V. Bosse, Undertaker and Embalmer. 1520 North Capitol st. Phone North 3293.

Yoakley & Jenkins, Undertakers and Embalmers. Funeral Parlors, 903 H st. nw. Phone Main 4864.

Hindle & Bayliss, Funeral Directors: Modern Chapel; Invalid Carriage; Livery. Phone Main 537.

John M. Mitchell's Son, Undertaker and Fnneral Director; Chapel in Connection. 730-732 Eleventh st. se. Phone East 376.

J. WILLIAM LEE
UNDERTAKER AND LIVERY
332 Penna. Avenue N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS

Joseph Bush, Fine Wines and Whiskies, and Fancy Groceries, 1731 Pa. ave. nw. Overholt, 85c.; Sherwood, 79c.; Grey Friar, $1.00; Paul Jones, 90c.

M. D. McCarthy, 931 La. ave. nw. Heurich's fine beers exclusively; Oakmont pure rye; fine cigars; free lunch daily.

Pat D. Long, Wines, Liquors, Cigars. 202 L st. nw., cor. N. J. ave. Phone Main 5955-M.

Greater Washington Rye, Distilled Expressly for Luke J. Croghan. 717 Fourth st. nw. Boom Greater Washington Rye.

Fred H. Potts, Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Rooms by day or week. Gentlemen only. Seventh st. and N. Y. ave. nw.

Samuel G. Stewart, Heurich Brewing Co's. Beers and popular brands of Whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. nw.

M. J. Atkinson, Abner & Drury Beers on Draught. 831 Seventh st. nw.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

REAL ESTATE, LOANS, AND INSURANCE

John D. Normoyle, Real Estate, Loans, and Insurance, Room 4, New Bank Bldg., Alexandria, Va.

COAL AND WOOD

W. A. Smoot & Co. Always buy W. A. Smoot & Co's. Coal and Wood. Alexandria, Va.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 37. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1907. One Dollar a Year.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Reception Tendered to Mayor E. E. Schmitz, of San Francisco.

GOMPERS AND O'CONNELL PRESENT

Lunch Room at 629 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest Now Fair—New Scale on 1st of May for the Hoisting Engineers—Hod Carriers Watching New Contracts.

The regular meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday, President Brinkman in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Electrotype Molders and Finishers—T. P. Rooney, L. V. Northrup, C. H. Mulligan.

Engineers, No. 99—Harry Collins and J. P. Van Ostrand, vice C. F. Ault and James J. Breen.

Machinists, Washington Lodge—E. Henry, Jerry O'Neil, Hogan, Hall, and Fisher.

Stone Laborers—A. L. Murphy, J. E. Campbell, J. J. Lightfoot, C. F. Henson.

The credentials having been approved the delegates-elect were obligated and seated.

INDORSEMENTS.

The following Unions have indorsed the action of the Central Body in placing Rosslyn Packing Company and Woolworth's Five and Ten Cent Store on "We Do Not Patronize List:"

Bottlers, No. 251; fine, $5.

Bricklayers, No. 1.

Retail Clerks, No. 262.

Steam Fitters, No. 10.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Painters Union, No. 368, stating that the grievance existing between that local and the firm of Norment, Smith & Downing, the lunch room at 629 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, had been satisfactorily adjusted, and asked that the said firm be taken from the "We Do Not Patronize List." The request was granted.

From Iron Molders Union, No. 235, stating that they had indorsed the Madden gas bill and the bill for universal street car transfers. Placed on file.

From Senator J. H. Gallinger, chairman of Senate Committee on the District of Columbia, replying to communication from Secretary of this body, stating that if the bill prohibiting the distribution of printed matter in the city came up for a hearing before the Senate Committee this session the Legislative Committee of the Central Labor Union would be given an opportunity to be heard.

From Hod Carriers Union, No. 21, calling attention to proposed erection of certain buildings, and asking that an effort be made to have union hod carriers on the job. Referred to Contract Committee.

Also from Hod Carriers Union, No. 21, stating that Harry G. Wilson, master bricklayer, had signed a contract with No. 21, and asked that the matter be given publicity in the official organ of the Central Labor Union. Referred to Committee on Resolutions.

From Moses Peyton, suggesting that the Contract Committee wait on the Washington Cold Storage Company and endeavor to secure a contract for union labor on their proposed new buildingss. Referred to Contract Committee.

From Hoisting Engineers, No. 77, giving notice that they will put a new scale into effect in May 1. Placed on file.

ROLL CALL OF UNIONS.

Grocery Clerks—That Fred Krouse & Son, Thirteenth street and Florida avenue northwest, had refused to sign a working agreement with that organization.

Retail Clerks—That Saks & Co. were still unfair, and urged that a more aggressive campaign be waged against said firm.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Grievance Committee reported that the case of Paperhangers Union against Diller F. Groff had been adjusted by Mr. Groff signing a Central Labor Union contract.

The report brought forth a protest from Delegate Wells, of Paperhangers Union, who asked that the matter be recommitted to the Grievance Committee for further investigation. The request was granted.

The Legislative Committee reported that they had appeared before the House Committee on the District of Columbia as requested, and protested against the passage of the Webber prohibition bill.

NEW BUSINESS.

The Secretary was, on motion of Delegate E. T. Adams, directed to send a letter to Senator Hale, chairman of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, informing him that the Central Labor Union was in favor of the proposed appropriation for a new foundry at the Washington Navy Yard.

The Secretary announced that at the next meeting of the Central Body credentials would be presented from a new union, comprising street lamp lighters of the District.

RECEPTION TO MAYOR SCHMITZ.

On motion, the rules were suspended and the President introduced Hon. E. E. Schmitz, mayor of San Francisco; D. Oliver, member of the board of education of San Francisco; Samuel Gompers and James O'Connell, of the American Federation of Labor, and Charles W. Darr, a prominent member of the bar of this city.

Mayor Schmitz and Mr. Oliver spoke of the question now before the country—that of Mongolian invasion, and reiterated the position taken by the people of California on the subject.

Mr. Gompers and Mr. O'Connell spoke of the impetus given the labor movement on the coast since Mayor Schmitz's advent into politics, and heartily indorsed his course on the Japanese question.

Mr. Darr congratulated the Central Body for the effective work it was doing in maintaining the rights of the people of the city and that it reflected the sentiment of the masses.

Adjourned.

True Religion.

[Rev. Chas. Stelzle.]

"It doesn't matter very much what a man thinks; it is what he does that counts.

"Not creeds, but deeds."

These are saying that one often hears from perfectly sincere, but oftentimes perfectly simple people. It does matter what one thinks, because what one thinks determines what one does. Creeds are not an end in themselves, but they have served as the basis of definite action. It is an interesting fact in history that the churches which have been based upon the most rigid creeds have accomplished most for men, while those which have been conducted according to the whims and fancies of their adherents have never greatly influenced the world.

Having said all this, in order not to underestimate the value of creeds, it yet remains to define true religion. James, in his epistle, presents the whole thing in very few words. Here is what he says in twentieth century phraseology:

"Let every one be quick to listen, slow to speak, and slow to get angry; for the anger of man does not forward the righteous purpose of God. Therefore, have done with all filthiness and whatever wickedness still remains, and in all humble spirit receive that message which has been planted in your hearts and is able to save your souls. Put that message into practice, and do not merely listen to it—deceiving yourselves. For, when any one listens to it and does not practice it, he is like a man looking at his own face in a mirror. He looks at himself, then goes on his way, and immediately forgets what he is like. But he who looks carefully into the perfect law—the law of freedom—and continues to do so, not listening to it and then forgetting it, but putting it into practice—that man will be blessed in what he does. When a man appears to be religious, yet does not bridle his tongue, but imposes upon his own conscience, that man's religious observances are valueless. That religious observance, which is pure and spotless in the eyes of God our Father, is this: To visit orphans and widows in their troubles, and to keep oneself uncontaminated by the world."

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

COLUMBIA UNION No. 101

Goodkey Out-of-Work Fund Proposition Amendment Killed.

CROWTHER CASE TO BE APPEALED

Four New Members Admitted—Resolution Respecting Sale of Non-Label Tickets Amended—Scale for Learners on Typesetting Machines Adopted.

The regular monthly meeting of Columbia Typographical Union was called to order by President Parsons at 2 p. m. last Sunday.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved and minutes of November 4 corrected.

Traveling cards received since last meeting were read and accepted.

The Membership Committee reported favorably on the applications of W. J. Flanagan for reinstatement; R. S. Boucher, for apprentice membership; Mrs. L. C. Parsons, for full membership, and Thomas Maloney, for reinstatement. The Secretary was instructed to cast the vote of the Union for their admission to membership.

The committee asked further time in the case of Jerome Stern, which was granted.

Candidates in waiting were then obligated.

Bills for printing ($94.25) and per capita to Central Labor Union ($3.00) were read and approved.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Independent Order Sons of Jonadab stating that all work for the order would bear the union label. Placed on file.

From Charleston (S. C.) Typographical Union, giving reasons for issuing card to Wade H. Crowther. On motion, the matter was ordered taken up with the I. T. U., and protest entered, with request to have the card revoked.

From August Donath, inclosing check for $4.50 for the eight-hour fund. Placed on file.

From Luna Park Co., suggesting arranging for a date for an outing. Referred to Entertainment Committee.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Executive Committee recommended the expulsion of J. F. Chambers and F. R. Imhoff for failure to pay dues. The ballot being spread, resulted in recommendation being concurred in.

The Laws Committee reported an amendment to the standing resolution relative to buying or selling tickets without the label, the amendment being the addition of words "or the imprint of a union office printed thereon." The amendment was agreed to.

The Laws Committee also reported favorably the Perkins standing resolution creating a learner's scale on machines. The report was agreed to.

The Laws Committee presented an adverse report on the Goodkey out-of-work fund proposition, which was agreed to.

Mr. Dickman, from Central Labor Union delegates, reported that Mayor Schmitz, of San Francisco, would be present at Monday's meeting of the Central Labor Union, and invited all members to be present.

Mr. Jacques asked the delegates to the Central Labor Union by what authority that body had taken sides on gas, prohibition, and other public questions, and Mr. Rodier and Mr. DeNedrey, as delegates, explained said action and their position in regard to same.

Mr. Oyster offered resolutions asking the Washington Gaslight Co. for certain information in regard to pay of employees, etc., and moved their adoption.

An amendment was made providing that a copy of the resolutions be forwarded to the committee of Congress having in charge the Madden bill.

A substitute was offered indorsing municipal ownership of public utilities.

On motion, the whole matter was laid on the table.

The Relief Committee asked for and received an appropriation of $100.

On motion, the Relief Committee was directed to pay transportation to Colorado of an invalid member of the Union.

The Finance Committee reported adversely on request of Trades Unionist Publishing Co. to buy stock of that company. The report was adopted.

The Newspaper Scale Committee, having reported that the Washington Post Co. had asked that negotiations be declared off on adjustment of the scale, the committee asked to be discharged. The motion was agreed to.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS.

President Parsons reported that all strikers were at work and strike headquarters closed. He read a telegram from President Calvert, of Philadelphia Typographical Union, in reference to signing up Dunlop. He presented a financial statement of the committee covering the entire strike, and on motion the reading of same was made the special order for 3:30 p. m. at next meeting.

The president reported three deaths since last meeting.

The secretary reported that two recently expelled members were making payments preparatory to seeking reinstatement.

The secretary also reported the method of collecting dues on the *Post*, and read a resolution adopted by that chapel respecting the same. On motion, the *Post* chapel was permitted to continue its present system of collections.

Mr. Oyster made a personal explanation in regard to his removal from the G. P. O., and presented a letter from the Public Printer stating that, after a careful search of the records of the G. P. O., no charge of any kind could be found.

On motion, the correspondence was made a part of the minutes.

The recommendation in the Starr case to the effect that he be reinstated when he pays all back dues and assessments was defeated, after which O. T. Pierce gave notice of an appeal to the I. T. U.

The Shipman case was referred back to the Executive Committee.

Mr. Watson offered a resolution authorizing the chairmen of the four daily papers to call a meeting to consider the advisability of opening up and revising the newspaper scale, the chairmen to report action of their respective chapels at next meeting.

F. C. Roberts introduced an amendment to Sec. 1, Art. XVI, providing for payment of benefits in case a member who leaves the jurisdiction returns and deposits his card within one year from issuing the same.

Adjourned.

Knights of Momus.

The following officers of the Knights of Momus were elected for the ensuing year:

President, W. E. Burchfield.
Vice Prseident, F. N. Whitehead.
Secretary, Frank D. Smith.
Treasurer, A. L. Huss.

President Burchfield announces the chairmen of the more important committees in Messrs. Ellis, Purvis, Templar, O'Brien, Parsons, and Watkins.

In Need of Subscribers.

[From the Typographical Journal.]

"Mister, please buy our magazine." Clubbing offers for "America's leading monthly magazines" are being vigorously pushed by publishers most interested in advancing the "open shop" publications. One group of four of these leaders will furnish an idea of the value placed upon their non-union produst: *The Square Deal* (C. W. Post's union-buster), regular subscription price, $1; *McClure's Magazine*, $1; *The Delineator*, $1; *World's Work*, $3; total $6. Take the bunch along for only $3.50. Forty-eight magazines—regular price, 50 cents—for less than 30 cents. No, they are not trying to bankrupt themselves—just want to bust the unions.

This material reduction in the selling price of once popular magazines is made necessary by the winning fight of the union against the "open shops" and cheap labor. No union label decorates either of these publications. The publishers run their own business (?)—and need a few more subscribers to maintain advertising rates.

In McClure's announcement in the *Newspaper Directory* for 1904, the claim was made that its circulation was "net paid at the full price of $1 a year, 10 cents a copy—no cut rates, no premiums, no clubbing with other magazines, papers or periodicals of any kind."

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G.

GAS BURNING QUESTION

More Light Shed on Cost of This Very Essential Commodity.

MR. OYSTER'S FACTS AND FIGURES

He Sharply Criticises Central Labor Union Committee—Price of Gas at the National Capital and in England Compared—Municipal Ownership the True Remedy.

In THE TRADES UNIONIST of February 9 I noticed that Mr. Jackson H. Ralston expressed great surprise that a committee of the Central Labor Union had practically indorsed the Washington Gaslight Company with relation to the reduction of the price of gas. Permit me to say that, in view of the evidence and facts presented to that committee, a very large number of organized workmen were not only surprised, but amazed, at the conclusions reached by a committee representing the labor organizations of the District of Columbia.

It was stated to that committee, in the presence of the attorney, general manager, and engineer of the gas company, with the evidence at hand to prove every statement made, that in 1874 the local gas company charged $3 per thousand feet, while in London it sold for $1; that up to that time it had increased its stock from $500,000 to $1,000,000, and had distributed it among the stockholders as a bonus; had declared large dividends, and doubled its plant out of its earnings, and, besides, had a surplus on hand of $700,000; that in 1886, after a thorough investigation, Senator Spooner reported that the gas company had destroyed its records from 1848 to 1866, evidently to hide its croooked work and immense profits up to that time; that it had increased its stock to $2,100,000, four-fifths of which was bonus stock—pure water; that it had paid dividends from 1866 to 1886, twenty years, averaging 20 per cent, including the water; that in 1883 it had distributed $650,000 among its stockholders; and in addition had built a valuable plant out of its earnings without expense to the stockholders; that it then charged more than double the price charged in England; that in 1901 the House of Representatives had instructed the Committee on the District of Columbia to report back a bill, which had been recommitted to that committee for the purpose, with a 75-cent gas amendment, and that the committee had failed to obey its instructions; that in 1902 the Washington Gaslight Company endeavored to jam a bill through Congress to permit it to increase its capital stock from $2,600,000 to $13,750,000 for the purpose of covering up its immense dividends; that the House of Representatives defeated the bill by a large majority, and that the gas company then, in violation of law, after Congress adjourned, issued $2,600,000 of so-called "certificates of indebtedness," and distributed them pro rata among the stockholders as a bonus without expense to them, on which 6 per cent, $156,000, is paid each year; all this and regular dividends of not less than 10 per cent from 1886 to 1906. And more, that the gas plant, valued at $10,000,000 by the gas company's attorney, had been built by the people and presented to this greedy and unscrupulous monopoly—that is, that in addition to its enormons dividends and cash bonuses it had built its valuable plant without expense to the stockholders.

The undisputed fact that illuminating gas is being sold to-day in England at from 36 to 55 cents per thousand cubic feet, netting a large profit, was also called to the attention of the committee, and also the fact that in several cities in this country the price of gas is less than in Washington with large dividends, not only on the actual investment, but also on the immense amount of water in the stock.

The committee states that gas can be manufactured and distributed in a large city much cheaper than in a small one, but failed to follow up that line of argument by informing its creator, the Central Labor Union, that the little Georgetown company, with a product of less than 10 per cent that of the Washington company, has recently voluntarily reduced the price of gas to $1 per thousand feet, and that the Georgetown company had always been permitted by Congress to charge 25 cents a thousand feet more than the Washington company, for the reason that it cost that much more to manufacture and distribute gas in Georgetown than in Washington. This fact was brought prominently to the attention of the committee. How is it that it was completely ignored by the committee in its report?

The committee, likewise, in its most remarkable report, stated that a reduction in the price of gas might result in a corresponding reduction of wages of the company's workmen. On this point THE TRADES UNIONIST of the 9th instant said: "The employes of the Washington Gaslight Company are to be considered. So far as can be learned they receive good pay and liberal treatment. If it can be shown to the contrary it will change the sentiment now held by many wage-earners."

Those who favor a reduction in the price of gas cheerfully agree to the proposition that the employes of the gas company are to be considered, and that no reduction should be made that would endanger fair wages to the employes and fair dividends on the money actually invested by the owners of the gas plant, or even on all the stock authorized by law—$2,600,000, four-fifths of which does not represent actual investment by the original stockholders.

Now, what are the facts as to wages and hours of labor of a large number of the employes of the Washington Gaslight Company? In a letter to one of the advocates of "75-cent gas," a member of Typographical Union No. 101, who is in a position to know whereof he speaks, states that the laborers, skilled and unskilled, in the gas works are employed twelve hours a day, seven days in the week, at wages ranging from $1.25 to $2.50 per day, with no extra pay for night work, holidays, or Sundays. There are two shifts working twelve hours each day.

The only question to be considered, from a labor standpoint, concerning a reduction in the price of gas is, "Can a reduction be made without necessitating a cut in wages or an increase of hours of labor?" Or to go a step farther, "Would a reduction in the price of gas prevent the Washington Gaslight Company giving good pay and reasonable hours of labor—say eight per day—to its employes, if it felt inclined to do so?"

The gas company, in its statement to the District Commissioners, says that in 1906 it paid $283,000 as wages and $50,783 as salaries to clerks, about 18 per cent of its total receipts—$1,810,678.

The price of gas in a number of cities of Great Britain is as follows: Belfast, 51 cents; Bradford, 51 cents; Birmingham, 58 cents; Glasgow, 51 cents; Lancaster, 49 cents; Leeds, 52 cents; Leicester, 57 cents; Manchester, 57 cents; Sheffield, 36 cents; Windes, 32 cents—an average of 50 cents per thousand feet. The average candlepower is 18.

Assuming that the English gas companies do not pay anything to their skilled and unskilled workmen and clerks, then they would have an advantage of 18 cents per thousand feet over the Washington company. As before stated the average price of gas in the English cities named is 50 cents per thousand feet. By adding the whole labor cost in Washington, 18 cents per 1,000 feet, to the price of gas in England we have 68 cents per thousand feet. But when we take into consideration the fact that even in England workingmen will not work for the fun of it, and that they are paid at least two-thirds of the wages paid here, it will be seen that the Washington Gas Company has been allowed 12 cents per thousand feet too much to equalize the difference in wages in England and in this country.

The Washington Gaslight Company could sell gas at 75 cents per 1,000 feet, if satisfied with reasonable profits, and still be able to reduce the hours of its shamefully overworked employes and increase their wages, too.

The true remedy for the evils complained of in Washington in regard to the management of our public utilities is municipal ownership, but until that takes place the present owners of these monopolies should be required to furnish good service at a reasonable price.

E. W. OYSTER.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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WM. TIPTON TALBOTT, - - - EDITOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1907.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 60 H street northwest (John J. Fuller's Cigar and Periodical Store).

GOOD morning! Have you boosted the label yet?

CYNICISM is the rancid by-product of a soured soul.

THE music of the knocker only sounds sweet in his own ears.

RUMORS of war with Cuba ought to be good for another Dreadnaught.

OF COURSE the Milliners' Union label will be just too lovely for anything.

NO DOUBT that Pittsburg man exclaimed, "Holy smoke!" when he discovered that sun spot.

IT MIGHT be helpful if the alienists would make an alienistic examination of each other.

THE union is a place for charity and good cheer and hopefulness. It finds a fitting expression in the progressive optimist.

MARIE CORELLI says, "I write because I am impelled to—impelled by a power I cannot resist." That's about the only way in which some of us could be impelled to read her.

AFTER reading recent opinions of exports regarding all sorts of mental conditions, we are ready to hazard a guess as to what is the matter with the Postum man. He has an "exaggerated ego."

IN ONE of his recent Bible class addresses John D. Rockefeller, jr., said, "No man can govern the question of his heredity; we must take what our parents give us." But young John won't worry about a little thing like that.

"Rusty iron placed in the drinking water at this season serves an excellent purpose as a tonic," writes one of those humble philanthropists whose mission it is to look after the physical welfare of humanity. In this case it may be that the philanthropist is a grateful beneficiary of watered steel stock.

THE PRESIDENT is not satisfied with the artistic finish of the gold coins of the country. Most of the rest of us are dissatisfied with their inartistic absence.

IT IS not so very surprising to learn that Harry Lehr did not really wear a striped shirt in the presence of the Kaiser. Harry is as a consummate artist in monkey shines and would have worn a starred and striped shirt if he had cared to wear anything outre on that occasion.

Business Men and Trades Unions.

Is is to be regretted that some business men do not discriminate in passing judgment on organized labor. For instance, when a strike occurs, there are those who charge every act of violence directly to the union. Sometimes with no ill intention and sometimes influenced by selfish motives, they refuse to admit that such an act is likely to be committed by unauthorized and irresponsible individuals.

It too frequently happens that organized labor is viewed as representing the same ideals, or want of ideals, and the same reckless methods which characterized the unorganized and undisciplined mass of workingmen in the past.

Fortunately, however, this view is not so widespread as formerly. Indeed, we believe that in some localities it hardly exists at all. In Washington it is certainly a fact that large numbers of business men to-day recognize the union as a business combination which, when properly managed, contributes to the general welfare of the community. They have become considerate enough not to look upon the union as utterly obnoxious merely because it is subject to the shortcomings of our common humanity.

As a matter of fact, the trades union, as at present organized, is a conservator of all that is best in Christian civilization. This is so because its fundamental purpose is to make the poor man's home the nursery of a vigorous citizenship—because its ideals flourish in the holy light of the fireside.

In its personnel the trades union is composed of the pick of the workingmen. Here and there, it may be admitted, an independent workingman of exceptional ability—and unsocial nature—stands apart from his fellows with the mistaken idea that such an attitude adds to his dignity and strength as an American citizen. But admitting this exception, the workingmen to whom we may look for an intelligent view of public affairs and an earnest desire to see the world progress are to be found in the ranks of organized labor.

The discipline of the union has made them better citizens than they were. Subject to union teachings, they will continue to improve. And as they go on improving, the intelligent business man will still more fully recognize the value of their influence in doing away with the hot-headed prejudice and violent antagonism of the classes and the masses which existed in former years.

There, Little Jap, Don't Cry.

There, little Jap, don't cry!
There will be no war, I know;
But you can rehearse,
While you fill your purse,
And warm up to a martial glow.
For you've got the men,
But not the yen,
Which us Yankees call "the dough."

There, little Jap, don't cry!
No doubt we will scrap some day,
And the world will see,
Between you and me,
When we do, a lively fray:
And a grease spot, Jap,
Will adorn the map
Where you scowled in your warlike way.
By Jingo!
There, little Jap, don't cry!

Side Remarks on Japan.

Just here we would like to remark that the Japanese are not entirely to blame for their presumptuous and bumptious attitude in world politics. A people much less self-centered and full of pride might well have imagined themselves the darlings of the gods after such a war as Japan fought with Russia, taken in connection with the unstinted praise which was showered upon her both during and after that war.

Nearly everybody was more or less to blame. Because Japan defeated a foe whose armies lacked patriotic cohesiveness as well as spirited leadership, she was given credit for every intellectual excellence. There was a disposition in some cases even to consider what lessons she might teach the nations of the Occident.

But the greatest offenders have been those persons of culture who have let their imaginations run riot in giving a poetic tinge to the world's view of Japan. The Lafcadio Hearns and Edwin Arnolds and Piere Lotis, big and little, have done some harm, politically speaking, through their half-truthful pictures of Japan and the Japanese. They have thrown a veil of fancy over the social relations of the Japanese—their family life, their art, their general culture—which may produce a very pleasing effect in the quiet of the library but is awfully misleading in the world of politics.

This phase of the Japanese question is illustrated by at least one striking exhibit here at the National Capital. In the Congressional Library is a splendid Japanese art collection. It is very interesting and well worth the sacrifice of an idle hour. But in the view of any one but a purblind Japanistic sentimentalist it leaves Japan in the semi-civilized class where the middle-aged man of to-day found her when he was a schoolboy.

We do not presume to assert here that the Caucasian is superior to the Mongolian. In the progress of events Japan may be fitter to survive than the United States. But we do believe, in common with a great majority of American citizens, that the ethical standards of the Japanese are not suited to the atmosphere of this country.

That the recent settlement of the Japanese question was in the nature of a compromise is therefore to be regretted. It is to be regretted because the issue is between the spirit of American civilization on the one hand and the spirit of Mongolian civilization on the other. It is to be regretted, likewise, that it is deemed necessary to hamper the people of California in the management of their domestic affairs.

Union Conservatism.

Attorney Charles W. Darr, at the Central Labor Union reception to Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco, voiced the sentiments of Washington trades unionists when he spoke of the importance of conservatism and fair-mindedness on the part of organized labor. He paid a warm and, we think, a deserved tribute to the labor leaders of the National Capital.

Mr. Darr is only one among many of the public-spirited professional and business men of this city who view the work of organized labor with friendly interest. The service of such men to the labor cause is invaluable, and, incidental to the advancement of labor's interests, the retention of their good will should always be kept in mind.

HIS MEASURE.

"How big is Rockefeller, pa,
That people call him great?
Is he some Taft-like statesman, pa,
Or mental heavy weight?"
—*Kansas City Times.*

"Oh, no, he's not so very broad,
Nor yet so very tall;
But man is measured by his wad.
Thus John D. beats us all."
—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

You have n't got his measure, lads.
According to report
His purse is always full of scads;
So he is never short.

TABASCO SAUCE.

Some of these days somebody will reach the north pole, if they keep on going after it! I hope, if they do catch it, they won't bring it down nearer than Canada, for it's cold enough now, dear knows!

It strikes me that enough "printers' ink" has been spilled in the digging of the Panama Canal, and it is now in order to throw a little "dirt." As I've remarked before, these paper canals are all right, but they won't float ships!

In view of the war talk in the newspapers, it behooves the Society for Universal Peace to get busy. Not being a member of the society, of course, any suggestion from this source would have no effect. On the principle, though, that two heads are better than one, even if one is a sheep's head, the writer is going to offer a suggestion as to his idea of the doing away with wars. He would suggest the placing of those spoiling for a fight, and running around with a chip on their shoulder, in the front ranks, where the bullets will fly thickest. If this suggestion was acted upon, wars would be a thing of the past. In the past the "common herd" have borne the brunt of all wars, and the so-called classes are perfectly willing to let them continue to do the act. "War is hell!" and the enforcement of the above suggestion will cool the ardor of those with a largely-developed bump of combativeness.

What changes have taken place in things printorial within the last twenty years! In the good old times the "print" was considered a gentleman, and treated as such. At times he may have "looked upon the wine when it was red" too frequently, but we are none of us perfect. He was still one of us, notwithstanding his fall by the wayside, and had friends ever neardy to stand him on his feet. If perchance he paid a visit to another city—which frequently they were wont to do—his trip to the newspaper offices was always met with a slap on the back from the foreman as well as the men, to be followed with a general glad hand. Of course he "caught on"—a thing not difficult to do then. The latchstring was on the outside in those old days; but alas! in these strenuous times the latchstring has been removed, and the visitor to some of the newspaper offices in this country finds his way to the composing room barred by a monitor. The practice is more general in job than in newspaper offices. Those in authority who have instituted these "reforms" have our unbounded sympathy! Too often, we are forced to admit, they have risen to their positions of prominence from the "ranks." Were these "reforms" instituted by strangers we would not die so hard! To think that for a few added simoleons per week this whilom friend of ours would turn his back upon his old friends and train with the other fellows! We are disappointed in him! The acquisition of wealth has not enlarged our cranium to the extent of causing us to forget our fellow-workmen of the "stick," and should any of our craftsmen come our way they will find the latchstring on the outside and a hearty welcome within.

Conditions in Russia are truly deplorable. Dispatches from there tell harrowing tales of barbarity. The Jew in that country seems to be between the devil and the deep blue sea—he don't know where "he is at." First the Cossacks take a fall out of him; then the police give him a whirl; and again he is set upon by the Loyalists—which clique, I presume, is composed of those who are faithful to the "Little Father." And, not to be outdone, the Socialists and Anarchists add their efforts to make life a pleasure for him by aiding in his extermination. It is true that a "good run is better than a bad stand," but, surrounded as he is, with hoodlums to the right of him, hoodlums to the left of him, and hoodlums in front of him, there remains nothing for him to do but crab it, and die with his face to the foe. That such semi-civilized countries as the United States, England, Germany and France permit these atrocities is truly regretable. We got in a mix-up with Spain because of her treatment of the Cubans, and licked her good and hard. Why not send an ultimatum to the "Little Father" to be good, and put an end to this wholesale murder, lest we be compelled to repeat the dose on him? That bewhiskered dub can thank his stars that we have in this country what is called the Monroe Doctrine—whatever that is—which prevents our giving assistance to the weak—unless we want to. But, laying all jokes aside, would it not redound to the credit of those countries to get busy and put a stop to the wanton massacre of Jews in Russia?

KNOCKER.

THE NEWSBOY.

BY DAVID S. COPELAND.

He rolls out of bed in the morning,
No matter how stormy the blow;
And hauls taut his rigging and braces,
Then paddles through gutters and snow.

While others are sleeping and snoring
His footsteps are heard on the street;
The doorways all welcome his coming;
He's a right jolly youngster to meet.

He carries the world in his fingers,
He holds this round globe in his palm;
And pleasures and sorrows are with him,
Roaring billows, the hush of the calm.

Then crown him who lifts us each morning
Where feeling and thought may combine;
Aye, crown him who gives us at evening
News of nations, the message Divine.

Smoke Greater Washington 5c. Cigar. Union-made Havana Tobacco in it.

Oysters in every style, Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

UNION MEN
can now make dollars do double duty by attending
The Bieber-Kaufman Co.
ONE-HALF PRICE SUIT SALE
This includes every suit in the house ("blacks" excepted)
DOWN BY THE NAVY YARD
901-909 Eighth Street S. E.

THE MATCHLESS 5-CENT CIGAR, $4.50 per 100
AFTER DINNER
THE FINEST 10-CENT CIGAR, $7.00 per 100
DEER HEAD
HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER, Manufacturer, 504 Ninth St. N. W.

It's Up To You, Mr. Union Man
Every UNION MAN Should Wear a UNION-LABEL SUIT
Union-Label Tailoring Co.

Union-Made Clothes for Union Men
Trades Unionist Building, 617 F St. N. W.

The Union-Label Tailoring Co. is now prepared to clothe the Union Men of this city in Union-Made Garments, and to furnish high-grade material at an exceedingly low price—considerably less than ready made ill-fitting garments can be purchased for.

Our clothes are made by the famous Desbecker-Block Co., of Buffalo, a firm noted for it stylish made-to-order clothes, and who have always been especially friendly to organized labor, employing exclusively Union men and women and placing the label of the United Garment Workers in every garment they make. It is about time the Union men of this city should tire of wearing clothes made by non-unionists and a great deal of it made in the sweat shops where diseases of all kinds abound.

Union-Made Clothes cost no more than non-union clothes—they look better, fit better, and wear better.

Our $15 SUITS are all-wool Cheviots and Cassimeres, lined with Serge and Venetians, and skillfully made by Union Men and Women.

Our $18 SUITS are all-wool Worsteds, and high-grade Cassimeres, made in the most fashionable cutaways and sacks.

Our $20 SUITS are high-grade Worsteds, imported Cassimeres, lined with Alpaca and high-grade Venetians.

Our $25 SUITS consist of the highest grade material, imported Cassimeres and Worsteds, lined with the finest quality of trimmings, stylishly made, and equal to suits that cost $40 and upwards.

We want to impress upon you that all our garments will be made to your measure, and all measures will be taken by a competent tailor who thoroughly understands the business. We seek the patronage of Union Men, and we should receive it.

Give us a trial order, as we know we can please you.

Union-Label Tailoring Co., Trades Unionist Building 617 F Street N. W.
Open Until 7 O'Clock P. M.

POSTPONED!
Entertainment and Dance of Woman's Auxiliary until February 27, 1907. All tickets good on that date.

The Two Beers of Greater Washington
ROYAL PILSEN and OLD GLORY
The sales of these two high-grade beers excel those of any other in Washington, because their Quality, Age and Purity are the best.
ABNER-DRURY BREWING CO., Twenty-Fifth, F, and G Streets Northwest
FOR CASE PHONE WEST 436

English Clergymen on Labor.

The bishop of Southwark presided at a conference of clergy of crowded parishes in London at Zion College recently when P. W. Wilson, M.P., gave an address on "The Rise of the Labor Party."

Mr. Wilson said the labor members of the house of commons were absolutely incorruptible. Instead of confining their attention to labor they covered the whole field and had an opinion on everything.

Canon J. W. Horsley said it was the duty of a parish priest to make a workingman's life a misery until he joined a trades union. A poung lady on the warpath should not marry a man unless he was insured and in a trades union.

The Rev. E. Denny exclaimed, "Do let us beware of attempting to patronize the labor party."

Canon Horsley: "We shall get one in the eye if we do."

The bishop of Southwark said the labor party could bring into the house of commons a new element of moral force, energy, zeal and rectitude.

One Word She Could Spell.

[From the Somerville Journal.]

Senior Partner—That new stenographer spells ridiculously.

Junior Partner—Does she? Well, if she does, it's about the only word she can spell, as far as my observation goes.

When purchasing from advertisers mention THE TRADES UNIONIST.

TO COOK
USE COKE
Makes a hot fire and makes it quickly—burns well and is most economical.

25 Bushels Large Coke, delivered.... $2.50
40 Bushels Large Coke, delivered.... 3.70
60 Bushels Large Coke, delivered.... 5.50
25 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered. 3.00
40 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered. 4.50
60 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered. 6.60

Washington Gaslight Co.
413 Tenth Street Northwest

Swain's Cafe
Regular Meals, Dairy Lunches, and Meals to Order—Breakfast, 6.30 to 10.30; Dinner, 12 to 7—OYSTERS a specialty.
308 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast

We Serve the Best Meals in Town
Serve the Best a la Carte Meals
Broiled Lobsters. Lobster Salads. Chicken Salads, Club Sandwiches, and Steamed Oysters.
CALLAGHAN'S
SEVENTH AND G STREETS
Phone East 1818 Business Men's Lunch From 12 to 2

DIETZ'S RESTAURANT
THOMAS SHARP, Prop.
Fine Wines, Liquors, and Cigars
239 New Jersey Avenue N. W.
A FEW DOORS FROM B. & O. DEPOT

BROCKWELL'S BITS

Timely Tidings From Tracy—Birth of a Square Baby in Philadelphia—Things Said and Done in the Government Printing Office.

Some weeks ago Mr. Ainsley C. Martin, of the Day *Record,* sustained a fall on a slippery pavement, from the result of which he has been a great sufferer and a loser of more than six weeks time from work. On Thursday last he left this city for his former home in Texas, and his friends trust that he will be so benefited by visiting old scenes and mingling with old friends that he will soon be restored to perfect health.

* * * *

After a severe illness of some ten days, John Greene, jr., has again mounted his tripod as presiding genius of the Night Bill Force. He tells me that he had an attack of nervous prostration, doubtless brought on by long hours of very hard work. I am glad to note his recovery. If the work in the Printery these days (and nights) is so fierce as to knock out a hard-muscled foreman, what show has the ordinary journeyman?

* * * *

Having had his own salary increased from $5,000 to $7,500—just 50 per cent—a certain "large" statesman on the Hill pompously announces that he has no sympathy with the movement to give other Government employes even a slight increase. Certainly not. Nearly all big hogs, after getting four feet and most of their fat bodies in the trough, proceed to furiously fight off the ill-fed weaklings, themselves the while voraciously drinking up the swill.

* * * *

Edward Coleman, of the *Record* Proof Room, came to work last Tuesday night with a smile so long and so broad and so deep that it spelled in great letters, "Tickled almost to death." The youngster of the force could hardly understand, but the old stagers caught on at once. That smile and its accompanying proud stride could only mean one thing—there had been a visit from the stork to the Villa de Coleman. Such is the fact, the new arrival being a little girl. All of his workfellows wish a life of happiness for Ed.'s little daughter.

* * * *

A dainty document from the City of Brotherly Love conveys intelligence of a recent bran-new arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Smith. Shelby Smith, jr., made his appearance there on January 27. Some of Shelby's recent achievements in good work accomplished by him for the Union are certainly of a kind to make even a modest man proud, but I take it that the satisfaction and pride in that work are indeed tame as compared with the joy of his good wife and himself in welcoming this latest addition to the household of Smith. May the little man grow and wax fat and be strong, and may the years mold him into what the son of his father should be—a brave and upright and useful man.

* * * *

William H. Gardiner, a well-known member of Columbia Union, died last Sunday, February 17, of acute kidney disease. Mr. Gardiner was forty-four years of age, and had, I think, passed most of his life in this city, where he learned his trade, his apprenticeship having been served on *The Evening Star,* in which chapel he also worked several years as a journeyman. He had also worked in many of the divisions of the Government Printing Office, notably on the *Record* in the old hand-set days, and was attached to the First Division at the time of his death. His last illness was of so short a duration that his death was a great surprise. Gardiner was of that cheery good-fellow element of printerdom that makes the craft so companionable and so clannish, and his passing will leave many acquaintances and friends to regret that he will be among them no more. The funeral took place last Wednesday morning.

* * * *

A letter from George A. Tracy, dated February 8, at San Francisco, has a few personal items which I think will interest TRADES UNIONIST readers here.

"The Washington printer colony in Frisco are all well and prospering so far as I know.

"Ben Ferguson and A. A. Allison are readers on *The Chronicle.*

"Fred Sefton is a reader on *The Call,* his brother works on *The Examiner,* and the father, A. F. Sefton, sr., is employed in the *Star* office at Sacramento."

Of the trade in general there Tracy says that "everything printorially in San Francisco is moving along serenely. Our membership is loyal and satisfied, and the assessment is paid without any knocking worth speaking of."

"The California Legislature is now in session," says the letter, "and we" (meaning the California State Federation of Labor, of which Mr. Tracy is president) "have a free-text-book bill before that body which it is hoped will become a law." I hope this effort to benefit the school children (and their parents) will be successful in California and that the example may spread into all other State.

* * * *

At the lunch hour some nights since I met Eugene Andrew and discovered him to be bubbling over with joy. "In the current number of *The Journal,*" he said, in explanation of his rare good humor, though he seldom gets grouchy, anyway, "I see that the establishment of J. West Goodwin, at Sedalia, Mo., has been unionized. Goodwin is the man who runs the Sedala *Bazoo,* and more than twenty years ago I walked out of his shop on strike. Later on" (and he whispered this a little low, kinder in parens) "I walked out of town. From that time until this settlement spoken of in *The Journal* J. West and his concern have been in open and continuous rebellion against anything that even resembled unionism. Must have been some mighty fine work by somebody out in my old bailiwick to land J. West. I never roared much about paying my strike assessment, though it pinched some; and won't take many such victories as that one to make me regard paying out good coin for the strike as a positive joy. Man, it makes me feel good all through."

He then reached out for a second large slab of pie, fed it into his face, walked jauntily over to his Merg, and when "Time!" was called proceeded to set the biggest string of the season.

George P. Christie, a printer well known hereabouts, writes me from Brooklyn that he is now employed as a reader on *The Daily Eagle* of that city. He also furnishes a labor article for the Sunday edition of that paper, and the two columns for a recent issue which he sent along struck me as all right. George was one of us in the Government Printing Office from along in 1893 to about 1898, when, I believe, he left here and went to Virginia with George Norton to run a daily paper in a small town. However, rural life was not attractive enough to make him forget the city, and he soon gravitated back to New York. Many old friends here (and I include myself in that list), who remember him pleasantly, will be glad to know of his well-being and to wish him a long continuance of it.

W. N. BROCKWELL.

An Appeal to Wives of Unionists.

[From the Bridgemen's Journal.]

Ladies, do you ever realize that the carpet on your floor, the pictures upon the wall, the organ or piano and all the luxuries you may be enjoying you owe to the labor unions of this and other countries? Poor as your living and your condition may be, they would be infinitely worse but for the work that organized labor has accomplished in upholding wages to their present standard.

There is something you can do to help this movement for the betterment of wages and conditions, if you will. It is your duty as the wife of a union man to trade only with stores employing union clerks and to demand the label on the goods you buy; and, if you do so, it will help wonderfully. Union labels are placed on shoes, shirt waists, clothing for your boys and a host of other things. These things will cost you no more than the non-union goods, and when you buy them you have the satisfaction of knowing that you are using goods made by men and women who are paid good wages and work in clean, well ventilated factories and shops.

When you use goods that do not bear the label you are encouraging the employment of men, women or girls at starvation wages—wages often, and generally, so low in the case of women that begging, or even worse, becomes a necessary adjunct for money to live on.

Buy the famous Elgin Union-Made Shirt, sold by T. Hollander, cor. North Capitol and H streets. New styles and faultless—Price $1. Also Union Label Collars.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

"The Man's Store."
THE D. J. KAUFMAN
HALF-PRICE SALE OF SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Is Now in Full Swing. Get in Before the Best Sizes Are Sold
"Money's Worth or Money Back"
D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE

Munsey's latest magazine is called *The Ocean.*

C. W. Pafflow is undergoing treatment at the Episcopal Eye and Ear Hospital.

William T. Sherrard, resigned from the Fourth Division some weeks since, is established in the publication of a prosperous Georgia weekly.

Mr. Onyon says he "is contemplating," Mr. Goodkey says "he has made up his mind," and Mr. Simpson says I am "to have a vote, so will run anyhow"—which, translated, means three possible candidate for International Typographical Union delegates.

From the Fourth Night Chapel: Richard Kendall returns to work after a severe sick spell. Mr. Koonce, who has been confined to his room for some days, returns to work. Machinist Chas. Taylor was in Philadelphia three days of last week, the occasion being the death of a sister. Night Superintendent Baxter was called to Philadelphia by the death of his mother, Mr. McCreary filling the position during his absence.

I have occasion to note the time saved by the introduction of the stamped time-slip, and this is only of the many time-saving "do's" and "don'ts" contained in Mr. Kirby's prospective primer of printing. I give Mr. Kirby all due credit therefor, yet Mr. Benton has made more than one timely suggestion. Mr. Baxter will supply a paragraph, and a table of measurements, I hope, will be contributed by Mr. Charles Smith, and, in fact, every night some one says, "Maud, here's another for the little book."

The printer, the word-builder, should hold that day lost in which he does not add one word or one phrase to his vocabulary. By the same token, the trend of thought and range of reading of the printer should be such that it would be impossible to lay before him a piece of copy from which he could not translate the thoughts of the author to the audience. "But," wails the latter-day printer, "I am chained to a half-human mechanism; I must needs, each succeeding second, meet its wants and responses. Given the inclination, I have little time for study." The Morses, the Edisons, the Mergenthalers, and the Lanstons may have, in their varied devices, reared rivals of the lightning's flash. But in the brain there dwells a motive power, Thought, which travels a bit faster than any of these, and the possessor of average intellect dangles from his finger tips the allied products of invention with the ease in which the baby boy tosses its toys in the air.

Asked to name the man who made the Merg, I would say J. S. Thompson, of *The Inland Printer,* with his handbooks and writings thereon. I say this after a dozen years' reading of all the literature possible on the subject. The monotype will find a popularizer of no mean pretensions in the monotype primer of Mr. Kirby and his associates. One of my contributions, for example, showing how to set, center, and justify a box head—any number of boxes—without once stopping until the end of the line is reached, then using the constant 2-5:

	Number.	Per cent.	Number.	Per cent.	Number.	Per cent.
29	4	3½	4	3½	4	3½

Here are five lines without a justifying space. It is impossible to set this table wrong—to make the lines either too short or too long—when one knows that the solid spacing required for number, divided in a 4-em column, is 9 and 18, and that for per cent in a 3½-em column is 15 units for the per and 9 for the cent. Strike a key to the right or left of the one desired, the error is at once shown on the unit wheel. Setting a table, instead of a task to be approached with trembling, is simplicity itself.

"In your reading, Mr. Sutton," says Mr. Charles Smith, of the Lanston Company, during a lull in the early morning hours, "do you touch on the subject of thought transference?"

"My acquaintance with the cult is limited to listening to a lecture by a lady who travels from city to city, holding forth in the parlors of the elect. 'Unity of thought,' I believe they call it."

"I was a skeptic until last fall. You remember when we put in the bill machines. Among the visitors going through the building were a lady and gentleman bearing all the earmarks of a newly married pair. 'Oh, how intricate!' murmured the lady, over my shoulder. 'By no means,' I returned, pushing a chair toward her, at the same time rolling another to a near-by machine for her companion. 'Now, if each of you will kindly pick up from the board the uppermost word in your thoughts, you can carry home a souvenir.' I continued working on a machine between the couple, and when their task was finished was surprised to find they had both spelled out the same word, s-w-e-e-t-h-e-a-r-t.

"I had an idea we might pull off an experiment without Benton catching on.

"While Dennie is cleaning up at that end, set some of these to narrow measure and bring in a few of the boys."

I moved among the members of the Sun Down Club and enlisted five.

"You won't need any copy," says Mr. Smith. "I only want you to set a word."

"What word shall we set?" asked one.

"The first word that comes to you—and keep it to yourself. Rattle away, Dennie."

After complying with their request, the boys resumed their correcting, and Mr. Smith, tearing off the spools, started for the headquarters of the Baxter brigade. Here is the result of their labors:

beans.
Beans.
Beans.
BEANS.
BEANS.

H. S. SUTTON.

Ye Labor Editor Bursts Into Song.

[From the Baltimore Labor Leader.]

How dear to my heart is the old silver dollar, when some kind subscriber presents it to view; the liberty head sans necktie or collar, and all the strange things which to us seems so new. The wide-spreading eagle, the arrows below it, the stars and the words with the strange things they tell; the coin of my fathers, we're glad that we know it, for sometime or other 'twill come in right well. The spread-eagle dollar, the star-spangled dollar, the old silver dollar we all love so well.

The Price of Poetry.

In the "Final Memorials of Longfellow" these interesting figures are given by his brother: "For his early poems, published during the last year of his college course, in the *United States Literary Gazette,* Mr. Longfellow received sometimes $1, sometimes $2, according to their length; this was in 1825. In 1840-41, 'The Village Blacksmith,' 'Endymion' and 'The River Charles,' $20 each. Then in 1844, for 'The Gleam of Sunshine,' 'The Arsenal' and "Nuremberg,' he received $50 each. This remained the price up to 'The Ladder of Saint Augustine' and 'The Phantom Ship,' in 1850. After this there is no record; but later on he began to receive $100 or $150 for a poem. The Harpers paid $1,000 for 'Keramos,' and the same for 'Morituri Salutamus'; Bonner, of the *Ledger,* $3,000 for 'The Hanging of the Crane.' Mr. Longfellow noted his income from his writings in 1840 as $219; in 1842 it was $517; in 1845 (the year of the poets and poetry of America), $2,080. in 1846, $1,800; the next year, $1,100; in 1850, $1,900; then $2,500 and $1,100, and there the record stops."

AMUSEMENTS.

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Week Beginning February 25
MRS. FISK
The New York Idea

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MAY IRWIN
In a New Comedy With Music
Mrs. WILSON-ANDREWS
BY GEORGE V. HOBART
Followed by George Ade's One-act Farce,
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Permanently Cures Corns and Bunions. No Pain or Soreness.
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Arlington Brewing Co.'s
Wiener Beer
is brewed from choice hops and malt, and is very fine; you can tell it every time. You can buy it anywhere for the price of common beer. Phone for a case of it to the brewery.
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CHOICE CUT FLOWERS. FLORAL DECORATIONS. PHONE MAIN 2416.
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GEO. D. HORNING,
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Side Entrance on 9th St
LOAN OFFICE
3 Per Cent. Interest

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G Try one.

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Interest on deposits. Funds can be withdrawn at any time without previous notice. Open every Saturday night from 6 to 9 o'clock.

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FOR GREAT FALLS: 5.00, 5.55, 6.45, 7.57, 8.36, 9.15, 9.47, 10.27, 11.07, 11.47, 12.27, 1.07, 1.47, 2.27, 3.07, 3.47, 4.27, 5.07, 5.47, 6.27, 7.07, 7.47, 8.27, 9.07, 9.47, 10.27, 11.07, 12.35.

FOR INGLESIDE: 5.10, 6.16, 7.17, 8.16.

LEAVE GREAT FALLS

FOR GEORGETOWN: 5.50, 6.50, 7.36, 8.50, 9.27, 10.05, 10.43, 11.23, 12.03, 12.43, 1.23, 2.03, 2.43, 3.23, 4.03, 4.43, 5.23, 6.03, 6.43, 7.23, 8.03, 8.43, 9.23, 10.03, 10.43 11.23.

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because of poor soles? Why not let us suggest a

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as a preventive; of the very best material money can buy, with the work executed by experienced workmen.

Ladies' Whole Sole and Heel, - - $1.25
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ASK FOR IT

HERE AND THERE IN THE G. P. O.

Frank Pyne, of the Sixth Division copy desk, was ill the early part of the week.

Charles Sturm and Joe Sheehan, of the Sixth Division, are contemplating a trip to Australia—that is, they are contemplating.

The out-of-work fund proposition was put out of business at last Sunday's Union meeting. Now let some gentleman advocate an old age pension or a bachelor's tax.

Linotype Operator Johnnie Leutich had a dream the other night. He dreamed the paymaster took the price of three Mergs out of his pay because he had broken them. Ring for the wagon!

Richard McAuley, who succeeded to the command of the Job Room when Mr. Henry McFarland was made foreman of presswork, was on Saturday appointed assistant foreman of presswork.

Wellington Nelson, of the Sixth Division, suffered an attack of acute indigestion while at work last week. Prompt response on the part of Dr. Manning soon made "Wellington himself again."

Last Sunday's *Times* did me the honor of saying that I indorsed the front office "hunch" to learn the machines. From the number of responses to that "hunch" it doesn't look like an indosement was necessary.

On a sweetly scented envelope and addressed in a feminine hand, a young man in the Government Printing Office gets his letters addressed care the "linotyphe" division. Shades of Mergenthaler. Bring the hook!

In explaining his out-of-work fund proposition last Sunday, Joseph Goodkey remarked that if the fund comes from the International Union the membership of No. 101 would not have it to pay. Possibly the bricklayers would pay it.

An examination for compositor and operator (both linotype and monotype) will be held by the Civil Service Commission next April. The examination for operators is the same as compositors, the marking for operator being on experience.

The bill section of the First Division made a little record of its own last week, when a four-page bill was delivered to the press room fourteen minutes after it left the copy cutter, and this included the time consumed in transit from the sixth to the first floor. Truly those bill boys are wonders.

Sydney H. Cluxton, night linotype machinist, has been granted several claims by the Patent Office on his recent invention, whereby any train running by a block signal may be stopped automatically after having passed the block, the tower operator pressing an electric button and the patent doing the rest.

Ansly C. Martin, of the Sixth Division, has resigned and returned to his home in Texas. His recent accident in falling upon a slippery walk has rendered him unfit to continue his duties. Mr. Martin has many friends who sincerely regret his departure, and whose wishes for speedy recovery will follow him to his Texas home.

Arrangements are being made in the Government Printing Office for the removal of the paymaster's quarters from the present location on the first floor to the front hallway on the third floor. The large space between the front elevator will be caged up and fitted for office purposes. When completed Messrs. Bennett and Wilver will have about the best office quarters in the new building.

The Congressional Record of February 14 contained over one million ems of type, which amount was composed by only a portion of the forty-seven linotype machines in the Sixth Division *(Record)*, while the other portion set thousands upon thousands of ems for short docs and hearings. The linotype operators on both the day and night forces are becoming a speedy lot of citizens, capable of meeting any demand for hurried work and lots of it.

Two well-known young women of the Government Printing Office were led to the altar last week, and deserted the joys of the print shop work-rooms for the cares of home. Miss Margaret Lynch, of the Night Press Room, and Miss Nora Lynch, of the Night Bill Force, are the ladies in question. Each had been employed in the Government Printing Office for a number of years, and they have the best wishes of their former associates for a happy wedded life.

Upon the recommendation of his physician, Louria Smith, linotype operator of the Sixth Division, has taken leave of absence and departed for Colorado. The break in his health is unfortunate at this time, as he would have graduated in two more months from law school. In his departure the Sixth Division loses a good operator and his co-workers a most companionable young man. Before leaving for the West, Mr. Smith was given his diploma by the faculty of the law school.

Answering an inquiry as to whether there was anything in the rumor that she would be a candidate for delegate to the Springs this year, Miss Julia M. Burke, of the Fifth Division, informed the writer that there was no intention on her part of becoming a candidatefi for the reason, as she expressed it, "that she is too progressive." Miss Burke is a close student of social and economical conditions, and has no hesitency in making clear to anyone those views, but realizes that in some quarters where these questions are not understood the holder of such views are looked upon as —well, too progressive.

Wm. Mahoney, of the Document Room, is another who has brought out several inventions in the past few years. Mr. Mohoney has recently invented a suction sweeper, which is in use in the old building, and I believe the suction apparatus used for gathering up the waste from the gold leaf and depositing it in a receptacle originated in the mind of Mr. Mahoney. Chief Electrician Fred Powers is another whose inventions in electrical appliances have been placed in use in the Government Printing Office. In fact, I expect there are many others now employed in the shop who have invented useful little appliances to assist Uncle Sam in his work.

Speaking among employes last week about the recently invented chase by a Government Printing Office official has brought out the fact that many of the big shop's most useful appliances are the product of brainy employes. For instance, the rule cases and the figure cases used in all the typographical divisions of the shop sprung from the brain of "Jack" Burnside, of the First Division. Mr. Burnside is also the inventor of a little appliance for getting the correct register on paper when matter is put to press in plate form. This latter appliance, however, is not in use, as the old custom of sending the sheets from the press room for Mr. Burnside's O. K. as to register is still continued before the pressman starts a run.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Willit M. Raynor, general manager of the "Audit System," the writer has been given a vision of the inside working of that much talked of manner of keeping tab on work performed in the Government shop. Without betraying any secrets, I think I may, with propriety, say that the system has received much more free advertising than it deserves. It is as simple as the A B C's. As I see it, there is no plot to entrap any employe, neither are the little pink slips which employes make out emissaries of some private detective into whose hands they will eventually fall. The system is merely a compilation of the reports received from the printer, the pressman, the binder, and everybody else who has taken part in producing a work. When a document is completed it is an easy matter to compute the time consumed in composition, or presswork, or binding, and if the time consumed in any one branch is altogether out of proportion to what it should be under normal conditions, the slips from that division may again be taken up, and the cause of delay ascertained and the remedy applied. Objectionable composition is taken into consideration and credit given for that class of work. Mr. Raynor says he hopes no employe will feel that the "Audit System" is anything but a pure business proposition for ascertaining the actual cost of work, to enable the Public Printer to bid intelligently upon all Government work, thereby bringing to the Government Printing Office a great volume of matter that is now done by private firms.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

NAVY YARD ITEMS

George A. Connor, a member of Columbia Lodge of Machinists, has been selected by the Hon. W. B. Wilson, Congressman-elect from the Fifteenth Congressional District of Pennsylvania, as his private secretary. Brother Connor, better known as "Judge," as he is a graduate in law from Georgetown University, will resign the 1st of March, and enter on his new duties. It will be remembered that Mr. Wilson is the General Secretary and Treasurer of the United Mine Workers, and one who will make his presence felt in the next Congress.

* * *

Potomac Lodge, the Junior Order of Machinists, composed of apprentices in the Yard, gave a smoker on last Wednesday evening. These youngsters are rapidly embracing within their folds all the minors in the Yard. The object in forming this organization is to impress upon the minors the fact that their future will be much enhanced by the study of trades unionism. It is a preparatory school previous to entering the mother lodge. It is conducted under the auspices of Columbia Lodge. The evening was one spent in pleasure. Many visitors from Columbia Lodge paid the boys a visit, and during the festivities gave them some valuable advice on trades unionism.

* * *

Many of the machinists who went from this city to the Isthmus are returning, some very much dissatisfied with the conditions existing there. The men who left the Naval Gun Factory thinking that they would improve their financial condition are now regretting the step taken. The great majority of them would return at once if conditions looked favorable for their re-employment. I regret to say, however, that just at present things are not as they should be in the Yard. The defeat of the steel foundry and the giving out to the contractors so much ordnance has crippled the Naval Gun Factory to a greater extent than most people, who are not familiar with the subject, understand.

* * *

Emmett L. Adams, the President of District Lodge No. 44, has again returned from Norfolk. It required two trips to consummate a settlement between the employers and their men. This was accomplished, however, to the entire satisfaction of the Grand Lodge of Machinists and the parties interested. Brother Adams is now preparing to take an extended trip, which will enbrace the Eastern and Middle States, for the purpose of getting acquainted, not only with his constituents, but to settle some local differences in the several sections. One important matter which he will at an early date take up with the Navy Department, will be that of having one general wage board established, with headquarters in this city, with full power to establish rates of pay in the different yards. Under the present system much dissatisfaction arises from the fact that no two wage boards agree on the interpretation of the law. If he can impress the Department with the idea that it will be both economic and beneficial it will be one step in the right direction.

* * *

The following circular has been posted:

NOTICE.

Fourth-class mechanics who have served less than one year since the completion of their terms as minors and minors under instruction who have served two years or more as such in the Naval Gun Factory, having a special aptitude for the drafting work, and who may desire to enter the Naval Gun Factory drafting room, are requested to send at once to the superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory their applications, accompanied by supplementary statement and such letters of recommendation as will show the fitness of the applicant.

A competitive examination will be held of those applicants who offer evidence showing special aptitude for drafting work, and from the satisfactory competitors six will be recommended for detail to the drafting room at $1.68 per diem.

The examination will embrace penmanship, spelling, arithmetic through decimal fractions, a simple pencil drawing and a tracing of this drawing.

It will be noted that fourth-class mechanics who have served less than one year since the completion of their terms as minors, and minors under instruction who have served two years or more as such in the Naval Gun Factory, are eligible for the examination, and applications from others cannot be considered.

Supplementary statements may be procured at the offices of the foreman. These must be filled out by the applicant, and the writing, spelling, and general appearance and exactness of the statement will be considered in the applicant's examination.

E. H. C. LEUTZE,
Commandant.
TIM TICKLE.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G Try one.

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John M. Thurston, Attorney, Bond Bldg. Phone Main 2252.

Henry E. Davis, Jenifer Building. Phone Main 1829.

Wm. B. Matthews, Jr., Attorney and Counselor at Law. Colorado Bldg. Phone Main 2155.

Leckie, Fulton & Cox, Fendall Bldg., 344 D st. nw.

Baker, Sheehy & Hogan, Colorado Bldg.

Ralston & Siddons, Bond Bldg., Fourteenth st. and N. Y. ave

Charles W. Darr, Merchants and Mechanics Bank Bldg., 707 G st. nw.

Charles Bendheim, Rooms 1 and 3, Gunton Bldg., 472 La. ave.

Frank D. Blackistone, Attorney-at-Law. Colorado Bldg., Fourteenth and G sts. Phone Main 1239.

John C. Foster, 1022 Eighth st. nw. Phone Main 2585-K.

BANKS

National Metropolitan Bank of Washington. Organized 1814; Capital, $800,000; Surplus and undivided profits, $700.000.

The Lincoln National Bank. Safe deposit vaults, $2.50 up.

The National Safe Deposit Savings and Trust Co. Capital, $1,000,000. Pays interest on deposits, rents safes inside burglar-proof vaults, acts as administrator, etc. Cor. Fifteenth and N. Y. ave.

BICYCLE REPAIRS.

Acme Repair and Bicycle Co., J. E. SHAW, prop. 1749 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Bicycles, gas appliances, drop lights, and roller skates.

BUFFET

J. W. Fry, Tenth and E sts. nw. Phone M. 3671.

Louis Hodges, 407 Ninth st. nw.

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, ETC.

Elgin Creamery Co., Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Teas, Coffees. 220 Ninth st. nw.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

Daniel Loughran, 1347 Pa. ave. nw.

CIGARS, TOBACCO, PERIODICALS, ETC.

Fuller's Cigar Store, Original Label News Stand, 60 H st. nw.

NOHE'S Twenty-four Hour Cigar Store. Papers, Magazines, and Laundry Agency. 507 G st. nw.

W. O. Hammett. Cigars, Tobacco, Periodicals, and Magazines. Stores: 153 B st. se. and 2132 Pa. ave. nw.

COACH FINDINGS

J. B. Kendall, 485-87 Mo. ave. nw.

CONFECTIONS

The Navy Yard Confectionery. Cokinos & Co. Ice Cream and Soda. 721 Eighth st. se.

James Poulos & Bro., Perfectly Pure Chocolates and Bon-Bons. Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda. 908 Seventh st. nw.

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Dr. C. Vaughan's Private Dental Offices, 1012 F st. nw. "Better dentistry for less money."

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Charles Hawkins, Prescription Druggist, Cor. Fourth st. and Virginia ave. se.

M. S. Fealy, Prescription Druggist. Eleventh and Pa. ave. se.

G. G. C. Simms, Pharmacist. Cor. N. Y. ave. and Fourteenth st. nw.

Astoria Pharmacy, W. Ashton Evans, Ph. G., Prescription Specialist. 3d and G sts. nw.

Wm. E. Gales & Co., Registered Pharmacist. Drugs, Chemicals, Family Medicines, Toilet Articles, Etc. Nichols ave., Anacostia, D. C.

Chas. J. Furhmann, Pharmacist, Eighth and East Capitol sts.

McChesney & Joachim, Pharmacists, 200 E st. ne.

Theo. A. T. Judd, Druggist, Cor. Seventh and F sts. sw.

Donn & Sanford, Druggists. Successors to J. W. McDonald. Cor. N. Y. ave. and North Capitol st. nw.

Quigley, Druggist, 21st and G sts. nw.

A. T. Bronaugh, Pharmacist, SW. cor. Seventh and P sts. nw.

Harry T. Smith, Pharmacist, Eighth and F sts. ne.

M. C. K. Lupton, Pharmacist, Vermont ave., Eleventh and S sts. Go to Lupton's Pharmacy for pure, fresh drugs and right prices.

L. S. Day & Co., Pharmacists. Pure drugs, lowest prices. Fourteenth and P sts. nw.

R. H. Reb, Pharmacist, Cor. 5th and G sts. nw.

W. S. Richardson, 316 Four-and-a-half st. sw.

Beller, Expert Druggist. Family drugs. Fifth and O sts. nw.

C. H. Weiss, Pharmacist, Anacostia, D. C.

W. H. Bradfield, Registered Pharmacist. New stock and new management. Second and C sts. ne.

R. Clifford Hines, Pharmacist. Cor. N. J. ave. and Q st. nw.

DRY GOODS

Lansburgh & Bro., 420 to 426 Seventh st. nw.

Wm. H. Burch, Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies and Men's Furnishings, Hoisery a specialty. 804-806 H st. ne. Phone East 946.

Mrs. Virginia Draeger, Dry Goods, Notions, and Candies. 813 North Capitol st.

DYER

E. E. Wheatley, 1068 Jefferson ave. nw. Phone West 117-Y.

ENGRAVING

Lanman Engraving Co., Halftones and Zinc Etchings. Washington Post Building. Phone Main 673.

FIRE INSURANCE

Fireman's Insurance Co., Seventh st. and La. ave.

The Peoples Fire Insurance Co. Cash capital, $100,000; surplus, $60,000. Office, 326 Pa. ave. se.

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Julius Lansburgh, Interocean Bldg., 512 Ninth st. nw.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER

Somerset R. Waters, 1342 Seventh st. nw.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

M. McCormick, Foreign and Domestic Wines and Liquors. 227 Pa. ave. se.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS

Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave. nw.

HATTERS AND FURNISHERS

C. Auerbach & Son, Men's Outfitters and Hatters. We sell Union-Made Goods only. NW. cor. Seventh and H sts. nw.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS

James Y. Davis' Sons, 1201 Pa. ave.

HORSESHOERS

Mitchell & Jones, Practical Horseshoers, 210 Second st. nw. Phone Main 4176-M. J. H. Mitchell, J. F. Jones. Forty years practical experience.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Excelsior 5 and 10 Cent Store, 519 Seventh st. nw. W. H. Michael, prop.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT

National Mortar Co., Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F st. nw. Office phone, East 688.

MACHINIST

G. W. Forsberg, Formerly with Forsberg & Murray, Elevator Boilers. Eighth and Water sts. sw. Phones Main 751 and 742.

MACHINIST AND ENGINEER

Murray Engineering Co., Thirty-third and K sts. nw. Phones Main 860 and 861. We furnish and build anything in the mechanical line. Visit our shops.

OUTFITTERS

Pettit & Co., The Smart Clothes Shop. Seventh and Eye sts. nw.

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, ETC.

August Weber, Paints, Hardware and General Household Supplies. 813 Maryland ave. ne. Phone East 168-R.

The W. H. Butler Co., 607 and 609 C st. nw.

Francis Miller's Son, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window and Plate Glass. Dustless Floor Oil. V. D. Miller, 307 Ninth st. nw.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHING

The Norris Peters Co., 458 and 460 Pa. ave. nw.

Andrew B. Graham Co., Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers. Fourteenth and E sts. nw. Phone Main 1030.

PHOTO SUPPLIES

E. J. Pullman, Developing and Finishing for Amateurs a Specialty. 420 Ninth st., and branch, 459 Pa. ave. nw.

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

T. P. Culley, Kimball Pianos and Organs, 523 Eleventh st. nw. Phone Main 3659.

E. E. Droop & Sons, 925 Pa. ave. nw.

The Violin Shop, 1420 N. Y. ave. Strings for all instruments; accessories. All musical instruments sold and repaired. Phone 2376-M.

REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE

Roland C. Booth, City and Country Homes, Md., Va. and D. C.; write for bulletin free. First floor, Ouray Bldg., Eighth and G sts.

The Soule Co., Inc., offer cheap City and Country Homes on easy terms; send for catalogue. 630 La. ave. nw.

RESTAURANT AND BUFFET

Thos. F. Sullivan, Wines, Liquors, and Cigars. 472 Pa. ave. nw.

C. H. Morris, Cafe and Restaurant. 2035 K. st. nw. Oysters a specialty. Ladies' dining room.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM

John M. Becker, Opp. Navy Yard, Cor. Eighth and Georgia ave. se.

RUBBER GOODS.

The M. Lindsay Rubber Manufacturing Co., Rubber Clothing, Footwear, and Specialties for the sick room. Rubber Collars, 25 cents. Superior quality and finish.

SCRAP IRON, COPPER, BRASS, ETC.

Allen Murray, Scrap Iron, Copper, Block Tin, Brass, Lead, Zinc, Pewter, Rubber, Rags, Old Machinery. SE. cor. Twelfth and C sts. nw.

TAILORS

J. D. Burns & Co., Popular Price Tailors. Men's Furnishings and Hats. 701-3 Ninth st. nw. 815 G st. Phone Main 1169.

W. A. Sladen, Merchant Tailor, Dyeing, Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. 419 East Capitol st.

E. A. Brahler and Son, Experts in Cleaning, Dyeing, and Repairing. 816 Ninth st. nw. Phone Main 4109 Y.

TEAS, COFFEES, ETC.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Main Store, Seventh and E sts. nw.

THE UNION CAFE

Moran & Funk, 29 H st. nw.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE

Lawyers Title and Guaranty Insurance Co., 412 Fifth st. nw.

UNDERTAKERS

Harry V. Bosse, Undertaker and Embalmer. 1520 North Capitol st. Phone North 3293.

Yoakley & Jenkins, Undertakers and Embalmers. Funeral Parlors, 903 H st. nw. Phone Main 4864.

Hindle & Bayliss, Funeral Directors: Modern Chapel; Invalid Carriage; Livery. Phone Main 537.

John M. Mitchell's Son, Undertaker and Funeral Director; Chapel in Connection. 730-732 Eleventh st. se. Phone East 376.

J. WILLIAM LEE
UNDERTAKER AND LIVERY
332 Penna. Avenue N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS

Joseph Bush, Fine Wines and Whiskies, and Fancy Groceries, 1731 Pa. ave. nw. Overholt, 85c.; Sherwood, 79c.; Grey Friar, $1.00; Paul Jones, 90c.

M. D. McCarthy, 931 La. ave. nw. Heurich's fine beers exclusively; Oakmont pure rye; fine cigars; free lunch daily.

Pat D. Long, Wines, Liquors, Cigars. 202 L st. nw., cor. N. J. ave. Phone Main 5955-M.

Greater Washington Rye, Distilled Expressly for Luke J. Croghan. 717 Fourth st. nw. Boom Greater Washington Rye.

Fred H. Potts, Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Rooms by day or week. Gentlemen only. Seventh st. and N. Y. ave. nw.

Samuel G. Stewart, Heurich Brewing Co's. Beers and popular brands of Whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. nw.

M. J. Atkinson, Abner & Drury Beers on Draught. 831 Seventh st. nw.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

REAL ESTATE, LOANS, AND INSURANCE

John D. Normoyle, Real Estate, Loans, and Insurance, Room 4, New Bank Bldg., Alexandria, Va.

COAL AND WOOD

W. A. Smoot & Co. Always buy W. A. Smoot & Co's. Coal and Wood. Alexandria, Va.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 38. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1907. One Dollar a Year.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Amendment Creating the Secretary an Organizer Debated.

THE LAMPLIGHTERS WERE SEATED

Garment Workers Organized—Legislative Committee Makes Report—The President Asks the Committees to Attend to Business—Committee Changes.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday, President Brinkman in the chair.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Carpet Mechanics—Harry Shearer, John B. Colpoys, Charles Hutchins, William Jamison, Henry Weber.

Garment Workers—B. Solomon, Joe Kusner, B. Lustic.

Hod Carriers—Frederick Dolman, vice W. M. Scott.

Lamplighters—Edward Purchia, Giuseppe Mauzelli, Paolo Scantone, Jimmy Giardiello, Nicola Torillo.

Retail Clerks—Holland, Manning, Moses, Bachrach, and Shannon,

The chair appointed Delegate H. M. Sears as a member of the Credentials Committee, in place of Delegate Phillips.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Grievance Committee reported progress on cases in hand.

Contract Committee reported progress.

The chair appointed Delegate Caldwell a member of the committee, vice Delegate Beattie.

Legislative Committee reported that opposition to proposed smoke law was not made manifest by railway employes; that Speaker Cannon had been interviewed and had stated that he was in favor of much of the proposed labor legislation before Congress and showed a willingness to aid in passing such bills.

Delegate Feeney, from the Legislative Committee, asked the Machinists delegation if it were true that that organization had instructed its member of the Central Labor Union Legislative Committee not to work for the passage of any bill not in the interest of the machinists.

Delegate Beaumont (Machinists) replied in the negative, and explained the action of Machinists Lodge as applying only to members who were not authorized by the Lodge to act.

The chair appointed Delegate Fred Fox a member of the Committee on Resolutions, vice Delegate Winslow, who is unable to serve.

Chairman Sprague, from Agitation Committee, asked delegates to co-operate with the committee in its work.

The chair appointed Delegate Edward M. Jones on Agitation Committee, vice Delegate Caldwell, appointed on Contract committee.

The Committee on Resolutions made the following report:

Your committee, to whom was referred the resolution of Hod Carriers Union, No. 21, stating that H. G. Wilson, master bricklayer, had signed a contract with No. 21, and asking that the matter be given publicity in the official organ of the Central Labor Union and the press, do hereby make a favorable report on the resolution and recommend its adoption.

The report was adopted.

Auditing Committee reported progress.

The special committee to investigate so-called union homes built in the Southeast reported progress.

The Hearst Reception Committee reported arrangements were well in hand for the reception, and asked that report be considered as progressive.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From American Federation of Labor calling for per capita tax for last quarter. Ordered paid.

From Brotherhood of Painters, No. 368, stating that they would meet in future at Costello's Hall, every Friday night. Placed on file.

From American Flint Glass Workers Union, calling attention to Macbeth chimneys being an unfair article. Referred to Agitation Committee.

From Horseshoers Union, No. 17, indorsing action of Central Body in placing Rosslyn Packing Company and Woolworth's Five and Ten Cent Store on "We Do Not Patronize List." Placed on file.

ROLL CALL.

Carriage and Wagon Workers—That the strike was still on, but hoped for an early settlement.

Cement Workers—Asked relative to certain contracts. Were directed to meet Contract Committee on Wednesday night.

Plumbers—Had not yet received decision of Arbitration Committee appointed to adjust difficulty between masters and journeymen; that they had some men out and were paying lockout benefits.

Ministerial Association—Delegate D. W. Skellinger reported that he had received a communication from Saks & Co. for renewal of patronage, but that he would notify that firm that he could not patronize them while they were unfair to organized labor.

Delegate Manning (Retail Clerks) thanked the delegate for his loyalty to the cause, and urged others to follow the example of the delegate in notifying Saks & So. that they could not patronize them while they were unfair to organized labor.

Printing Pressmen—Delegate Sprague announced that the Agitation Committee would meet on Thursday night of each week.

The chair appointed Delegate Sprague a member of the fraternal delegation to Presbyterian Ministerial Alliance, vice Milford Spohn, deceased.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

The amendments proposed by Delegate Considine were taken up, as follows:

By Delegate Considine:

Amend section 19, on page 9, of the Constitution, to read as follows: The Recording Secretary shall also be organizer for the Central Labor Union and shall keep a correct record of the proceedings of the meetings in a book provided for that purpose, carry on all correspondence connected with the business of this organization, and attest orders signed by the President. He shall keep a record of all Delegates, and for his services as Recording Secretary shall receive the sum of $2 per meeting, payable quarterly. For his services as organizer he shall be paid a fee as great as that allowed by the American Federation of Labor, and such other expenses as may from time to time become necessary. The union organized shall pay said fees and expenses. The organizer shall at all times work in co-operation with the Organization Committee of the Central Labor Union.

Moved to lay on table. Lost.

Delegate De Nedrey moved to amend as follows:

Amend section 19, on page 9, of the Constitution, to read as follows: The Recording Secretary shall also be organizer for the Central Labor Union and shall keep a correct record of the proceedings of the meetings in a book provided for that purpose, carry on all correspondence connected with the business of this organization, and attest orders signed by the President. He shall keep a record of all Delegates, and for his services as Recording Secretary shall receive the sum of $2 per meeting, payable quarterly. The organizer shall at all times work in co-operation with the Organization Committee of the Central Labor Union.

Delegate Feeney moved to amend the amendment by striking out "$2" and inserting "$3."

Delegate Wolfe moved as a substitute that "$5" be inserted in place of "$3."

Delegate De Nedrey moved to lay on table. Ruled out of order.

The hour of adjournment having arrived the amendments were ordered to lie over to next meeting.

Adjourned.

The Symbol of Unionism.

[James Monroe Kreiter in Typo. Journal.]

What the password is to a secret society's members the label is as the symbol of unionism. Union men and women can promote its influence, can make it a potent factor in settling labor disputes, in shortening the hours of a workday, in procuring an advance in wages, and, further, the demand for it will make the employer realize his error if he fails or refuses to put this emblem of union labor upon the product he puts on the market. If the cry, "We want the label!" be substantiated with a vigorous boycott on non-label bearing products, union wage earners will reap as they sow. "The label!" "The label!" "The label!" Let the demand for it be emphatic, earnest, consistent, honest.

Smoke Greater Washington 5c. Cigar. Union-made Havana Tobacco in it.

FOR SALE—First-class book and job printing office. Doing good business. For particulars address J. S. T., THE TRADES UNIONIST.

BROCKWELL'S BITS

A Rift in the Lute—Silver Wedding Jubilee of F. C. Roberts—The Glad Hand for an ex-Printer—Shelby's Blush—Charles "Tom" Sawyer.

One of the Smoot cases witnesses referred to a plural union as a "celestial marriage." Some of the fierce anti-Mormons seem to think the word should be "bestial" instead of "celestial."

* * * *

Philadelphia Union has been passing resolutions highly eulogistic of Shelby Smith for recent good work in unionizing offices in that city, and, as printed in Smith's paper, the head line over them reads, "Here's where we blush." Can you imagine such a performance as Shelby blushing?

* * * *

Tut, tut, Maud, don't be so precise. You say, "Charles Sawyer is a candidate for auditor." Of course, that's his right name, but, dear boy, we all know him as "Tom Sawyer." As Charles he would stand little show of being elected, but as "Tom"—well, say, Sutton, those other candidates will sure have to get up mighty early and go to bed mighty late in order to defeat him.

* * * *

Methinks there is a rift in the lute and some sweet bells jangled out of tune in the last issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST. A cute little editorial implores the passing tribute of a boost, while on the same page appears a column of rather warm "Tabasco Sauce," signed Knocker. To boost or to knock—that is the question. I want to be loyal to the paper, but, "Under which king, Bezonian?"

* * * *

A few days ago I met an old-time and much-esteemed friend at Secretary Seibold's office. It was James H. Matile. He tells me that he has dropped the printing business and is now an employe of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. I worked with Jimmie years ago in the old First Division, later saw service alongside of him in the Specification Room, and have spent many an hour in his entertaining presence in a social way. For several years he worked at the Weather Bureau, but when the strike commenced he was employed downtown, and was consequently one of the strikers. I trust that he will succeed in his present position, and I know that he has the good wishes of many who value him for his uprightness as a man and his loyalty as a friend.

* * * *

Many friends will join me in the tender of heartfelt sympathy to M. J. McLaughlin, of the War Branch, in a recent severe affiiction—the death of his mother, an event made all the sadder by its terrible suddenness. Mrs. McLaughlin was a native of Ohio, but for some years past had made her home in this city with Mr. McLaughlin, who is an only son, and to whose family she was greatly attached and by whom in turn she was much beloved. At the time of her death, which occurred last Saturday, Mrs. McLaughlin was fifty-nine years old. Hers had been an active, a useful, and a beautiful life, and its close will leave sadness in the hearts of many at thefarewell. The funeral was at McKendree Church, on Tuesday morning last, and the burial was at Glenwood.

* * * *

I glean from the public print that F. C. Roberts and his better half—the last two words are used advisedly—have been celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary—their silver jubilee. "Funny" ought to be a happy man, for he has completed a quarter of a century of what I believe has been a pleasant journey; he has been trusted and honored by the Union to which he belong; he is supplied with a couple of good, robust hobbies, by the constant riding of which he saves much in shoe bills; he has a fairly comfortable job in an eight-hour shop; and a generously-inclined stork has alighted at his home many a time and oft during the just concluded twenty-five years of harnessed-up bliss. Yes; Funny ought to be happy. If he is not, it is not because there are not many people who sincerely hope that he is and will be, this hope, of course, including also the other—and principal—member of the Roberts matrimonial alliance.

W. N. BROCKWELL.

Assessment Reduced.

Secretary Seibold, of Columbia Typographical Union, has been notified that beginning the first week in March the strike assessment will be 2 per cent.

The official circular containing the announcement states that the unusual demand for book and job printers in large printing centers, and the consequent placing of strikers to work, has made it possible to make a reduction.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

"The story of his life" appears on Mr. Goodkey's card.

S. F. McDonough is on the sick list—the second time this winter.

At the risk of "putting salt in the soup" I am going to mention James E. Knapp's promotion to the desk of a reader.

George Halsey, foreman of printing at Panama, accompanied by his talented wife, passed through the city Sunday, en route to Chicago, where he spends the remainder of his leave of absence. Mr. Halsey reports operating a force of thirty-nine men in an office of modern equipment.

In these shuttlecock days—to bed, to work, to work, to bed—we (of the Fourth Night) feel grateful for the commendatory mention in craft and daily press. It may serve as a spur to renewed efforts. Greater recognition is made of the quality and quantity of their work when, so the story goes, the force is to be made an annual one instead of Congressional.

H. S. SUTTON.

Suicidal Arrogance.

[New York Printing Trade News.]

The Typothetæ made the fatal blunder which at some time or other nearly all new industrial organizations have made. It attempted to arbitrarily regulate the condition of a community on an exclusive and selfish basis. The older labor unions learned many years ago that they were powerful only so long as they were reasonable, but in the learning hundreds of them were wrecked on the reef of arrogance and exaggerated sense of importance. The errors of the Typothetæ illustrate once more the truth of the old adage that "Experience must be bought, and cannot be taught."

"If You Can't Boost, Don't Knock."

[From Omaha Western Laborer.]

Frank Swigart, of St. Louis, is about to be "Shelby Smithed" for daring to oppose the fat boy with the gold tooth. Three out of four of No. 8's delegates to the Toronto convention voted to give Smith's scalp to Lynch and Bramwood. Now the chickens are coming home to roost. We are just dying to see how J. Monroe James and St. John handle him. Now, don't be a coarse knocker, Mr. Kreiter; just obey orders like a good little man and you will be permitted to pay dues and assessments. Remember what Shelby Smith got for daring the red pope to do things to him! Do what you are told, Mr. Kreiter, and be thankful that you are permitted to live.

Japs Land in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Feb. 26.—Six hundred and thirty-one Japanese steerage passengers arrived in port last night on the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia, and an equal number are expected by the immigration officials on the arrival of a liner from the Hawaiian islands that will take up the consignment of Japanese that the Nippon Maru will leave at Honolulu. No orders were received from Washington by the local immigration officials relative to the debarring of Japanese on the Mongolia from the California shore, and after a perfunctory examination they were allowed to land.

Ye Editor Twangs Ye Lyre.

[From Atlanta Journal of Labor.]

A little bit of sticker with a little bit of gum will make the worst non-union firm feel quite blue and glum. Just take the time to send it back to the one who sent it you and you'll find it do a world of good before the sticker's through. It may look to you as if 'twere insignificant. but that's the kind of seed that each of us should plant. So send it back and maybe that will be the very thing that's needed in the pulling of some unfair printer's sting.

NAVY YARD ITEMS

Columbia Lodge, of Machinists, No. 174, a Cheerful Giver—Emmet L. Adams's Philippic—General Grant and Mayor Schmitz.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, of Machinists, at its last regular meeting, remembering that money is the one thing needful to fight the great white plague, contributed to that cause the sum of $50, to be expended through the Associated Charities. Last winter the Lodge donated $100. Columbia Lodge would to-day be one of the richest organizations in the District if it was not for the manner in which it opens its treasury to many forms of charity. Seldom a meeting passes that checks—and often large ones—are not drawn for those deserving our assistance. But what are we living for? Does not our creed as trades unionists teach us that the greatest of all is charity.

* * *

Uncle Joe's ears must have burned on last Monday evening, when Delegate Adams, of the Machinists, before the Central Body, heaped coals of denunciation on his hoary head. In explaining the defeat of the new foundry for the Naval Gun Factory, he put the blame entirely on the combination made up between the steel trust, a portion of the Pennsylvania representation, and the Speaker of the House. Said Mr. Adams in part:

"Mr. President, what a spectacle for the young men of this country, that the Speaker of the House of Representatives, one who has been so highly honored by his party, should come down from his high pedestal as Speaker to mix in such low, nasty, peanut politics at the behest of a small coterie of politicians who are representing the great steel trust and not the people, to defeat a measure that had been so highly recommended, not only by the Navy Department and the officials of the Navy Yard, but by the American Federation of Labor, representing nearly three million citizens. Columbia Lodge will not forget these men, and in the near future they will have to reckon not only with the machinists, but with trades unionists throughout this country for their action, not only against the wishes of labor, but against the best interests of the Government."

* * *

General Grant recently said, it is reported through the press, "I am sorry that the time has come when the President of the United States has to talk and argue with the indicted mayor of a city as to whether or not the United States will carry out the provisions of a treaty with another country." The only difference I see as between General Grant and Mayor Schmitz is that while the latter has, through his own efforts, built for himself a name that posterity will honor, grounded on humanity and trades union principles, the former has gained his laurels simply because he was the son of his father. It is an established fact, fully recorded in history, that as a rule great men do not produce brilliant children.

* * *

The most important question that has interested the employes of the Yard this week was the decision handed down by the court of claims against pay for the Saturday half-holiday. The Chief Justice delivered the opinion, and while the court held that every Saturday afternoon was a legal holiday in the District of Columbia for all purposes, Congress had not provided that it should be with pay, and so dismissed the case. Chief Justice Peele said the claimant, Emmitt L. Adams, a skilled machinist and per diem employe in the Naval Gun Factory of the Washington Navy Yard, was required by the Navy Department to work on Saturday after 12 o'clock noon, from March 3, 1901 to November 10, 1905, as on other week days, at his ordinary rate of pay except as stated below:

When the claimant and those of his class were required to work on Sundays and legal holidays, other than on Saturdays after 12 o'clock noon, they were paid additional pay of 50 per cent additional, but no allowance was made to the claimant for work performed Saturday afternoon except his usual allowance.

TIM TICKLE.

Temporaries and Red Tape.

"A couple of years ago," remarked a well-known temporary employe of the Government Printing Office a few days since, "at the request of Columbia Union, the Civil Service Commission decided that eligibles on the list for appointment as compositors could retain their standing by making proper application and thus avoid taking examination. This was for the benefit of the temporary compositors at the Government Printing Office, and was taken advantage of by many two years ago. The rule was dropped from the manual since, and this year when an examination was announced there were many inquiries as to whether those who so desired would be allowed to 'stand pat.' As far back as last summer the inquiry was made, but only a few days ago did the commissioners decide to continue the practice. Of course the personnel of the commission has changed entirely in the last two years and the new men had to learn the lesson all over again. Two years ago the standpatters were merely required to swear they were still alive and as capable of performing as printers as when they took the examination. But this time they must file with the Commission the full application the same as if they had never been examined, most of the information being already on file. So now the standpatters must again ransack the recesses of memory to find where and when they have worked, the money they have earned, why they were separated from their jobs, and a few hundred other minor details necessary to enable the Commission to decide the applicants know a shooting stick from a band wagon and can set type as well as figure out problems in long division or write letters to Congressmen. The wise standpatters are journeying to the headquarters of the house of red tape and there making copies of their pedigrees direct from the original drafts on file. By so doing they save a lot of brain fag and memory tax, and at the same time disturb the equinimity of the bureau of circumlocution, incidentally gaining a fair idea of the intricacies of the mazes of red tape. All the standpatters gain is an escape from the examination. But as the filling out and swearing at the application blank is the hardest part of it, the Commission has not granted very much."

Cardinal Gibbons Favors Union Label.

[From Baltimore Labor Leader.]

Cardinal Gibbons, the highest dignitary in the Catholic Church in this country, urges the purchasing of union-labeled goods as the best and most practical method of abolishing sweatshops. In a sermon to his congregation recently in this city he urged them to discriminate in making purchases in favor of such employers as treated their employes with justice. He said:

"There is a class of persons in this city and in other large cities who are employed by proprietors of large clothing establishments. Some of these workers are employed in the stores; others make garments in their homes and bring them to the establishments. Many of these workers, men and women, are compelled to toil in sweatshops, of which there are eighteen in one section of this city, which are contracted in space and poorly lighted and ventilated. They are overworked and underpaid. After a careful investigation I have discovered that after laboring for six days at ten or twelve hours a day their weekly compensation amounts to $6 or $8. With this pittance they have to pay house rent, food and clothing and other expenses incident to family life. You can encourage and co-operate with that excellent society, existing here and elsewhere, called the Consumers' League. It is composed of women zealous in works of charity, and has already accomplished a great deal in improving the condition of these oppressed toilers and of establishing happier and more just relations between them and their employers."

Annual Meeting.

The second annual meeting of the National Mutual Insurance and Investment Company will be held at the Typographical Temple on Friday, March 8, 1907, at 7:30 o'clock.

AUGUST DONATH,
Secretary.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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WM. TIPTON TALBOTT, - - - EDITOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1907.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 60 H street northwest (John J. Fuller's Cigar and Periodical Store).

THE LABEL is the true union booster.

A BOOST of the label is a knock at Parryism.

THE DISCREET unionist never indulges in the pessimistic wail.

THE union label is not so much in need of defenders as of boosters.

THE Milliners' Union will of course wear just a love of a label.

BUT for the Big Stick General Grant might have fought it out all winter.

CORPORATION speakeasies seem to be about as hard to break up as the other kind.

AND now comes a scientific gent who says that microbes lurk in ink spots. Burn that letter!

IF THE worst comes to the worst the Panama canal might be dug by the Knocker Brigade with their hammers.

THE crop of pert paragraphs about Mayor Schmitz would seem to indicate that there is such a thing as a mental boll-weevil.

THERE is a jolly good yellow cartoon in the forced tears shed by big investors lest watered stock be watered by the tears of little investors.

A SCIENTIFIC item states that thunder can be heard only twenty miles. The exception that proves the rule is the thunder of the big guns on the Hill.

IN REVISING the English Prayer Book it is to be hoped King Edward will not fail to introduce a supplication for deliverance from the temptations of bridge whist.

WITH statesmen, professional men, and ministers of the gospel handing out bouquets to unionism, these must be lonesome days for advertisement-editorial Post.

ONE of the youngest press champions of trades unionism is *The Truth*, of Tacoma, Wash. It is neatly printed, and seems disposed to knock where it will do the most good.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT says, "Be doers rather than critics of the deeds of others." James Monroe Kreiter put it more tersely long ago: "If you can't boost, don't knock."

THE PRESIDENT objects to the elimination of strenuousity from the games of school boys. This attitude is quite consistent in one who is not afraid of a rough house in the game of politics.

SENATOR TILLMAN makes a large income on the lecture platform. His advertising posters should have a pitchfork for an emblem, accompanied by the motto, "Make hay while the sun shines."

THE calender for 1907, issued by the Bureau of the Government of the Philippine Islands, is one of the most attractive we have seen. It is illustrated by an artistically tinted picture of a characteristic Philippine scene, "Buri Palms on the Road Near Pazarrubio, Pangasinan."

AN ARTICLE is going the rounds of the labor press headed "The Mouthings of Day." They sound to us more like midnight owly mouthing from the tombs.

AMBASSADOR BRYCE, author of "The American Commonwealth," draws the same salary as the President of the United States. It puts him in good trim to write of "The British Uncommon Wealth."

General Grant's Predicament.

Gen. Frederick Dent Grant stood on dangerous ground when he invidiously spoke of the "indicted" mayor of San Francisco.

His father, in whose honored name the slur was uttered, was in his day subject to a similar kind of criticism. The Grant Administration is indeed the only one in our history which was shamefully over-run by graft. The Belknap scandal, the whiskey-ring scandal, the "Black Friday" scandal, not to mention some other unsavory matters exposed to public view by partisan muck-rakers, gave out a warning stench which offends the nostrils of good citizens to this day.

It has since been generally recognized the President Grant was not intentionally culpable in regard to these matters. He was simply a successful soldier who did not measure up to the full stature of statesmanship. His loyalty to his friends, among whom some were vicious and faithless, was sometimes greater than his care for the interests of the commonweal.

These things are not mentioned here by way of exception to the popular conception of General Grant as a great soldier and honest citizen. We merely wish to suggest that if they cared to meet Gen. Frederick Dent Grant on his own ground, the labor press might, in the history of something like thirty years back, find serviceable material for recriminating reprisals.

Social Benefits of Trades Unions.

There are people who look upon labor unions, because they are frequently composed of men who must roll up their sleeves when they go to work, as vulgar affairs where crude methods, uncouth manners, and perhaps positive brutality prevail. But such people are mistaken. The trades union is not a parliamentary rough house. Its beginnings are, of course, somewhat unsatisfactory, owing to lack of experience. But in trades which have been unionized for any length of time better order is probably observed on the average than among almost any other class of men united for a common purpose. The desire to improve on the part of individual members is possibly greater. It is here that the trades union is directly beneficial to society. The unionist who has learned how necessary is obedience to the rules of his union is bound to have more regard for the laws of the land than the "independent" workman with no fixed business or moral standard to guide him in his relations with the other fellow. The union is likewise beneficial to the workingman in a general way, and he is there uplifted through the influence of ideas which, in Walt Whitman's fine phraseology, "teach the average man the glory of his daily walk and trade."

A Military Man and a Mere Mayor.

Gen. Frederick Dent Grant's recent after-dinner statement at Philadelphia that the President's consultation with Eugene E. Schmitz, the "indicted mayor" of San Francisco, is to be regretted, belongs in the class of "bad breaks" which are politely termed unfortunate. But it was to be expected. It was likewise illuminating.

Military men are not, as a rule, jugglers of words, and General Grant in his anxiety to score a point against organized labor, and, incidentally, against State rights, blundered into unintentional criticism of his commander in chief. With military promptness, when the mistake was pointed out to him, he explained that no reflection on the President was intended. From a strictly military point of view the explanation may be in substance satisfactory.

But how about the vicious intent of his remarks? How about his interference with the civic policy of the President?

The President doubtless gave due consideration to the fact that Mayor Schmitz has been indicted on a charge of grafting in connection with a restaurant license granted during his term of office. Perhaps he likewise gave some consideration to the claim that the much-talked-about indictment is merely a means through which desperate politician seek, by arousing prejudice against Schmitz, to undermine the influence of trades unions in the politics of California.

When, therefore, General Grant organized his personally conducted court-martial, and by implication found the Mayor of San Francisco guilty as indicted, he himself, as a citizen, was guilty of as gross an offense as that of criticizing a commander-in-chief.

Of all civil officials in this broad land the mayors of cities come nearest to the people. None should be more free from criticism on the part of military officers. The relations between military and municipal authority may at times become so delicate as to make the truth of this statement obvious.

Further than this, by virtue of his office, the mayor of a great city, in the view of THE TRADES UNIONIST at least, stands head and shoulders above any officer of the regulary army below the President of the United States himself. As a guardian of law and order the military man is a necessary evil, while the mere mayor of a city may stand side by side with the noblest representatives and promoters of human advancement.

THE LABOR PRESS.

Twelve hours in winter and fourteen in summer was an average day's work in the sixteenth century.

There are times when common sense butts in and saves people from themselves.—*The Labor Leader.*

The French employers' liability act recently adopted is based upon an equal division between employer and employed of the pecuniary consequences of every accident.

You must be fair to your employer in order to show him a good example. One good turn deserves another.—*Akron (Ohio) People.*

A Virginia court has decided that "no employer or contractor has any legal right to advertise for working men during a strike and attract them to the city by misrepresentation of facts."

President Gompers is to write a book on the "History of Organized Labor." The union men of the country should send in orders early for the demand is going to be large.—*Kansas City Labor Herald.*

If the public understood that the members of trades-unions, almost without exception, dread strikes worse than anything else they might look upon unions in a more favorable light.—*Baltimore Labor Leader.*

"Every man for himself and devil take the hindmost" is the rule when capitalists are competing with each other. Not so with us. When workers compete it is "every man for himself and the devil take us all."—*Dallas Laborer.*

Organized labor has taught more uneducated people to think than all the universities of the country and the intellectual awakening thus brought about has always tended toward the uplifting of humanity.—*Seattle Union Record.*

By ordinance the City Council of Omaha has ordered submitted to the voters of the city the proposal to adopt the initiative and referendum municipal legislation. The Omaha plan provides that 15 per cent of the voters may initiate legislation; the same percentage may demand that a proposed law may be submitted to a referendum vote.

The brainest and most conservative people composing our locals should be selected as delegates to the Labor Council. This is the only class that can be depended upon to do intelligent committee and all other work. The hot-head is usually the shirker and the airer of imaginary grievances on the street corner. Size up the situation and see if the above isn't true.—*Galveston Journal.*

John Burroughs, the poet and naturalist, in the course of a recent magazine article, has this to say of the men who make and give away millions: "When you try to give away your monstrous fortune, to open your dam, the danger begins, because you cannot turn the waters to their natural channels. You must make new channels and may do more harm than good. It never can go now where it would have gone. The wealth is in a measure distributed without enriching those from whom it originally came."

The objection that the union shop arbitrarily fixes the level of wages scarcely needs answering, for it is well known that the standard wage fixed by the union is merely a minimum wage, and there is nothing to prevent the employer from declining to hire men whose services are not worth so much to him, nor from paying higher wages to men whose work is worth more. Whatever leveling the union shop accomplishes is a leveling up, not a leveling down. As a matter of fact, the best workmen get much more than the minimum wage. The labor commission of Iowa, for instance, reports that the wages of the most proficient workmen in the organized trades of that State exceed the minimum wage rate on an average of 3' per cent.—*Exchange.*

A woman authority on manufacturing conditions in New York City, says that the law existing at present in relation to manufacturing in tenement houses, provides that 33 distinct industries can be carried on in the living rooms of the workers; all of which requires hand work or simple machinery.

Every garment worn by a woman is made in these tenement rooms from the daintiest lace gown to the coarsest wrappers for home use. All the adornments of woman's dress, the flowers and feathers for her hats, the hats themselves, these she says she has seen being made in presence of smallpox—goods that were going to a concern on Broadway. She says further, "all clothing worn by infants and young children, dainty little dresses, I have seen on the same bed with children sick with contagious measles."—*San Francisco Organized Labor.*

Oysters in every style, Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

A Necessary Ingredient of Greatness.

[Edmund Burke.]

Obloquy is a necessary ingredient in the composition of all true glory.

When purchasing from advertisers mention THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Foolish Politicians.

[Thomas Babbington MacCauley.]

Many politicians are in the habit of laying it down as a self-evident proposition that no people ought to be free till they are fit to use their freedom, but the maxim is like that of the food who resolved not to go into the water until he learned to swim.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

Old Minds Like Old Horses.

[John Adams.]

Old minds are like old horses, you must exercise them if you wish to keep them in working order.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

UNION MEN
can now make dollars do double duty by attending
The Bieber-Kaufman Co.
ONE-HALF PRICE SUIT SALE
This includes every suit in the house ("blacks" excepted)
DOWN BY THE NAVY YARD
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THE MATCHLESS 5-CENT CIGAR, $4.50 per 100
AFTER DINNER
THE FINEST 10-CENT CIGAR, $7.00 per 100
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OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT TO-DAY
WITH
The Workingman's Bank
3 PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
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It's Up To You, Mr. Union Man
Every UNION MAN Should Wear a UNION-LABEL SUIT
Union-Label Tailoring Co.
Union-Made Clothes for Union Men
Trades Unionist Building, 617 F St. N. W.

The Union-Label Tailoring Co. is now prepared to clothe the Union Men of this city in Union-Made Garments, and to furnish high-grade material at an exceedingly low price—considerably less than ready made ill-fitting garments can be purchased for.

Our clothes are made by the famous Desbecker-Block Co., of Buffalo, a firm noted for it stylish made-to-order clothes, and who have always been especially friendly to organized labor, employing exclusively Union men and women and placing the label of the United Garment Workers in every garment they make. It is about time the Union men of this city should tire of wearing clothes made by non-unionists and a great deal of it made in the sweat shops where diseases of all kinds abound.

Union-Made Clothes cost no more than non-union clothes—they look better, fit better, and wear better.

Our $15 SUITS are all-wool Cheviots and Cassimeres, lined with Serge and Venetians, and skillfully made by Union Men and Women.

Our $18 SUITS are all-wool Worsteds, and high-grade Cassimeres, made in the most fashionable cutaways and sacks.

Our $20 SUITS are high-grade Worsteds, imported Cassimeres, lined with Alpaca and high-grade Venetians.

Our $25 SUITS consist of the highest grade material, imported Cassimeres and Worsteds, lined with the finest quality of trimmings, stylishly made, and equal to suits that cost $40 and upwards.

We want to impress upon you that all our garments will be made to your measure, and all measures will be taken by a competent tailor who thoroughly understands the business. We seek the patronage of Union Men, and we should receive it.

Give us a trial order, as we know we can please you.

Union-Label Tailoring Co., Trades Unionist Building 617 F Street N. W.

The Two Beers of Greater Washington
ROYAL PILSEN and OLD GLORY
The sales of these two high-grade beers excel those of any other in Washington, because their Quality, Age and Purity are the best.
ABNER-DRURY BREWING CO., Twenty-Fifth, F, and G Streets Northwest
FOR CASE PHONE WEST 436

Phone East 1818 Business Men's Lunch From 12 to 2
DIETZ'S RESTAURANT
THOMAS SHARP, Prop.
Fine Wines, Liquors, and Cigars
239 New Jersey Avenue N. W.
A FEW DOORS FROM B. & O. DEPOT

Center Market
Open Every Day
Fresh Meats and Provisions

The Suspicious Man.

[Mason.]

The man who is suspicious lives in a constant state of unhappiness. It would be better for his peace of mind to be too trustful than too guarded.

Peaceable Patriots.

From Seattle Union Record.]

Union men favor international peace, but they make up the bulk of the armies when war is forced upon their country; they are patriotic in the best sense of the term.

TO COOK
USE COKE
Makes a hot fire and makes it quickly—burns well and is most economical.

25 Bushels Large Coke, delivered.... $2.50
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25 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered. 3.00
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Washington Gaslight Co.
413 Tenth Street Northwest

Swain's Cafe
Regular Meals, Dairy Lunches, and Meals to Order—Breakfast, 6.30 to 10.30; Dinner, 12 to 7—OYSTERS a specialty.
308 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast

We Serve the Best Meals in Town
Serve the Best a la Carte Meals
Broiled Lobsters. Lobster Salads. Chicken Salads, Club Sandwiches, and Steamed Oysters.
CALLAGHAN'S
SEVENTH AND G STREETS

The Washington Loan and Trust Company

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Loans made on Collateral and Real Estate. Acts as Executor, Trustee, etc. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent. Real Estate Department.

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DRAFTS Issued Direct on the Principal Cities of the World.

Exchange bought and sold. Letters of Credit issued. Money transmitted by cable. Stocks and bonds bought and sold. Collections and investments made. CAPITAL, $1 000,000—SURPLUS, $1 200 000.

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PAID-UP CAPITAL - - $100,000

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One dollar will open an account in the Savings Department of the

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Interest on deposits. Funds can be withdrawn at any time without previous notice. Open every Saturday night from 6 to 9 o'clock.

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Have several small business properties for sale in central locations. This is the best form of investment.

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Feet Wet—

because of poor soles? Why not let us suggest a

WHOLE SOLE AND HEEL

as a preventive; of the very best material money can buy, with the work executed by experienced workmen.

Ladies' Whole Sole and Heel, - - $1.25
Men's Whole Sole and Heel, - - - $1.50

National Shoe Mfg. & Repair Co. Inc.

442 NINTH STREET N. W. Phone M. 1619

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GUARANTEES A PERFECT INSTRUMENT

ISSUED BY PIANO ORGAN & MUSICAL INSTRUMENT WORKERS UNION MADE INTERNATIONAL UNION OF AMERICA.

On all Union-Made Pianos, Organs and Musical Instruments

ASK FOR IT

TALKS WITH WOMEN.

Woman's Personal Presence—It Tempers the Rudeness of Man—Women as Writers for the Press—Sifted Sunbeams.

It has been said, and I think with truth, that were it not for the companionship of woman, men would slide imperceptibly into a state of utter barbarism and brutality. There is a virtuous purity and a noble disinterestedness about woman which tempers the rudeness of man and calms the turbulent and selfish passions.

The most vulgar and unprincipled man feels a degree of awe and reverence when he enters the presence of a virtuous and refined woman. There is a restraining power in her glance, and when her mild but earnest voice goes forth to heal the quarrels of men, its effect is like that of oil poured upon the waters to still the raging of its angry billows.

If such is the effect of woman's personal presence, I am confident that it will be felt none the less when she gives to the world her thoughts, her views, and her feelings, and mingles the gentle current of her genius with the more boisterous torrent of manly imaginings. She must exercise a benignant influence upon society at large when, through the press, she makes herself heard all over the land, and purifies the streams of general literature with the translucent gushings of her own pure heart.

It is deeply to be regretted that ladies have not devoted more of their attention to the subject of writing for the public. They have the same chances for success as those of the sterner world, and their effusions are always received with partiality for their excellences and indulgence for their faults. That women are incapable of writing well no one will be so unwise as to pretend in this age of progress. While we have before us so many monuments of their intellectual worth, their genius, and their sound judgment and powers of reasoning, it would be worse than infatuation to suppose them incapable of producing pen articles of inestimable value.

THE TRADE. UNIONIST should be the vehicle through which a number of excellent articles from female correspondents might be given to the public. That diffidence and retiring modesty which is so common to females in the various departments of ordinary life becomes a weakness when it restrains a gifted woman from publishing those thoughts and choice sentiments which her heart longs to embody in language.

Therefore I sincerely hope that the pages of THE TRADES UNIONIST will be frequently enriched and adorned by the productions of female pens. Let them not be discouraged if the result of one trial does not quite meet their expectations, for it is "practice that makes perfect," and many a writer who now stands before the world as an honor to the age in which she lives would blush if her first effusions were displayed and promulgated as hers.

In her description of those essential qualities necessary in home life, or even in the workshop, woman is peculiarly successful. Let her not seek so much for beautiful words and choice expressions as to convey the native and genuine impressions which she receives from the blooming creation around her, fresh and glowing, to the printed page. When she does this, there can be no fear but that there will be poetry, vigor and interest in all she writes.

SUNBEAMS.

You can't marry a miss if you marry a widow.

Give your tongue more holidays than your hands or eyes.

Every plain girl has one consolation: Though not a pretty young lady, she will, if she lives, be a pretty old one.

Babies are coupons attached to the bonds of matrimony. The interest is due at random.

It is said that widows who cry easy are the first to marry again. There is nothing like wet weather for transplanting.

I hear of an Ohio housewife who is so extremely neat that she scrubbed the kitchen floor until she fell through into the cellar.

Men are frequently like tea—the real strength and goodness is not properly drawn out of them until they have been a short time in hot water.

It is a singular fact that ladies who know how to preserve everything else can't preserve their tempers. Yet it may be done easily on the self-sealing principle—it is only to keep the mouth of the vessel tightly closed.

A lady, in reply to some guests who praised the mutton on the table, said, "Oh, yes, my husband always buys the best; he is a great epicac."

A learned doctor has given his opinion that tight lacing is a public benefit, inasmuch as it kills off all the foolish girls and leaves the wise ones to grow into women.

A female writer noted for her wit, on being asked whether she would not have preferred to belong to the other sex, replied sternly in the negative, because in that case she might have been obliged to marry a woman.

AUNT OLIVIA.

Women and Their Hats.

[From the Denver Post.]

The porter on the Pullman car was brushing several passengers in the smoking room as the train drew near Denver. "Of all the things I hates to do on a sleepin' cah," he said, "handlin' women's hats bothehs me most. Nine women out of ten ah cranks 'bout theh hats. The minute a pohtah begins to bresh one off its ownah's almost' suhtin to hop outo him 'bout somethin'. He'll be 'cused of breakin' feathash, mashin' crowns an' doin' almos' everything undah the sun. I wah breshin' a female hat off yist'day when the woman up an' says I done ruined it.

"'Look a-theh, pohtah,' she says. 'You has spoiled that hat. Yo' has done twisted it all out of shape.'

"I hadn't did nothin' of the soht, but I nevah dared to tell huh so. 'I'm sorry, madam,' I says. 'I nevah meant to huht the hat. Indeed, I nevah.'

"'Oh, of course, you'se sorry,' she says, 'but that won't do the hat any good. I think I'll repoht you' an' have yo' discharged fo' pure carelessness.'

"She went on like that an' I seen that something had to be did. 'Madam,' I says, 'I'm mighty sorry that I mussed up you' hat because I noticed yo' with it on an' it suhtinly was becomin.' That brown sur is the right colah fo' a lady with a fine complexion like yo' has got.'

"That did the work. 'Oh, well,' she says, coolin' off, 'I guess yo' nevah huht the hat much, aftah all. Let it go this time.'

"Las' Satuhday I did git a little rough with a lady's hat an' rubbed it a little out of shape. I expected to have huh take my head off, but she simply smiled when she saw what I had did.

"'I'm sorry, madam,' I says.

"'Oh, yo' needn't to be,' she answered with a smile. 'Go on an' mash it all up. Then my husban' will have to git me anotheh.'

"But," he concluded, "she wus only one in ten."

Lincoln and Strike Breaking.

[From the San Francisco Labor Clarion.]

In 1864 printers struck on the *Democrat* and *Republic* of St. Louis. That was in war times. General Rosecrans was in command at St. Louis. He detailed a number of soldiers who were printers to take the strikers' places. The union printers sent in a report of the condition of affairs to President Lincoln. The answer was as follows.

"Order those soldiers back to duty in the ranks. The servants of the Federal Government shall not interfere with the legitimate demands of labor so long as I am President."

Dickens's Method of Work.

[A. W. Ward.]

He was an early riser, if for no other reason, because every man in whose work imagination plays its part must sometimes be alone; and Dickens has told us that there was to him something incomparably solemn in the still solitude of the morning. But it was only exceptionally, and when hard-pressed by the necessities of his literary labors, that he wrote before breakfast; in general he was contented with the ordinary working hours of the morning, not often writing after luncheon, and, except in early life, never in the evening. Ordinarily, when engaged on a work of fiction, he considered three of his not very large MS. pages a good, and four an excellent, day's work; and, while very careful in making his corrections clear and unmistakable, he never rewrote what a morning's labor had ultimately produced. On the other hand, he was frequently slow in beginning a story, being, as he himself says, affected by something like despondency at such times, or, as he elsewhere humorously puts it, "going round and round the idea, as you see a bird in his cage go about and about his sugar before he touches it."

"The Man's Store."

THE D. J. KAUFMAN

HALF-PRICE SALE OF SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Is Now in Full Swing. Get in Before the Best Sizes Are Sold

"Money's Worth or Money Back"

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

Tied-Up Fortunes.

[From the Epworth Herald]

Another Chicago millionaire has tied up his fortune of more than twenty millions for the benefit of his grandchildren. It cannot be touched in any event for nineteen years, and if any of his daughters live longer than that, it cannot be distributed as long as they survive. This means that the estate will be doubled, and perhaps tripled, before it is turned over to the surviving heirs. A good many thoughtful people are asking whether the state ought not to have something to say concerning such a disposition of huge estates like this of Otto Young's and the greater one of Marshall Field's, which latter is tied up for an even longer period.

Extra-Judicial Punishment.

[From the Toledo Blade.]

Judge (to lawyer)—Mr. Sharp, are you defending this prisoner?

Lawyer—I am, your Honor.

Judge—And how much is he charged with stealing?

Lawyer—Fifty dollars, your Honor.

Judge—Well, we'll let him go; he'll be punished enough anyhow.

Lawyer—What do you mean, your Honor?

Judge—Why, bye the time you get that fifty, and then he works out the other hundred you'll charge him, he'll be sorry enough he ever was dishonest.

Ad Logic.

[From Baltimore Labor Leader.]

Advertising is the electric spark that starts the business machine and keeps it going.

When a man knows just what to advertise and how to advertise it, his business success is assured.

The original ad. is the effective ad. Don't copy others. Have a style of your own, and let it be a distinctive one.

A good many business men never realize that the best advertising is that which makes the simplest yet most forcible appeal to the people.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G Try one.

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The following lectures will be given during the season 1907-1908, under the auspices of the Public Educational Association of Washington:

All of the following lectures are on Friday evenings, at 8 p. m.:

NORTHEAST TEMPLE, 12th and H Sts. N. E.

Mar. 8. J. W. Chickering, "Alaska."
15. J. Titcomb, "Fish Culture."
22. Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, "In the Land of the Cliff Dwellers."

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Mount Vernon Square and K street (betw. 7th and 9th Sts.) N. W.

Mar. 8. E. D. Wilcox, "Ranching in the Rocky Mountains."
22. William Hamilton, "In Alaskan Waters."

Apr. 12. J. L. Ewell, "The Story of the Hohenzollerns and the New Germany."
19. M. A. Carlton, "Scenes From Russian Life."
26. D. W. Skellinger, "Down in a Coal Mine."

May 3. H. Marion, "John Paul Jones."
10. Hugh M. Smith, "Japan."

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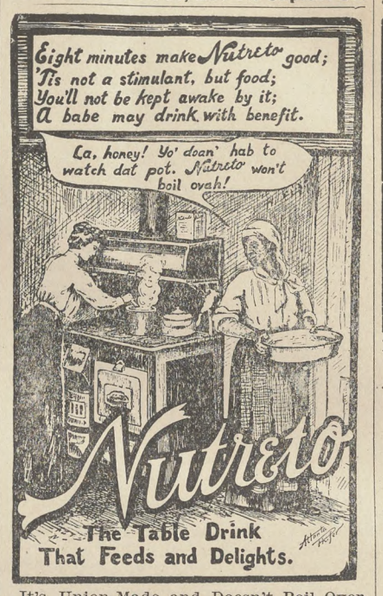
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Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 520 Sixth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

Plate Printers of North America, International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. Bert V. Wolfe, president, 235 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple third Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

[Where not otherwise specified, meetings are held at night.]

Bakers and Confectioners, No. 118:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, 1108 E street northwest.
Secretary, J. G. Schmidt, 722 Sixth street northeast.

Bakery Wagon Drivers, No. 33:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, Pythian Temple.
Secretary, J. F. Hagan, 328 Polk street, Anacostia, D. C.

Barbers Union, No. 239 (white):
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 727 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, E. H. Measer, 708 Eighth street northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 305 (colored):
Meets first and third Thursday of each month, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Wm. A. Bowie, 1642 Tenth street northwest.

Bartender's League, No. 75:
Meets on first and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., 430 Eighth street northwest (Arion Hall).
Secretary, J. F. McCarthy, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers, No. 234:
Meets first and third Sundays, at 10.30 a. m., Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, W. H. Schaefer, 1404 E street southeast.

Bookbinders Union, No. 4:
Meets first Tuesday of each month, Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Joseph Broadbent, 112 Adams street northwest.

Bottlers Union, No. 251:
Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, Building Trades Hall, 10 a. m.
Secretary W. H. Schaefer, 1404 E street s. e.

Brewery Workers, No. 118:
Meets the second and last Sunday in each month, 9 a. m., Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Wm. Hellmuth, 918 Fourth street northeast.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Geo. W. Elliott, 500 F street northeast.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5:
Meets every Friday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, R. V. Frankhauser, 419 O street southwest.

Butcher Workmen and Meat Cutters, No. 148:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (Bessler's).
Secretary, Geo. Bakersmith, 3548 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 1:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Tuesday night.
Meeting nights: March 12, 26; April 9, 23.
Secretary, Fred Hook, 1034 Sixth street northeast.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 2:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Tuesday night.
Meeting nights: March 5, 19; April 2, 16.
Secretary, W. H. Saunders, 119 Eleventh street northeast.

Carpenters and Joiners, No. 132, Brotherhood of:
Meets every Thursday evening at Typographical Temple.
Secretary, E. B. Byrne, P. O. Box 162.

Carpet Mechanics, No. 1:
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, 516 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Glenn J. Cooper, 412 New York avenue northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72:
Meets every Friday night, Costello's Hall.
Secretary, Henry C. Stein, 444 K street n. w.

Cigarmakers Union, No. 110:
Meets every Saturday, 737 Seventh street northwest (Wassaman's).
Secretary, J. F. Bradengeyer, 474 K street southwest.

Cement Workers, No. 60:
Meets at Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, John Byfield.

Cement Workers, No. 61:
Meets at Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Wm. Ford, 3311 Sherman avenue.

Commercial Telegraphers Union, No. 24:
Meets at Typographical Temple, first Sunday in each month.
Secretary, W. W. Beattie, 1011 Elucid street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26:
Meets every Thursday, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Recording Secretary, Wm. F. Kelly, Congress Heights, D. C.

Electrical Workers, No. 148:
Meets every Monday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, H. C. Holliday, Rec. Secy. and Business Agent, 1037 Thirtieth st. n. w.

Electrotype Moulders and Finishers, No. 17:
Meets second Saturday in the month, at Typographical Temple (upper hall).
Secretary, H. C. Poppe, 17 T street n. e.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10:
Meets Building Trades Hall, first and third Fridays.
Secretary, J. M. Brown, Mt. Ranier, Md.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77:
Meets Thursday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Jas. J. McCracken, 493 Maryland avenue southwest.

Engineers, No. 94:
Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 609 F street northwest.
Secretary, Chas. H. McDowell, 452 Brown's Court northwest.

Engineers, Stationary, No. 99:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, every Tuesday night.
Secretary, A. W. Leeke, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

Federal Labor Union, No. 8193:
Meets third Monday in each month, at the homes of members.
Secretary, Catherine Costigan, 1234 Tenth street northwest.

Firemen, Stationary, No. 63:
Meets Building Trades Hall every Tuesday.
Secretary, N. A. James, 3502 M street n. w.

Garment Workers, No. 11 (Special Order):
Meets second and fourth Tuesday, at Costello's Hall.
Secretary, Joseph Kusner.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch:
Meets third Tuesday of each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Bennett, 627 L street northeast.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533:
Meets at Home Life Insurance Co. Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays.
Secretary, C. A. Pfau, 1207 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21:
Meets first and third Mondays, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Dennis Brown, 1537 Sixth street northwest.

Horse Shoers Union, No. 17:
Meets Building Trades Hall on second and fourth Wedesday of each month.
Secretary, Wm. T. E. Hesen, 227 A street southeast.

Hospital Attendants, No. 8097:
Meets Haines Hall, Anacostia, D. C., on the first and fourth Wednesdays.
Secretary, C. W. Teates, 434 Jackson street, Anacostia, D. C.

Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers, No. 430:
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, George Whitford, 501 K street southwest.

Iron Molders, No. 215:
Meets on the first and third Friday of each month, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast (Jenning's Hall).
Secretary, Wm. M. Ellis, 909 Eighth street southeast.

Iron Workers, No. 64, Architectural:
Meets every Friday night, Stoner's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, H. A. Miller, 71 L street n. e.

Laborers, Stone and Building, No. 46:
Meets the first and third Fridays of each month Eleventh and Q streets northwest.
Secretary, Jas. Conners, 1632 Fourth street northwest.

Lamplighters, No. 12405:
Meets every Sunday afternoon, Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, Nicola Torrillo, 1743 T street northwest.

Lathers, Wood Wire and Metal:

Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174:
Meets every Wednesday at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, John O. Montague, 1211 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge, No. 193:
Meets every Thursday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, R. S. Newham, 935 E street southwest.

Mail Bag Repairers, No. 10523:
Meets at Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, B. A. Craig, 124 D street northeast.

Marble and Slate Cutters, Interior, No. 5:
Meets first and third Wednesdays, Building Trades Halls.
Secretary, George Edmonds, 423 Queen st., Alexandria Va.

Musicians, No. 161:
Meets on first and third Sundays, 2 p. m., at 912 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, C. P. Huestis, 614 Sixth street southeast.

Oil Wagon Drivers, No. 296:
Meets second Wednesday of each month 514 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, J. S. Allison, 1212 M street n. e.

Painters, No. 368:
Meets every Friday Costello's Hall.
Secretary, Hugh D. Digney, 459 C street northwest.

Paperhangers, No. 420:
Meets every Wednesday 625 Louisiana avenue northwest.
Secretary, B. N. Friel, 1706 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Pattern Makers' Association:
Meets first and third Mondays at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, L. A. Costigan, 1236 Eleventh street northwest.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17:
Meets first Monday in every month, Typographical Temple, 8 p. m.
Secretary, H. L. Phillips, The Raymond, 814 Twenty-second street northwest.

Plate Engravers, American Society of:
Meets on the first Saturday of each month, at American Home Life Building Hall, Fifth and G streets northwest.
Secretary, George Hergesheimer, 1018 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Plate Printers, No. 2:
Meets fourth Tuesday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Julius Staats, Kensington, Md.

Plumbers, No. 5:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at Building Trades Hall.
Secretary James S. O'Hagan, 507 S st. n. w.

Presbyterian Ministerial Association of Washington, D. C., and vicinity:
Meets at church of Covenant, second and fourth Mondays of month, at 10.30 a. m.
Secretary, J. W. Hoyt, 900 B street southwest.

Press Feeders and Assistants, No. 42:
Meets Typographical Temple on the first Thursday of each month.
Secretary, Miss Josephine Mulcahy, 29 N street northwest.

Printing Pressmen, No. 1:
Meets first Saturday of each month Typographical Temple.
Secretary, George Forden, 1623 First street northwest.

Retail Clerks, No. 262:
Meets first and third Mondays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest.
Secretary, A. Stern, 1015 Eighth street n. w.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, J. B. Egloff, 614 G street n. w.

Soda Water, Mineral Water and Bottled Beer Wagon Drivers, No. 372:
Meets third Thursday, Jennings Hall, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, H. Powers, 1416 U street n. w.

Steam Fitters, No. 10:
Meets second and fourth Thursday at 719 Sixth street northwest.
Secretary, W. A. Donovan, 606 Twenty-second street n. w.

Steam Fitters' Helpers:
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. n. w.
Secretary, Thos. Flanagan 38 G street n. e.

Steel and Copperplate Cleaners, No. 8810:
Meets first Tuesday in month at 905 E street northwest.
Secretary, C. M. Hisle, 1003 K street south east.

Stone Masons, No. 2:
Meets at Arion Hall, No. 430 Eighth street northwest, first and third Mondays.
Secretary, William S. Burns, 316 South Capitol street.

Stone and Marble Cutters:
Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at Jonadab Hall.
Secretary, Frank McGrath, 600 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Typewriters, and Assistants Union, No. 11773:
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, The Schmidt Halls, 516 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Frank F. Hartwell, 2416 Harrison avenue, Langdon, D. C.

Theatrical Stage Employees, No. 22:
Secretary, E. H. McMichael, 1912 K street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, Mosaic and Encaustic:
Meets first and third Thursdays, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Edward H. Stevens, 2006 Second street northwest.

Tile Layers Helpers, No. 12:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Joseph Pettus, 3515 O street n. w.

Typographical Union, Columbia, No. 101:
Meets on the third Sunday of each month, 2.30 p. m., Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Geo. G. Seibold, Typographical Temple.

Upholsterers Union, No. 58:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.

Window Cleaners, 12012:
Meets every Saturday night, at Building Trades Halls.
Secretary, B. McCollum.

LEADING LOCAL BUSINESS FIRMS.

Review of Our Enterprising Business and Professional Men who are Interested in the Welfare and Advancement of the Wage-Earner. Workingmen Should Support These Firms to the Fullest Extent.

Potomac Dredging Co.

An important enterprise, well established in our city, is that of the Potomac Dredging Company. They have come to the front and gained the good will of their patrons to a marked degree. We are glad to recommend the above concern in our business community and feel sure that they will meet with continued and well deserved success. They have already made an enviable record as a clever and energetic business firm, and their public spirit and broad-minded attitude toward the city makes us sure that they thoroughly deserve our support and co-operation. We wish them great success, as they always have shown a good spirit towards organized lagor.

They furnish river-washed concrete sand, gravel, and building sand, also crushed granite, binder and cement.

Offices and yard, 2632 D street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Office, 1101-1103 Calvert Building, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. O. H. Dorsey is the secretary of the Potomac Dredging Company and looks after their interests in Washington.

Fidelity Storage Co.

The above firm is certainly entitled to editorial mention in these columns. It has always treated its employes with fairness and consideration, and is held in the highest respect and esteem by them. The Fidelity Storage Company operates the largest fire-proof and burglar-proof warehouse in Washington; constructed especially for the safe keeping of valuables of every description. The building is absolutely fire-proof throughout.

Senators and Representatives leaving the city cannot de better than leave their furniture, etc., in the hands of this company.

The Oliver Typewriter Co.

We wish to call the particular attention of our readers to the most progressive typewriter company in the world.

The Oliver typewriter, since its entrance into the commercial world, ten years since, has met with most remarkable success, making records which have never been equalled, and the Oliver Typewriter Company now has the distinction of exceeding in manufacture and sales all other typewriter companies. Through the Washington office of the company hundreds of machines have been sold to the various Governmental departments as well as to the commercial interests of the city, and in every case it has fully justified the claims made for it by the company.

The Washington branch office is located at 928 F street northwest, and a representative will be glad to call on any of our readers who may be interested in knowing something of the greatest typewriter in the world.

Col. Robert I. Fleming.

Col. Robert I. Fleming, the popular retired contractor and builder, is one of the staunchest friends of labor in the city. He is popular with his former employes, and the marriage of his daughter to Senor Corea, referred to in another column, was an interesting event of last week.

S. M. Frazier.

The above gentleman is a dealer in wood and coal, lime, plaster, cement and slate, and is located in Anacostia, just over the bridge.

Mr. Frazier has built up a large and substantial patronage on account of his broad-minded and public-spirited methods of dealing, and we wish him further success, as he richly deserves. His employes are loud in their praise of his splendid treatment of them.

Valley Realty Co.

Workingmen are often at a loss to know just who are the friends of labor and unable to ascertain just what concerns are entitled to their patronage. In this connection we wish to say that the committee, after careful investigation, has decided that the above concern is certainly entitled to the support and patronage of the hosts of working men in our city. After careful investigation we find that this enterprise has never done anything in the least antagonistic to labor, but has, indeed, in many instances manifested a most friendly interest in the labor cause, and is entitled to the co-operation of all who have the best interest of labor and our city at heart.

The management of this institution comprise gentlemen of ability and integrity, who are too well known in commercial and social circles to need further comment than that their names are the guarantee of the success of any enterprise with which they may be identified.

Our friendly list would indeed be incomplete if we failed to mention this concern, and the committee has no hesitancy in endorsing it in this issue.

BALTIMORE LEADING ENTERPRISES

Business Firms and Financial Institutions in the Monumental City Whose Progress Has Been Coincident With the Growth and Prosperity of the City.

L. Greif & Bro.

The above concern is certainly entitled to the support of laboring men throughout the country. They are manufacturers of Griffon brand and Eulaw German clothing, and have built up a large and substantial patronage among the best classes.

Towards labor they have always exhibited a feeling of friendliness, and we have no hesitancy in endorsing them in this issue, which will be sent broadcast throughout the country.

Hotel Raleigh.

The above hotel is the favorite stopping place of visitors to Baltimore. Its accommodations are in every way superior to any other European house in that city. The proprietor, Mr. J. William Meyer, has always looked after the interests of his guests, and he is very popular with all classes who stop there. He is a firm friend of the workingman, and laboring men visiting Baltimore for conventions, etc., cannot do better than stop at the Hotel Raleigh.

Sherwood Whisky.

The proprietors of the Sherwood whisky in Baltimore have always been friendly towards labor, and workingmen should reciprocate and foster and encourage this concern. The brand of whisky named is getting more and more popular all the time.

S. B. Sexton Stove and Mfg. Co.

The above firm's stoves are enjoying a large and ever increasing sale all over the country. They are the best for the money obtainable, and everybody knows that the best is the cheapest.

Two New Labor Unions.

The recent organization of the Lamplighters and the Garment Workers of Washington has caused much satisfaction in labor circles.

Garment workers' Union, No. 11, will hold its meetings in Costello's Hall. Its officers are: Julian Adamson, president; Ben Solomon, vice-president; B. Luskye, treasurer; John Keys, sergeant-at-arms. The union garment workers' minimum price for suits is from $12.50 to $25.

Buy the famous Elgin Union-Made Shirt, sold by T. Hollander, cor. North Capitol and H streets. New styles and faultless—Price $1. Also Union Label Collars.

In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO Matinees Wed. and Sat.
Week Beginning March 5
DE WOLF HOPPER
IN
"HAPPYLAND"

COLUMBIA Matinees Thursday & Saturday
Week Beginning March 4
The Famous Racing Play
CHECKERS

NEW LYCEUM
Week Beginning March 4
YANKEE DOODLE GIRLS
MATINEE DAILY 25 Cents — EVENINGS 50 Cents

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

ARTIST AND PORTRAIT PAINTING.

George B. Matthews. Studio, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw. Portraits painted and paintings restored. Phone Main 1533.

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John M. Thurston, Attorney, Bond Bldg. Phone Main 2252.

Henry E. Davis, Jenifer Building. Phone Main 1829.

Wm. B. Matthews, Jr., Attorney and Counselor at Law. Colorado Bldg. Phone Main 2155.

Leckie, Fulton & Cox, Fendall Bldg., 344 D st. nw.

Baker, Sheehy & Hogan, Colorado Bldg.

Ralston & Siddons, Bond Bldg., Fourteenth st. and N. Y. ave

Charles W. Darr, Merchants and Mechanics Bank Bldg., 707 G st. nw.

Charles Bendheim, Rooms 1 and 3, Gunton Bldg., 472 La. ave.

Frank D. Blackistone, Attorney-at-Law. Colorado Bldg., Fourteenth and G sts. Phone Main 1239.

John C. Foster, 1022 Eighth st. nw. Phone Main 2585-K.

BANKS

National Metropolitan Bank of Washington. Organized 1814; Capital, $800,000; Surplus and undivided profits. $700.000.

The Lincoln National Bank. Safe deposit vaults, $2.50 up.

The National Safe Deposit Savings and Trust Co. Capital, $1,000,000. Pays interest on deposits, rents safes inside burglar-proof vaults, acts as administrator, etc. Cor. Fifteenth and N. Y. ave.

BICYCLE REPAIRS.

Acme Repair and Bicycle Co., J. E. SHAW, prop. 1749 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Bicycles, gas appliances, drop lights, and roller skates.

BUFFET

J. W. Fry, Tenth and E sts. nw. Phone M. 3671.

Louis Hodges, 407 Ninth st. nw.

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, ETC.

Elgin Creamery Co., Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Teas, Coffees. 220 Ninth st. nw.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

Daniel Loughran, 1347 Pa. ave. nw.

CIGARS, TOBACCO, PERIODICALS, ETC.

Fuller's Cigar Store, Original Label News Stand, 60 H st. nw.

NOHE'S Twenty-four Hour Cigar Store. Papers, Magazines, and Laundry Agency. 507 G st. nw.

W. O. Hammett. Cigars, Tobacco, Periodicals, and Magazines. Stores: 153 B st. se. and 2132 Pa. ave. nw.

COACH FINDINGS

J. B. Kendall, 485-87 Mo. ave. nw.

CONFECTIONS

The Navy Yard Confectionery. Cokinos & Co. Ice Cream and Soda. 721 Eighth st. se.

James Poulos & Bro., Perfectly Pure Chocolates and Bon-Bons. Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda. 908 Seventh st. nw.

DENTIST

Dr. C. Vaughan's Private Dental Offices, 1012 F st. nw. "Better dentistry for less money."

DRUGGISTS

Charles Hawkins, Prescription Druggist, Cor. Fourth st. and Virginia ave. se.

M. S. Fealy, Prescription Druggist. Eleventh and Pa. ave. se.

G. G. C. Simms, Pharmacist. Cor. N. Y. ave. and Fourteenth st. nw.

Astoria Pharmacy, W. Ashton Evans, Ph. G., Prescription Specialist. 3d and G sts. nw.

Wm. E. Gales & Co., Registered Pharmacist. Drugs, Chemicals, Family Medicines, Toilet Articles, Etc. Nichols ave., Anacostia, D. C.

McChesney & Joachim, Pharmacists, 200 E st. ne.

Theo. A. T. Judd, Druggist, Cor. Seventh and F sts. sw.

Donn & Sanford, Druggists. Successors to J. W. McDonald. Cor. N. Y. ave. and North Capitol st. nw.

Quigley, Druggist, 21st and G sts. nw.

A. T. Bronaugh, Pharmacist, SW. cor. Seventh and P sts. nw.

Harry T. Smith, Pharmacist, Eighth and F sts. ne.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 39 WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1907. One Dollar a Year.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Musicians Union Asks That Majestic Theater Be Called Unfair.

GEO. L. CAIN DELIVERS AN ADDRESS

Loeffler Sausage Co. Under the Ban—Railway Unions Asked to Affiliate—Lamplighters Union Having Rough Sledding—Organizer Amendment Killed.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p. m. on Monday by President Brinkman.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Credentials were received from the following Unions:

Bricklayers, No. 1—J. J. Brosnahan.

Musicians, No. 161—J. C. Callan, vice Carl Carlton.

Painters, No. 368—Joseph C. Clarke, vice Allen Cross.

Steam Fitters' Helpers, No. 28—James Thompson, vice Daniel Reidy.

The credentials were approved and delegates-elect present were obligated.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Grievance Committee—That the grievance of Horeshoers' Union again W. B. Moses & Son was in process of adjustment.

The secretary of the Central Labor Union was directed to notify members of the Grievance Committee to be present at the meeting on Wednesday night.

Delegate Sheahan, of Painters' Union, No. 368, was appointed a member of the Grievance Committee, vice Delegate Cross, who has left the city.

Legislative Committee—That a full report of its work would be presented at the next meeting.

Contract Committee—That two meettings of the committee had been held during the past week, and reported progress.

Delegate McLelland, from special committee on unfair buildings in the Southeast part of the city, reported progress.

Delegate Sugrue, from special committee on hodcarriers' dual organization, reported progress, and that the committee would meet on Friday night.

Bills to the amount of $12.75 were ordered paid, and an appropriation of $2 allowed the secretary for postage.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Columbia Lodge of Machinists, No. 174, in response to a letter from President Brinkman, stating "that it was neither the desire nor the hope of Columbia Lodge, No. 174, to influence the official acts of the president of the Central Labor Union." Placed on file.

From Paperhangers' Union, No. 420, calling attention to laxity of the Grievance Committee in the attempt to settle a grievance against Diller F. Groff, and urging prompt action. Referred to Grievance Committee.

From General Committee of Adjustment, Pennsylvania System, calling attention to proposed anti-smoke legislation before Congress and asking support of the Central Body to secure a modification of the law so far as it pertains to locomotives. Placed on file.

INDORSEMENTS.

The secretary reported receiving an indorsement from Plumbers' Union, No. 5, on its attitude in the case of Saks & Co., with a penalty of $5 on any member patronizing that store.

Indorsements of the attitude of the Central Body in the case of Rosslyn Packing Co. and F. W. Woolworth Five and Ten Cent Store, were received from the following unions:

Electrotype Molders and Finishers.

Plate Printers.

Stenographers, Typewriters, Bookkeepers and Assistants.

ROLL CALL OF UNIONS.

Carriage and Wagon Workers—That strike was still on. Presented a grievance against A. Loeffler Sausage Co. and Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co. Referred to Grievance Committee.

Lamplighters—That members were being discharged because of membership in a labor union, and asked that a committee be appointed to confer with American Lighting Co. The chair appointed Delegates Feeney, Stein and Pfau.

Machinists (Columbia Lodge)—Delegate Riggles moved that the secretary of the Central Labor Union send a letter to the local lodges of railway organizations asking them to affiliate with the Central Labor Union. The motion was agreed to.

Musicians—That the Majestic Theater was unfair to the Musicians, and asking that the Central Body declare that house unfair. The delegates were instructed to bring the matter in regular written form at next meeting.

Typographical Union—Delegate De Nedrey called attention to unfair printing offices of the city, and urged the continued use of the sticker on printed matter that does not bear the union label.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

The amendment to the Constitution offered by Delegate Considine, proposing to make the office of secretary and organizer one, was, on motion of Delegate Adams (Machinists), laid on the table.

The following amendment, offered by Delegate De Nedrey, was adopted:

Amend sections 32 and 36, Article I, by striking out the word "Grievance" wherever it occurs in said sections, and insert the word "Adjustment" in lieu thereof.

NEW BUSINESS.

Vice-President McHugh introduced George L. Cain, of Lynn, Mass., president of the National League of Employes of Navy Yards, Naval Stations and Gun Factories of Continental America, who addressed the Central Body upon the necessity of a more persistent call for articles bearing the union label, and the more intelligent use of the ballot. Mr. Cain also urged the Central Body to use its influence in securing the building of warships at navy yards operated by the Government.

Delegate Jones, of Agitation Committee, tendered his resignation from the same, and Delegate Kearney was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Delegate Feeney offered the following amendment to the Constitution:

Amend section 35, page 13, to read as follows at end of section.

They shall be paid 50 cents for each committee meeting they attend, the same to be paid quarterly. A report of the attendance of each member of the committee shall be made by the chairman of the committee, or in his absence by the acting chairman, at the regular meetings of the Central Labor Union, and a correct account of same shall be kept by the secretary of the Central Labor Union.

The Grievance Committee reported the case of Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union against the A. Loeffler Sausage and Provision Co., and requested that they be placed on "We Do Not Patronize List." The request was granted.

Adjourned.

Pressmen-Typothetæ Agreement.

The agreement entered into January 8, 1907, between the United Typothetae of America and the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, promises to become a subject of heated controversy. As stated by some, the agreement provides for the "open shop," with 54 hours per week from May 1, 1907, until May 1, 1909, and 48 hours per week for a period of three years thereafter, but agreements can be made locally to make the 48 hours so that a Saturday half holiday can be enjoyed without overtime cost to the employer. Under this clause it is claimed that a member of the union can be worked 12 hours per day and then be dismissed for the remainder of the week, or nine hours a day and be laid off on Saturday at noon, without a penalty for overtime.

What some call the "open shop" clause provides that the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union shall not engage in any strike or boycott unless the employer fails to live up to this contract, it being understood that the employer fulfills all the terms of this contract by paying the scale of wages and living up to the shop practices as settled by the committee, regardless of his employes' union affiliation.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G.

FOR SALE—First-class book and job printing office. Doing good business. For particulars address J. S. T., THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

CHARLES C. GLOVER

Financier and Public Spirited Citizen—His Interest in City Parks—Riggs Bank, an Institution with Historic Associations.

If high praise belongs to the man who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before, our thanks are certainly due to him who adds to the parks of a great city. Among the incidental objects of municipal care there is none of more importance than the parking system. Working men, and, in fact, the great middle class generally, are especially interested in the establishment and care of parks. In common with libraries, museums, and art collections, they are essential adjuncts of the public school system.

The value of parks in cities may not be apparent to one who has become familiar with them, but there can be no question that their effect, direct and indirect, in the moral, mental, and physical growth of the citizenship of a community is far-reaching and salutary. The strain and worry of modern business find their most effective relief under the trees and beneath the blue sky in reservations removed from the noise and dust of the town.

Among those who, at the National Capital, have recognized these things there is no one who stands more conspicuous than Mr. Charles C. Glover, the public-spirited president of the Riggs National Bank. It is largely due to him that the Rock Creek National Park, which includes our magnificent zoological collection, was established. This is not the only public service he has rendered the community, but in the eyes of those who work for wages it is probably the greatest. During the recent session of Congress Mr. Glover vigorously advocated the passage of the measures for the extension of the parking system of Washington which were unfortunately defeated in the final hours of legislation. That success will crown the effort to have these measures enacted into law during the next Congress is the wish of every one who takes an intelligent view of the future.

That Mr. Glover has found time to identify himself with civic movements of this nature speaks well for his energy as well as for his integrity as a citizen of the National Capital. But this is in keeping with the record and traditions of the great financial institution of which he is the head and with which he has been constantly identified during the years of its latter-day growth.

As president of the Riggs National Bank, Mr. Glover holds a position second in honor to that of no one in the financial world. The Riggs Bank, since its foundation in the early years of the last century by W. W. Corcoran associated with George W. Riggs, has maintained an unsurpassed reputation for safe business methods and financial integrity. One of the most interesting strokes of business in its history was the successful bid for the full $5,000,000 Mexican war loan in 1846, and the historical associations which cluster around it make it an object of especial interest in addition to its long career of notable achievement in the field of finance. Since its incorporation as a national bank in July, 1896, it has, subject to modern conditions, continued to live up to the old-fashioned policy of the past, and under the direction of President Glover has increased in strength financially and maintained its world-wide reputation as one of the soundest financial houses in existence.

The Riggs Bank is especially fortunate in the high character and ability of its official personnel, comprising the following gentlemen:

Charles C. Glover, president; Thomas Hyde and Milton E. Ailes, vice-presidents; Arthur T. Brice, cashier, and Willam J. Flather and H. H. Flather, assistant cashiers. Board of Directors: Charles C. Glover, Thomas Hyde, James M. Johnston, Arthur T. Brice, William J. Flather, R. Ross Perry, Thomas F. Walsh, Henry Hurt, John R. McLean, James Stillman, Frank A. Vanderslip and Milton E. Ailes.

In the Wrong House.

[From the Christian Register.]

Minister's Wife—"Wake up! There are burglars in the house, John."

Minister—"Well, what of it? Let them find out their mistake themselves."

AWARD OF ARBITRATORS

Masterly Opinions Submitted by the Attorneys for the Union.

A LONG DRAWN OUT CONTROVERSY

The Award Covers All Points—Mr. Ralston Briefly States His Position—Believes in Union's Right to Discipline "Scabs"—Mr. Sheehy Covers the Case Thoroughly.

The differences between the Master Plumbers Association and Journeymen Plumbers Union, No. 5, were settled last week in an award made by the Board of Arbitration appointed last fall.

The award is looked upon by many friends of organized labor as unnecessarily favoring open shop principles, while the community at large welcomes it as a guarantee of business stability in the building trades, which suffered more or less from uncertainty while the strike was on. The findings of the board are dissented from by two of its members in reference to two particulars. These gentlemen—Mr. Jackson H. Ralston and Mr. Joseph C. Sheehy—think the board is wrong in maintaining that the Master Plumbers Association was "without fault in declaring the lockout of March 3, 1906." Messrs. Ralston and Sheehy likewise claim that the board erred in requiring the Journeymen's Union to restore to full membership, without the payment of back dues, assessments, or fines, all journeymen who violated their union obligations by continuing in the employ of the master plumbers after, and in a few cases before, the lockout. As Mr. Ralston puts it, "such a course puts a premium upon desertion and repudiation of obligations which is not permissible," and Mr. Sheehy joins in a similar conclusion, with the additional statement, "I would be willing to relieve them from the payment of fines, although I seriously doubt whether they are entitled to that."

Award of the Board of Arbitration.

The undersigned, a board constituted by the joint action of the Master Plumbers' Association of the District of Columbia and Journeymen Plumbers and Gasfitters' Local Union No. 5, of the District of Columbia, for the determination of the differences existing between said bodies, after having carefully considered the same and examined all evidence and arguments submitted, hereby determine and award as follows:

1. Under the contract dated June 9, 1902, and April 14, 1903, with the shop rules thereunder dated November 6, 1903, members of the Master Plumbers' Association had and have the right to employ apprentices and helpers to the extent provided therein, irrespective of membership in any organization; and Local Union No. 5, and the members thereof had and have no right to refuse to work with an apprentice or helper so employed because he has no card.

2. Local Union No. 5 was without right under the contracts between the two organizations to prohibit its members from installing the Freund fitter and other patented devices.

3. The Master Plumbers' Association was without right to require from Local Union No. 5 a bond to insure the ance perform on its part of the requirements of the said contracts.

4. In view of the action of Local Union No. 5 in not accepting fully the resolutions of the conference committee of August 4, 1905, relative to helpers, the Master Plumbers' Association was without fault in declaring the lockout of March 3, 1906.

5. The contracts of June 9, 1902, and of April 14, 1903, with the shop rules adopted thereunder dated November 6, 1903, are held to be in force, notwithstanding the departures therefrom by either of the parties thereto.

6. Under said contracts and shop rules, as shown by the interpretation put upon them by the parties at the time, the individual members of the Master Plumbers' Association are not compelled to employ union men to the exclusion of non-union men, and the members of Local Union No. 5, are not required to work for members of the Master Plumbers' Association to the exclusion of non-members of such Association or for members of said Association who employ non-union men in the District of Columbia.

7. Local Union No. 5 shall have the right to obey a strike order without prior submission to the joint conference committee, as provided by said contracts, only when directed by a body of which it is a member having general jurisdiction over the building trades and to which a majority of the building trade unions belong, and when such strike does not arise because of any difference between the two parties to this arbitration or the members thereof, and is ordered by a majority of the representatives of the body having such general jurisdiction. This right shall correspondingly extend to lockouts ordered by body a having jurisdiction superior to the Master Plumbers' Association.

8. Journeymen who were members of Local Union No. 5 and continued after the lockout in the employment of members of the Master Plumbers' Association who were employing union men at the time of or immediately prior to the lockout, or who accepted work with such members of the Master Plumbers' Association after the lockout, and who have since been suspended or expelled from said union, shall be restored to full membership therein if they make application therefor within sixty days hereafter, without payment of back dues accruing during the period of suspension or expulsion, and without being subject to assessments, penalties or fines on account of continuing in or accepting such employment or on account of anything connected with the lockout, and they shall, immediately upon application for restoration within said period, be provided with permits to work. Like privilege of reinstatement and exemption shall be accorded to journeymen plumbers who were employed by Mr. May at the time of the Ward man strike and who were then members of Local Union No. 5, such exemption as to them to apply to all matters connected with such strike.

9. Helpers shall be allowed to use shop tools, but shall not be allowed to use journeymen tools by whomsoever furnished.

10. The conference committee provided by the said contracts between the parties shall select an umpire within thirty days from the date of this award; otherwise, the board will select one by its further award, the reference to this board being hereby reserved for such purpose.

The foregoing award shall put an end to the prior temporary awards of this board and shall stand as the final action of the board, subject only to the reservation set forth in paragraph ten hereof.

STANTON J. PEELLE.
A. S. WORTHINGTON.
JOSEPH J. DARLINGTON.

We sign the foregoing, subject to dissent as to paragraphs four and eight, as shown by our respective remarks which we at this time hand to the counsel of the parties.

JACKSON H. RALSTON.
JOSEPH C. SHEEHY.

Remarks of Jackson H. Ralston.

I have signed the accompanying award believing that in so far as it was to be considered a judgment or execution, it was entitled to whatever added force of authority my name could give it, while, as an expression of opinion, dissent from its terms on the part of some members was indicated by its concluding signatures. A few observations seem necessary to prevent any misunderstanding.

A majority of the board has decided that the master plumbers were without fault in declaring a lockout on March 3, 1906, notwithstanding the existence of contracts between the two organizations prohibiting a lockout or strike before reference of matters in dispute to the conference committee and notwithstanding the further fact that immediately preceding the lockout the Journeymen Union asked such a reference. The entire board has decided that the master plumbers were without right in demanding, immediately before the lockout, a bond from the journeymen to insure performance of their agreements, and, with like unanimity, has determined that, notwithstanding all the preceding findings, the contract is still in force and must be observed.

To my mind, the positions above taken, are, in certain respects, irreconcilable. Believing, as I do, with all the rest of my associates, that the contract is in force, I cannot believe that the lockout was without fault on the part of the master plumbers. The declaration of the lockout was an attempted absolute termination of all relations between the two bodies. If such termination was made without fault on the part of the master plumbers, it could only have been so because the journeymen had committed such acts as justified the master plumbers in declaring the contract at an end, as they attempted in effect to do by the lockout, and, if it were so at an end, the Board of Arbitration was without power either to revive it or to declare it still in existence.

It is only upon the theory that the master plumbers were wrong in their action of March 3, 1906, that one can say that the contract still exists.

We are at entire liberty to believe that the journeymen violated the contract by their position on the helper question; that the master plumbers violated the contract by their position in demanding a bond from the journeymen; and that both such violations should have been referred to the conference committee, as was in fact asked by the journeymen; and that in absence of such reference, forcible attempted termination of the contract by the masters put them in fault. We are not, as I think, at liberty to believe that the masters could rightfully sever all relations with the other body, and that at the same moment such relations could continue in full legal force and effect.

I also dissent from the conclusions of the majority of the board involved in paragraph eight of the award. I am not able to understand how a man can be permitted to violate his obligations to his fellow members of an organization, be suspended from membership forsuch violation, and be restored to membership without even the payment of dues while the suspension continued. Such a course places a premium upon desertion and repudiation of obligations, which, it seems to me, is not permissible.

JACKSON H. RALSTON.

Remarks of Joseph C. Sheehy.

I concur in the award of the Board as to Paragraphs 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, and 10, but feel constrained to dissent from said award as to Paragraphs 4 and 8, for the following reasons:

PARAGRAPH 4.

Was the Master Plumbers' Association without fault in declaring the lockout of March 3, 1907? A majority of the board have answered "yes" and I regret to have to differ with them. In declaring the lockout, the master plumbers said in substance—"We are done with the contract; we are no longer bound by it; we will not employ members of Local Union No. 5 at all." And why? Because Local Union No. 5 refused to submit to the following demands made by the Master Plumbers' Association in January and February of 1906:

"(a) That Local Union No. 5 reduce its initiation fee from $50 to $25."

"(b) That the master plumbers be permitted to employ two helpers to every three journeymen and three helpers to five journeymen, as provided for in the original contract between the two associations."

"(c) That Local Union No. 5 provide a bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000) to guarantee the faithful observance of the agreement in force between them."

The contract of April 14, 1903, provides that no strike or lockout shall be made, instituted or declared for any object or purpose whatsoever, except matters beyond the control of both associations, during the term of this contract, excepting for violation of this contract, and not then until such question of violation has been referred to a joint committee as hereinafter provided for;" said conference committee "shall consist of not less than ten members equally divided between the associations represented. The members of the committee shall be annually elected by their respective associations. An umpire shall be chosen by the committee as their first matter of business at their annual meeting. This umpire must neither be a workman nor an employer of workmen. He shall not serve unless his presence is made necessary by failure of the committee to agree."

It is undisputed that Local No. 5, immediately preceding the lockout, tendered itself ready and willing to submit the demands of the Master Plumbers' Association to said conference committee provided for by the contract, but the master plumbers declined to do so, and thereupon declared the lockout. Two of these three demands, the one calling for a reduction in Local Union's initiation fee and another insisting upon the said Local Union providing a bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000), cannot be justified by any provision in the contract under which the two associations were then operating.

It has been testified by members of the said Local Union, and there is absolutely no dispute between the parties as to this fact, that the initiation fee of $50 prevailed at the time the contract was entered into between them, hence they were entirely without right to "demand" this change. As to the bond, one cannot by the greatest stretch of the imagination find anything in the contract, either expressed or implied, obligating Local Union No. 5 to furnish the same.

A majority of the board have held that the Master Plumbers' Association was not at fault in declaring this lockout, because of the fact that Local Union No. 5, unquestionably in violation of the contract, did not submit unconditionally to an agreement reached by the conference committee on August 4, 1905, nearly seven months before the lockout. According to the evidence produced before the Board, instead of accepting without question the conference agreement of August 4, 1905, as it undoubtedly should have done, Local Union No. 5 asked that the committee reconsider that portion of the conference agreement relative to helpers. This action on the part of Local Union No. 5 then and there (in August, 1905) gave the Master Plumbers' Association the right to rescind the contract. But did they see fit to avail themselves of this right? Most decidedly, they did not. The right to rescind the contract because of a breach thereof by one of the parties is waived where the injured party subsequently to such breach, and with full knowledge thereof, acknowledges the continued existence of and affirmatively relies upon the contract. Now what is the situation here? Local Union No. 5 violated the contract in August, 1905, but, with full knowledge of the breach, the Master Plumbers' Association, on November 23, 1905, three months thereafter, wrote to Local Union No. 5, as follows:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., *November 23, 1905.*

"Mr. A. J. THOLL, Secretary,
"L. U. No. 5, United Association,
"124 Adams Street N. W., City.

"DEAR SIR:—Your letter of October 16, with regard to increase of wages of members of your association and for half holidays on Saturdays was duly received. I have been instructed to call your attention to the following sections of agreement between the Master Plumbers Association and Local Union No. 5, United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Gas-Fitters, viz

"Section 1. First. That this contract and all the conditions and terms of the same shall continue and remain in force until the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1908, and shall continue thereafter indefinitely unless either of the said parties serve a written notice on the other party of their desire to change, modify or recede from this contract at least six (6) months prior to the time of changing, modifying or receding from this agreement, and that no strike or lockout shall be made, instituted or declared for any object whatever, except matters beyond control of both associations, during the term of this contract, excepting for violation of this contract, and not then until such question of violation has been referred to a joint committee as hereinafter provieed for.

"Section 3. That the per diem rate of wages to be paid to journeymen plumbers and gasfitters shall be four dollars ($4.00) beginning with the eighth day of September, 1903. Eight hours shall be considered as a working day during all secular days from 7.30 to 12 a. m., and from 12.30 to 4 p. m., and for all extra time over and above the aforementioned eight (8) hours on secular days as well as time made on Sundays, Christmas, Fourth of July and Labor Day, the rate shall be double the regular rate. It being further agreed that the existing rate of wages shall be maintained until the eighth day of September, 1903.

"Trusting that you will place the matter before your association for reconsideration, I remain,

"Very respectfully,
"J. C. DARNALL, Secretary,
Master Plumbers' Association,
226 Eleventh Street N. W.

Can there be any doubt but that the Master Plumbers' Association in that letter waived

[Continued on fourth page.]

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

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TELEPHONE MAIN 1758

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WM. TIPTON TALBOTT, - - - EDITOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1907.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 60 H street northwest (John J. Fuller's Cigar and Periodical Store).

BOOST the label!

BOOST the union booster!

THE label is a union booster!

BOOST the label while you're able!

Now, then, altogether! Boost the label!

BOOST the label and watch the unions grow!

KEEP on boosting the label and increase its beneficent bouyancy!

PESSIMISTIC hammers may be instrumental in driving the coffin nails of a good cause.

CONGRESSMAN SULZER wants to abolish the Senate. Possibly because it monopolizes too much talk.

SECRETARY SHAW no doubt expects his presidential boom to expand rapidly transplanted from the Cabinet hothouse.

IT WOULD be interesting to know whether the Typothetae's discomfiture is just a plain knock-out or a "whangdoodle."

IT'S a straight tip that the advocates of an anti-tipping law will have some waiting to do before their measure is passed.

AN ARTICLE in a daily paper is headed, "Politics Picking Up." It gives no information as to what the politicians are picking up.

TEMPERATE language oils the wheels of trades-union progress, but the sound of the hammer is a fitting accompaniment of suicidal folly.

THE Big Ditch will no doubt, mile by mile, in ample time be finished, while the busy Hammer's merry knocks the Shovel's steady progress mocks.

NO DOUBT Senator Tillman will feel a little bit lonesome when he misses Senator Spooner from the charmed circle of merry minstrelsy next December.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN thinks President Roosevelt should run for a third term. But it will be remembered that John himself entered the ring once too often.

IT IS to be hoped there is no truth in the rumor that a three-ring circus will take the place of the Senatorial minstrel show as a feature of the next Congress.

THE Pittsburg sun-spot man is Johnny on the Spot with the reassuring statement that there is no danger that this good old earth will have spots knocked out of it by a comet.

"DOWN with the wastrels!" is the cry of the London woman suffragists. In view of the nearness of the ice-cream soda season it is hardly likely that their sisters across the sea will pay much heed to the cry.

DETECTIVES are still seeking the man who robbed the Chicago subtreasury of $173,000 in large bills. In order to avoid suspicion and possible inconvenience, it will be advisable for the present to avoid flashing $1,000 bills in public.

Pay of Overburdened Patriots.

The action of the House of Representatives in adding a bonus—or is it a tip?—of from $200 to $500 to the salaries of its employes shines with regenerating warmth in a naughty world. There may be those in Washington, especially Department clerks and other Government employes, who will cavil—yea, likewise steam up with noble rage and madly snort—at this special streak of generosity on the part of the nation's lawmakers. They will imagine they see no more reason for the payment of a tip—or, shall we call it a bonus?—to the stipendiary patriots under the Great White Dome than to those who serve the Government elsewhere.

It may be so.

Yet it should be remembered that the immediate employes of Congress are subject to an extra stress of mind which is unknown in the calm, sequestered precincts of departmental toil. By auto-suggestion, or something equally as potent, a subconsciousness of patriotic burdens almost too heavy to bear is likely to weigh down the servitors of Congress in the hurly-burly of a short session. Ordinary mortals naturally fail to appreciate the extraordinary wear and tear of gray matter suffered by those who stand in the glowing and likewise resplendent reflection of warmed-up statesmanship when the wheels of legislation are working overtime.

If they did, we feel sure that this sound as of many hammers would not affright the souls of fearful millions.

Consumers and the Label.

It is one of the encouraging signs of modern enlightenment that people of every class have been aroused to the evils of child labor. A lively public sentiment is at work to-day which seems likely to force legislative action in this connection, despite the opposition of selfish industrial interests.

It should not be forgotten that opposition to child labor is among the fundamentals of trades unionism.

Child labor interferes to a terrible extent with the wages-getting capacity of adult workers. It forces conditions upon the workingman which sometimes make him morally and physically inferior and dangerous as a citizen. Perhaps this is the chief evil of child labor.

Bearing all this in mind it would be well if those who seek to remedy the evil would join organized labor in its practical work toward the same end.

Organized labor strikes at the root of the evil. It seeks to operate through the great mass of consumers. It reasons that if every consumer would refuse to buy any product not free from the taint of child-labor cheapness, it would be unnecessary to resort to the questionable remedy of Federal legislation.

Not only on humanitarian grounds, but as a matter of self-preservation the trades union cannot tolerate the employment of children in industrial pursuits. As a means of fighting this and other allied evils, the union label originated. It is a guarantee that the commodities on which it is found have not been made by children, nor under sweat-shop conditions.

If every meeting held to protest against child labor would pass resolutions recommending the purchase of union goods—goods bearing the union label—and what is called the better element of society would act accordingly the problem of child labor would immediately cease to exist.

The Automobile and Genteel Deviltry.

The District authorities are said to have expressed satisfaction regarding Judge Kimball's action in imposing fines aggregating $80 on Thomas Williams, a colored chauffeur, several days since—$10 for operating an automobile without the owner's consent, $20 for running over a fire department hose, $10 for plain drunk, and $40 for running into and destroying a part of Truck E's equipment.

Upon other grounds than those of mere utility THE TRADES UNIONIST is gratified at the punishment inflicted on this chauffeur.

The automobile, as becomes a vehicle associated with wealth and social pulchitrude, plays its pranks upon the wayfaring public with at least some show of art—a genteel deviltry, as it were. When it bears down upon the absent-minded citizen with murder in its honk, and then with sinister nicety stops short of the jaws of death by the mere margin of an eyelash—that is art. The affrighted victim may well stand at gaze and mingle admiration with maledictions as an auto thus maneuvered whizzes around the corner and leaves him lost in the astonishment of his own insignificance.

The offense of Chauffeur Williams was especially glaring, therefore, because his wild automobilistic career was marked by vulgar evidences of plebeian birth. In the very essence of things it is repugnant to a genteel view of the automobile's true mission on earth to contemplate it on a jag with no respect for fire hose and trucks and other beneficent evidences of municipal life and activity.

It is to be hoped that Judge Kimball will ply the lash of justice good and hard on any future culprits of this description. Otherwise we may yet be startled and our esthetic feelings hurt by the spectacle of automobiles climbing lamp posts and otherwise disporting themselves in a manner not fit for the more or less well-kept streets of the National Capital.

SHAKSPERE'S MISTAKE.

Tribulations of a Man with an Ordinary Name.

"This old Mr. Shakespeare, or whoever it was that said 'A rose by any other name would smell as sweet,' might have been a very wise party, and doubtless knew what he was talking about, but this same-name business is mighty trying sometimes," said a riled-up and red-faced member of Columbia Union to me some time ago.

"Calm yourself, my boy, and explain the whyness of this grouch," I replied, with an attempt at gentle soothing.

"Well, it's like this, pard: Some time ago our union expelled a lot of members—necessarily and righteously in most cases, I desire to say. I carry a mighty common name—I mean a name of very common occurrence—but just how deuced common it can be on occasion never properly hit me until Columbia Union indulged in that expulsion performance. Walking along the street, I approached an old friend and prepared to shed upon him my best smile and give him my warmest handshake; but when I was within a few feet of him he turned haughtily away and walked directly across the street, leaving me greatly puzzled at his conduct. When I seated myself at the boarding-house table for my dinner that day I was chilled to the marrow by the fierce look bestowed upon me by a lady who had always before been exceedingly agreeable. Several men at that same table acted as though they would much rather slit my throat than cut the meat before them. I was puzzled some more and likewise greatly disturbed. In the theater, on the street, even at church, I discovered lots of old friends who seemed to be ill at ease in my presence, if not actually and openly disgusted. In a day or two I was almost wild. About that time (I was actually on my way to a saloon to tank up, in sheer desperation) I literally ran into the arms of a friend whom I had not seen for two or three months, and my heart leaped up with delight at the prospect of being with him. But there was no glad smile, no hearty handgrasp, no expression of cheery good will. Instead, he turned coldly away, and when I attempted to detain him he shoved me aside with great rudeness.

"'I want nothing to do with you,' he said sternly.

"Amazed and hurt, I said:

"'Why, what is the matter? What have I done to you?'

"'You have done nothing to me, sir. It is what you have done to yourself that disgusts me. Get out of my way.'

"But I did not. I couldn't. I implored an explanation.

"'Oh, an explanation? You shall have one. Your name is Blubberbrain, is it not?'

"'Why, certainly it is,' I replied, wonderingly.

"'Mr. Blubberbrain was expelled by Columbia Union recently. That will be about all.' And he started away. At the same time a great light shot up in my brain.

"'Hold on, bo. You got the wrong dog by the jaw. I'm not guilty. It was old Beefhead Blubberbrain that was expelled. Here's my up-to-date card, if you want to see it. If you thought I was one of the quitters I don't blame you for the snub.'

"He almost hugged me. The clasp of his honest hand was worth a thousand times more than any one would ever save by sneaking out of the payment of union dues. I wasn't too proud to do some explaining in other quarters, either, and now I'm all right. Still, this any-other-name business makes me a little bit mad yet."

As I went to my work I could not keep back this thought: If such terrors come to a man who is suspicioned, for a few days only, of being untrue to his obligations, what must it be to actually be numbered among the foolish and faithless ones? W. N. BROCKWELL.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE

Titus F. Ellis is hustling for excursions to Luna Park, which opens May 25th, the Elks having one of the early dates. The Imperial Band will open here, playing at the steel pier, Atlantic City, the remainder of the season.

Napoleon Lajoie, premier baseballist, is president of the American League Publishing Company, Cleveland. This new firm has placed over $30,000 worth of printing, and its contracts for the current year already amount to over $17,000—all of which will carry the union label.

"Figures to run!" is a familiar call whenever bills are printed at the Government Printing Office. I note an innovation in this direction. Desiring to give credit where credit is due, I learn from Mr. Gallager that "Mr. Jenkins asked for suggestions from the ring alley." On the Lanston is set a row of figures, 1 to 25, with an en quad from 1 to 9, inclusive. A galley or more of these are at hand, the assembler putting them, in turn, in their respective places instead of the "dead wood" necessitated by the cutting of the copy into takes. The idea could be used to advantage wherever lines are numbered.

Some months ago a copy of *The Union Savings Journal* was mailed by Mr. Templar to John Joy Edson. A signed sticker attached called the attention of the financier to the fact that his publication failed to carry the label. He sent for Mr. Templar and a heart-to-heart talk followed. What Mr. Templar had to say must have proved entertaining, for even the press of business of the Washington Loan and Trust Company, with its various ramifications, did not prevent him from devoting a goodly portion of an afternoon thereto. Organized labor and the big company had too many things in common to be even seemingly antagonistic. On Mr. Templar's departure Mr. Edson said, "We have lots of printing, we will have lots more printing, and it is going to be printed in a union office." *The Savings Journal* is now issued from the Wilkens-Sheiry Company and it means "lots more printing" for this firm.

Mr. Charles Smith, of the Lanston Company, has departed. Mr. Smith draws the princely salary of $55 per week and $2 per day for expenses. He earns it. Night after night and day after day Mr. Smith has had an eye on nearly every piece of copy leaving the desk of the Fourth Division, Government Printing Office; also when it came back. One night, before I had time to cross the room to change the machine to type of another size or to go to the desk for copy, Mr. Smith was at my elbow, with: "How long have you been off of bills?"

When the men were taking copy Mr. Smith was fitting new spools to the machines; when hurried copy was announced Mr. Smith was setting the machines to the required measure. Mr. Smith would go along the line with the query, "What is that measure?" and I would have the answer, 20½ or 34½,², as the case might be, at my tongue's end. The reason: A class of learners were in the next row to me one day last fall, and I overheard Mr. Smith, as instructor, say to one of them, "I told you that once." At the Jamestown Exposition Mr. Smith will be in charge of the Monotype exhibit.

Later—Mr. Smith has resigned from the Lanston Company, directing his talents to a field of employment in New York City.

H. S. SUTTON.

Smoke Greater Washington 5c. Cigar. Union-made Havana Tobacco in it.

Buy the famous Elgin Union-Made Shirt, sold by T. Hollander, cor. North Capitol and H streets. New styles and faultless—Price $1. Also Union Label Collars.

THE MATCHLESS 5-CENT CIGAR, $4.50 per 100
AFTER DINNER
THE FINEST 10-CENT CIGAR, $7.00 per 100
DEER HEAD
HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER, Manufacturer, 504 Ninth St. N. W.

It's Up To You, Mr. Union Man
Every UNION MAN Should Wear a UNION-LABEL SUIT
Union-Label Tailoring Co.

Union-Made Clothes for Union Men
Trades Unionist Building, 617 F St. N. W.

The Union-Label Tailoring Co. is now prepared to clothe the Union Men of this city in Union-Made Garments, and to furnish high-grade material at an exceedingly low price—considerably less than ready made ill-fitting garments can be purchased for.

Our clothes are made by the famous Desbecker-Block Co., of Buffalo, a firm noted for it stylish made-to-order clothes, and who have always been especially friendly to organized labor, employing exclusively Union men and women and placing the label of the United Garment Workers in every garment they make. It is about time the Union men of this city should tire of wearing clothes made by non-unionists and a great deal of it made in the sweat shops where diseases of all kinds abound.

Union-Made Clothes cost no more than non-union clothes—they look better, fit better, and wear better.

Our $15 SUITS are all-wool Cheviots and Cassimeres, lined with Serge and Venetians, and skillfully made by Union Men and Women.

Our $18 SUITS are all-wool Worsteds, and high-grade Cassimeres, made in the most fashionable cutaways and sacks.

Our $20 SUITS are high-grade Worsteds, imported Cassimeres, lined with Alpaca and high-grade Venetians.

Our $25 SUITS consist of the highest grade material, imported Cassimeres and Worsteds, lined with the finest quality of trimmings, stylishly made, and equal to suits that cost $40 and upwards.

We want to impress upon you that all our garments will be made to your measure, and all measures will be taken by a competent tailor who thoroughly understands the business. We seek the patronage of Union Men, and we should receive it.

Give us a trial order, as we know we can please you.

Union-Label Tailoring Co., Trades Unionist Building 617 F Street N. W.

The Two Beers of Greater Washington
ROYAL PILSEN and OLD GLORY
The sales of these two high-grade beers excel those of any other in Washington, because their Quality, Age and Purity are the best.
ABNER-DRURY BREWING CO., Twenty-Fifth, F, and G Streets Northwest
FOR CASE PHONE WEST 436

UNION MEN
can now make dollars do double duty by attending
The Bieber-Kaufman Co.
ONE-HALF PRICE SUIT SALE
This includes every suit in the house ("blacks" excepted)
DOWN BY THE NAVY YARD
901-909 Eighth Street S. E.

GREAT FALLS
Great Pleasure Resort
Magnificent Water Fall
Georgeous Scenery
Secure Your Date for Excursion
Fare, 25 Cents
Trains Leave Thirty-Sixth and M Streets

SECURE YOUR DATE FOR AN EXCURSION TO
LUNA PARK
I am ready to sign up Organizations, Clubs and Sunday Schools for outings at Luna Park for the season of 1907. Park opens May 25. New Management and new attractions. Do not make arrangements for your excursion before seeing me.
T. F. ELLIS, EXCURSION MANAGER
ROOM 1, MOUNT VERNON RAILWAY BUILDING

TO COOK
USE COKE
Makes a hot fire and makes it quickly—burns well and is most economical.

25 Bushels Large Coke, delivered	$2.50
40 Bushels Large Coke, delivered	3.70
60 Bushels Large Coke, delivered	5.30
25 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered	3.00
40 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered	4.50
60 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered	6.60

Washington Gaslight Co.
413 Tenth Street Northwest

Swain's Cafe
Regular Meals, Dairy Lunches, and Meals to Order—Breakfast, 6.30 to 10.30; Dinner, 12 to 7—OYSTERS a specialty.
308 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast

Phone East 1818 — Business Men's Lunch From 12 to 2
DIETZ'S RESTAURANT
THOMAS SHARP, Prop.
Fine Wines, Liquors, and Cigars
239 New Jersey Avenue N. W.
A FEW DOORS FROM B. & O. DEPOT

Center Market
Open Every Day
Fresh Meats and Provisions

BROCKWELL'S BITS

Death of John E. Fulenwider—"Uncle Charley" Baker and the Grip—One of Brockwell's Bets—Biographies of Candidates in Contemplation.

"I read recently where a great scientist has been grafting frog skin on a woman's arm," said the Thoughtful Thing. "Isn't it wonderful that such things can be done?"

"Oh, I don't know," replied the Biting Brute. "It's not so wonderful. I know lots of so-called 'men' who carry frog hearts in their bosoms, and it didn't require any skin-grafting to put 'em there, either. The things were born that way."

A recent letter from Columbia, S. C., tells me that W. H. Battley, employed in the Government Printing Office some years ago, is now a regular mergster on *The State* of that city. I met Mr. Battley when he was employed under Edwin C. Jones, in what was then the Second Division. Battley is doing well in Columbia, which friends will be glad to hear; but he says in his letter that he thinks the sight of a Washington sunset about once a day would improve the tone of his liver—a free translation of which would be "I'd like to be back in the Swamp."

Harry Redfield passed me the positive announcement a day or two since that he is a candidate for Delegate. This makes the Government Printing Office list of actual starters four up to date—Hurton, Templar, Redfield, and Goodkey. Simpson "rather thinks he'll have to," while John Onyun mysteriously whispers "Wait a few days!" A number of others are said to be "contemplating." By April 21 there will doubtless be a good-sized squad talking soft to the voters. Charlie Willey, of *The Herald,* is the only downtown man who has thus far announced—so far as I am informed.

John E. Fulenwider, well known as a printer in the Government Printing Office several years ago, and who was connected rather unfortunately with one of the first so-called "symposiums" organized in the Printery several years back, is reported to have died in St. Louis a few days ago, as the result of an accident. Much of the time during his Washington career he was quite active in union affairs and was once a candidate for Delegate. I recall him also as chairman of the Record room during piece days and as occupying a like position in one or two other chapels at various times.

It is the purpose of this writer to publish a series of biographies of the gentlemen who offer themselves as candidates for the offices of Columbia Union at the coming election. These articles will neither knock nor boost, but will endeavor to present such facts as the voters ought to know about the aspirants for their suffrages. The sketches will be illustrated by pictures of the candidates. Send in your photos and a complete set of facts concerning yourself from a union standpoint, and we will do the rest. Don't be afraid to tell your age or where you got into the troublous trade of printing. The first article of the series will probably appear in the issue of March 16.

In my afternoon ramble a few days since I met Charles W. Baker, a veteran of the veterans on Specifications. "Uncle Charley," as I have affectionately known him for years past, tells me that he has but recently returned to work after a month's wrestle with the grip. His wife was afflicted in a like manner at the same time. "Truly," said Charlie, "my wife is a real companion and sharer of my joys and sorrows. When I got the grip she was too game to renege, and so we worked a double header on the doctor." It's mighty hard to down Charlie's good nature. I hope he and his good wife will continue in the best of health and live to laugh at doctors for many years to come.

Now that Congress has adjourned, and the extrastrenuous days and nights in our Uncle's Printery are presumably over for a time, many minds are turning to thoughts of the coming election for officers in Columbia Union. Answering a note received from a friend, who has "mislaid his constitution and by-laws"—something which many of us are liable to do—the law is here quoted in reference to the time of elections and nominations. Section 1 of Article II, By-Laws, says that "The election of officers of the Union and Delegates to the International Typographical Union shall be held on the third Wednesday in May of each year." The voting will therefore take place on May 15 this year. "Nominations must be made at the stated meeting of the Union in April preceding the election," which will this year be on Sunday, April 21.

"I am certainly glad spring has arrived," said a knowing union politician to me a few nights ago. "The change of the season helps my rheumatism."

"Spring? Why, man, you're away off. Spring has not arrived. The mercury is hunting zero, the coal man still has the upper hand, not a blue bird's song has yet been heard; besides which, according to the almanac, spring does not actually commence business till March 21. Run away and read up on spring before you begin chirping about its advent. You might also put in another bottle of"——

"That's all right about your blue birds and your almanacs and your zodiacs, son, but I'll bet you a good hard dollar that spring *has* commenced, and I'll make you admit it. I've got better signs than anything you can dig up."

"It's a go," I said.

"Which it is," he replied.

Two bones were put in escrow.

"The truth of my assertion that spring has arrived," he said, as he rolled considerable pity on me from his confident eye, "is this: Joe Goodkey is running for Delegate. Do I win?"

"Give him the hard-earned buck," I managed to moan out to the escrowist.

Then the wise man took my semoleon, put it in his vest pocket, walked away, and then suddenly turned back.

"Here, take back your dollar. Any one who has no more knowledge of the real things of life than you will have a hard enough time getting along without me robbing him. Far be it from me to take grub from your children. But the idea of you putting up anything like the orderly signs of the season against Joe Goodkey!"

W. N. BROCKWELL.

Panama Printers Elect Officers.

The following officers, likewise constituting the board of directors, of the Sociedad Tipografica de Beneficia, have been elected for the year 1907:

President, Enoch Adames V.; vice-president, Enrique Luna; secretary, Carlos T. Collino; assistant secretary, Marcos A. Duque; treasurer, Raul Revello V.; assistant treasurer, H. Geo. Henry; attorney, Eustaquio Gomez; vocal, Eugene Prin, of Jeremie, Haiti; first alternate, Eugenio Espinosa; second alternate, E. Montiel Robles.

According to the report of the retiring president, Mr. Carlos T. Collino, the society is flourishing financially and it is interesting to note that a co-operative printng office is contemplated. Regarding these matters President Collino says:

"The following extract from the treasurer's report will show you the healthy condition of the state of our funds:

"Receipts, $559.50 U. S. currency; expenditures, $115.50 U. S. currency; balance on hand, $444 U. S. currency.

"I cannot close without making mention of a matter of grave concern to us all—the establishment of a printing plant by this society. So far, under unforeseen circumstances, we have not been able to bring about a realization of these hopes. But let us not be discouraged; nay, rather, let each one put his shoulder to the wheel, and then, with a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether, I am quite sure that in the near future our printing office will be an accomplished fact."

The Rock of Unionism.

[James Monroe Kreiter in Typo. Journal.]

The label is nothing less than the rock of unionism. It is the priceless emblem of organized wage earners. In fact, it is their refuge, their citadel. It is the one means we have to evidence the product of union men. Its importance is everywhere manifest. The trade unionist who does not insist upon the label being upon that which he purchases fails in the work of advancing the interests of his craft, and may be considered recreant to the principles which have become paramount in not only our organization, but in every union of wage earners.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

"The Man's Store."

YOUR SPRING HAT IS HERE

When you are ready for it and we're already selling lots of them.

Special Leaders at $1.90 and $3

"Money's Worth or Money Back"

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

IN THE BIG PRINTERY

Eight Compositors Who Combine 601 Years of Youth—The Two Per Cent Strike Assessment Reduction—Jim Kreiter and His Bucket of Oil.

Major Thos. Purcell, of the Third Division, recently suffered an attack of grip.

A large broken window pane on the fifth floor of the G. P. O. indicates that there will be something doing soon in THE TRADES UNIONIST. In other words, it looks like Maud S. had been pressing his face against it.

The Times, on Sunday, said that Proofreader Willis G. Brown, of the Job Room, had been granted a patent on a collar button that promises to put cuss words out of business. If the button is non-loseable, a fortune is at Mr. Brown's feet.

John R. Rankin, of the proof room, has recently secured a patent for a magazine type case, or combination type and logotype case. Mr. Rankin has not lost faith in his belief that the "art preservative" is not a dead art, and his invention is along the line of what will constitute the future type case.

People who read the New Orleans notes in the *Typographical Journal* will recognize in Correspondent Breen a former Sixth Division employe, John Breen. Mr. Breen was one of the first to learn the Mergs. in the G. P. O. and soon thereafter returned to New Orleans, where he has since been steadily employed.

The *Builders' Journal* of last week printed a notice that Harry E. Giles, a well-known Merg. operator on the *Record,* had let the contract for building a new four-story brownstone apartment house. It is understood that when his new house is completed only printers and their families will be considered as eligible to become tenants. Great Cæsar!

It might be of interest to know that in the First Division, working within a few feet of each other, eight old-time compositors are employed whose combined ages represent 601 years, or an average of 76¾. And it might be equally interesting to know that it would be hard to find eight younger men who could do the work now performed by these veterans. These men are but fair samples of the veteran compositors employed in the G. P. O., and to whom, when it comes to a steady grind at the case, many of the younger generation may well doff their hats.

Thomas W. Howard, of the First Division, celebrated his 87th birthday last month. In spite of the 87 years which rest upon his shoulders, Mr. Howard is yet one of the boys, doing his daily task at the case with ease, and without the assistance of eye glasses. During the strenuous days of '61-65 he carried a musket in the ranks of Lee's army, and soon after the close of that awful strife became connected with the G. P. O. In his earlier days he was an earnest worker for the cause of Columbia Typographical Union, serving as president and in other capacities. His old-time friends, as well as his new ones, wish for him many happy returns of the day.

After an absence of two weeks suffering with grip, Mr. William Holeman, of the First Division, returned to duty last week. This brings to mind the fact that Mr. Holeman is a veteran of the civil war, wearing the gray coat of a high private for the Confederacy. Seventy-six winters and summers have passed since his birth, but his robust constitution is the envy of many a younger man. At the battle if Tippecanoe in 1812 it was Mr. Holeman's uncle who fired the bullet that killed the famous Indian chief Tecumseh. If the Confederacy had had many more such sturdy men as the venerable Mr. Howard and Mr. Holeman the chances are it would have been fighting yet.

The reduction of the strike assessment to 2 per cent by the Executive Council of the International Typographical Union came as somewhat of a surprise to the membership of Columbia Union, following, as it did, so close upon the heels of the Council's recent autocratic circular saying no further reduction need be expected. It may be, after all, that the Council is awakening to the fact that it is a body created, and not the creator, and that it hopes to put off what must be the inevitable result of the next International Typographical Union convention—a committee to thoroughly inspect the affairs of the Executive Council and report its findings to the membership at large. The membership of No. 101 should see that the men who represent it in convention go to the Sprngs pledged to bring about that result.

The old-time aggressive attitude of James Monroe Kreiter having apparently deserted him in union debates has caused considerable comment as to the reasons thereof. His exchange of the boxing gloves for a bucket of oil and his readiness on all occasions to pour the latter on troublous waters is the reason for several thoughts being expressed that James would not be averse to serving Columbia Union in some capacity as an official. Some have it that he aspires for the presdency of No. 101; others that Hot Springs looks good to him. But be that as it may, it is hardly to be believed that he would attempt this year to wrest the presidency from President Parsons. Columbia Union holds to the adage that "one good term deserves another," and for many years past all good presidents have been honored with a second throw at the business. President Parsons has made a good president. He has been the head of No. 101 during one of the most trying periods of its existence. And while it is undoubtedly true that some honest members differ with Mr. Parsons in the policies he pursued during the strike period, it is also an undoubted fact that the great majority of members have faith in him and his administration, and stand ready to see that he serves another term.

Now that the real big rush in the print shop is over, the rumblings of an approaching spring campaign in typographical circles can be distinctly heard, the chief interest apparently centering upon who, this year, will aspire to represent Columbia Union at Hot Springs. While not the first to announce himself, the cards of Joe Goodkey, of the Third Division, were first to make their appearance, followed quickly by the announcement that his former rival for chairmanship honors of the First Division—S. M. Simpson—would endeavor to accompany him to the Arkansas springs as a brother delegate. In some respects I wish this might be so, for the very thought of Mr. Goodkey and Mr. Simpson traveling in the same coach, sleeping in the same bed, and eating at the same table is enough to make one vote a "plunker" for each. Friends of Harry Redfield, of the Fifth, are again at work seeking to bring about his election, believing that the unsuccessful race he ran a year ago has made him stronger and a sure winner this time. James Broadnax, an old N. B. F. compositor, will also get into the game and promises to make things lively between now and election time. In the meantime Huston and Templar stock has gone to 203, and still advancing. Select your band wagon, ladies and gents, and get a front seat!

C. S. GUNN.

A Progressive Organization.

Stenographers, Typewriters, Bookkeepers and Assistants Association, No. 11773, A. F. of L., has amended its constitution so as to provide for a sick and death benefit fund.

This organization is in a flourishing condition and extends an invitation to all stenographers, bookkeepers, and office clerks to join in making this organization one of the strongest in this locality.

The initiation fee is $1.00, and dues are 50 cents a month. The supply does not meet the demand for people working under its jurisdiction. It will pay for persons interested to communicate with its officers in order to learn the advantages of joining the organization. Information will be given by addressing L. A. Sterne, 425 G street northwest.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

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Week Beginning March 11
THE TOURIST
WITH
RICHARD GOLDEN
AND SEVENTY FUNMAKERS

COLUMBIA Matinees Thursday & Saturday
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JESSIE BUSLEY
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Week Beginning March 11
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MATINEE DAILY 25 Cents
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Confectioner and Caterer
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We desire to announce that we have several dates open for our Halls, and would be pleased to give a list on application.
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Horses Sent for and Returned Phone
WM. T. E. HESEN & CO.
Practical Horseshoers
Four-and-a-Half and School Streets Southwest
Rear of 413 Four-and-a-Half Street S. W.

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Our Specialty. Never Changes. Once Tried You'll Always Use It. Take No Substitute.
Ports and Sherries for family use, Quarts, 50 and 75 cents. All makes of Beer. Leading brands of Cigars. Ales and Porters on draught the year round.
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The Savings Possible at
S. Kann, Sons & Co
8th St.-THE BUSY CORNER-Pa. Ave.
are such as may be counted in the pocket. At the same time styles and qualities are unexcelled.

We want all our customers to have
A CALENDAR
Weller's Drug Stores
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JOHN J. ALLEN
BUFFET
FINE WINES AND LIQUORS
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Use them when you write.
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All Numbers. All Styles.
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FLOOR COVERINGS EXCLUSIVELY
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Wood, Coal, and Ice
W. W. GRIFFITH
1603 H St. N. E.
Eighth and L Sts. N. E.
Mention this paper when placing your order and you will be allowed a discount on coal.

Old Glory Royal Pilsen
Business Men's Lunch, 10c. Soup, Free—11.30 to 1.30
FRANEY'S
RESTAURANT
Leading brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars
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Union Bar Private Club My Specialty

Arlington Brewing Co.'s
Wiener Beer
is brewed from choice hops and malt, and is very fine; you can tell it every time. You can buy it anywhere for the price of common beer. Phone for a case of it to the brewery.
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Clothier, Hatter, and Furnisher
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Permanently Cures Corns and Bunions. No Pain or Soreness.
Fifteen Cents
Made Only by
MENKE, Chemist
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"THE OLD MADE NEW"

Feet Wet—

because of poor soles? Why not let us suggest a

WHOLE SOLE AND HEEL

as a preventive; of the very best material money can buy, with the work executed by experienced workmen.

Ladies' Whole Sole and Heel, - - $1.25
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THIS LABEL
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AWARD OF ARBITRATORS

[Continued from first page.]

any right that they had to rescind the contract because of the breach by Local Union No. 5 in the month of August previous? They not only acknowledged the existence of the contract in that letter, but expressly relied upon certain conditions of said contract in order to avoid the payment of an increase in wages to which Local Union No. 5 thought its members entitled. But that is not all. We have them again admitting the continued existence of the contract in their letter of January 23, 1906, five months after the breach by Local Union No. 5, wherein they stated that "it is evident that both the welfare of both employer and journeyman demands that the trade be conducted upon some basis which will permit the master plumber to enjoy a profit from his business, *conforming at the same time to the provisions of the agreement heretofore entered into between the two associations*, and so maintaining *the present amicable relations between us.*" Again, in their letter of February 7, 1906, six months after the alleged breach by Local Union No. 5, they demanded "that a cash bond of one thousand ($1,000) be put up by each association to guarantee the faithful observance of *the agreement now in force between them and which does not expire until 1908.*"

Not only did the Master Plumbers' Association insist that the contract continued in full force up to the very moment of the lockout, but we also find them, in their letter of January 23, 1906, five months after the August breach, referring to "the present amicable relations between us." Can it be said that the Master Plumbers' Association did not condone the breach committed by Local Union No. 5 in August of 1905? Need anything farther be said to convince reasonable men, to say nothing of those learned in the law, that the master plumbers clearly and unquestionably waived the right to rescind the contract by reason of the breach on the part of Local Union No. 5 referred to?

Under Paragraph 5 of this award the Board of Arbitration have voted unanimously that—

the contracts of June 9, 1902, and of April 14, 1903, with the shop rules adopted thereunder, dated November 6, 1903, are held to be in force, notwithstanding the departures therefrom by either of the parties thereto.

Thus we have a majority of the board deciding that the Master Plumbers' Association was not at fault in declaring the lockout, in abandoning the contract entirely, and in refusing to recognize its existence in any way, shape or form (Paragraph 4 of the award), and then, in the very next breath, that same majority of the board, joining with the other members of the board in holding (Paragraph 5 of the award) that the contract is still in force.

And again, in Paragraph 3 of the award the board has voted unanimously that "the Master Plumbers Association was without right to require from Local Union No. 5 a bond to insure the performance on its part of the requirements of the said contracts." It seems to me that the majority of this board have voted inconsistently.

We must at this point bear in mind that the refusal of Local Union No. 5 to furnish that bond, as much as anything else, so far as the evidence shows, led the Master Plumbers Association to declare the lockout. What right has the board to segregate the various demands made by the Master Plumbers Association, upon all of which, according to the undisputed testimony, the lockout was founded, and hold, notwithstanding that one or more of the demands were wrongfully made, that the declaring of the lockout was not wrongful? I submit that if any one of the demands was made without right we cannot say that the two associations might not have reached an amicable agreement, had the wrongful demand been withdrawn.

In sanctioning Paragraphs 3, 4 and 5 of the award, it is clear to my mind that the majority of the board have declared for unmistakeably illogical propositions.

I am forced to the conclusion that the Master Plumbers' Association wrongfully declared the lockout, in violation of the contract between the two associations.

PARAGRAPH 4.

I am certainly within proper bounds when I say that no rational man will at the present time endeavor to controvert the statement that to unionism belongs the credit for the high plane occupied by our workingmen today. That some of the labor unions have been unreasonable in their demands few unbiased men will gainsay. However, no one is justified in opposing or discouraging unionism when confined within reasonable bounds. This board has, by a majority vote, awarded that Local Union No. 5 must restore to full membership therein all journeymen who violated their obligations to said Local Union by joining hands with the master plumbers at the time of and as to some few journeymen (those employed by Mr. May) before the lockout.

In effect, the majority of the Board say to the men who deserted Local Union No. 5:

"You may partake of the fruits of the Union in times of peace, but when war comes you may forsake your obligations and break faith with it. You will then most likely be continued in employment while those who stand by the organization are thrown out of employment for what is frequently a long period of time; and when the trouble has been adjusted, and the war is over and peace again prevails, you shall be restored to full membership in the Union and be relieved of the payment of all back dues and assessments which those who refuse to break their obligations to the Union are compelled to pay. You may use the Union while peace reigns, but as soon as trouble appears, you may get from under, you need not bear your share of the burdens, nor make any sacrifice in order to keep alive that same Union."

These are the sentiments expressed in somewhat different language in Paragraph 8 of this award. I must decline to approve them. I must decline to encourage the breaking of solemn obligations in such fashion and for such purposes. I cannot consent to putting a premium on disloyalty. Local Union No. 5 should not be forced to restore to full membership those who break faith with it at a troublesome time, without the payment of at least all back dues and assessments. I should be willing to relieve them from the payment of fines, although I seriously doubt whether they are entitled to that.

JOSEPH C. SHEEHY.

NAVY YARD ITEMS

Rev. John A. Marstellar a Benedict —Death of George Dreschler—Foreman M. A. Lynch Seriously Ill—Capt. E. H. C. Leutze Will Retire as Commandant and Be Made an Admiral.

Foreman M. A. Lynch, of the Gun Carriage Division, is absent on account of serious illness. During his absence Master Mechanic Sam Bates will assume command and see to it that none of the boys turn the gun carriages into automobiles.

George Dreschler, a helper in the miscellaneous shop, was instantly killed on Saturday last while at work. In his endeavor to remove some boards from a pile he accidentally caused the whole pile to tumble, which crushed out his life. Coroner Nevitt was notified, and after making a careful investigation of the whole matter, announced his verdict as accidental death. Mr. Dreschler was a single man, aged twenty-five years, and lived at 2413 H street northwest. It was generally understood that he was to have been married within a month.

Rev. John A. Marstellar, of the Naval Gun Factory, and Miss Sallie H. Miller were married at noon on February 27, at the residence of the bride's mother, at Shepherdstown, W. Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. C. Harthcoy, pastor of the Lutheran church, of which the bride had been the organist for several years. After the ceremony the happy couple left for Palm Beach, Florida, where they will enjoy their honeymoon for several weeks. On their return they will reside at their beautiful villa at St. Elmo, Va. I understand that at an early date Mr. and Mrs. Marstellar will tender a reception to Columbia Lodge of Machinists, of which Mr. Marstellar is a member. Good luck and prosperity is the wish of all his comrades in the Yard.

Eighty thousand dollars within an hour was subscribed by the wealthy people toward the George Washington University. This was indeed commendable. The Associated Charities a short time ago requested that some of the wealthy people of the District contribute the small, insignificant sum of $156, the total sum of a young lady's salary for a whole year who is employed in one of our great mercantile establishments and is suffering with tuberculosis, and who is the only support of an aged mother. The object of the Associated Charities was to give to the mother the total amount of a year's salary, and then at their own expense place the young girl in an institution for consumptives. If I have been informed correctly, it was many days before the small sum was realized.

In a very short time Capt. E. H. C. Leutze, commandant and superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory, will retire from that positon. About July 1 he will be promoted to the high rank of admiral. I understand that with his retirement from the Yard the old method of having a separate commandant and superintendent of ordnance will again be resumed. Madame Rumor says that Admiral Bob Evans will be selected as commandant, with Commander J. M. Bowyer as superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory. It was a special honor conferred on Captain Leutze by the Department placing him in both positions owing to his peculiar fitness for the double duty. I say it to his credit, now that his time is so short, that in my long experience in the Yard I have never seen the equal in progressiveness of this stern disciplinarian, who has been damned by those who look upon discipline with disfavor and given credit by others for the manner in which he has brought the Naval Gun Factory up to its high order of efficiency. Let the visitor of a few years ago now visit the Yard and he will find that where the streets in the Yard looked like country roads in the spring, they are now all graded and paved and as clean as the most beautiful avenue in the city. Why should not such a man receive the credit that he so justly deserves? Let others think or say of him what they will, my voice and pen will ever be the vehicles through which I will praise his actions in making the Washington Navy Yard what it is to-day—the greatest manufacturing gun-building institution in America. And this notwithstanding the assertion of the steel trust to the contrary.

TIM TICKLE.

Have your printing done at an office that had established the eight-hour day years ago and whose interest is the cause of unionism—THE TRADES UNIONIST, 441-443 G Street Northwest.

THE TIMES WE LIVE IN

Eight hour, child labor, and convict labor bills are orphans now.

* * *

Rest in peace, Ship Subsidy Bill. May your ashes scatter to the four winds of the heavens and never rise!

* * *

Judging from the advertising columns of Washington newspapers, Lent has been postponed—probably spent.

* * *

In the language of Cos Rodier, "printers' wages have been increased 1 per cent—strike assessment reduced."

* * *

Because a man gets egg on his chin when he is eating is no more of a sign that he is a plebe than is the man who makes a rubber collar and plug hat a part of his wearing apparel a gentleman.

* * *

The end-seat hog has no "look in" with the person one bumps into at the Capitol during the closing hours of Congress. One making a farewell visit there should leave manners at home.

* * *

The latest to jump the society job is the stately Duchess of Marlborough. She intends hereafter to devote her time to the slums. One of these days the slums will go on a strike and appoint a committee to reform society.

* * *

One of the men organized labor most heartily regrets to have retire from the halls of Congress is Representative Hunt of Missouri. He was a real laboring man and carried a card in the stonecutters' union. It is said that he will go back to the trade—yet he may come to Congress again.

* * *

The poor, overworked and underpaid secretaries to Commissioners Macfarland and West are going to make a few dollars extra working overtime in compiling the delinquent tax list of the District at the rate of 75 cents per hour. Will the Humane Society act?

* * *

A joke in New Jersey dialect proved a record breaker for Miss Barbara Barr of Florence, N. J., last week. The joke so tickled the young lady that she indulged in a fit of laughter lasting eight hours. Evidently the young lady believes in applying eight hours when it comes to visible excitement.

* * *

Con. P. Shea, president of the International Team Drivers' Union, and his codefendants, on trial the second time in Chicago for alleged conspiracy to destroy the business of certain merchants of that city, has been found not guilty. This will be good news to many union men of this country. Shea was charged with being guilty of pretty nearly every crime under the sun, from stopping funerals to throwing carbolic acid on horses, and the "interests" left no stone unturned to convict this doughty exponent of unionism, the first trial requirng 119 days to get a jury and that, too, at an expense of $24,000. Labor omnia vincet!

* * *

Back into the labor movement is genial, eloquent John B. Swift, one of the doorkeepers of the Senate. Brer Swift for more than a generation carried the flag of unionism over the hills and through the dales of far-off Minnesota, but finally was induced to come to the fairest city of them all to keep a watchful eye on both the public and that august body of our law-makers yclept the United States Senate. He informs me that he will go back to his first love—organized labor. He has purchased a controlling interest in a labor paper at Minneapolis, and if Brer Swift writes like he talks I suspicion things will be "moving" in the Northwest.

* * *

Samuel Gompers was in New York Sunday and attended a meeting of Central Federated Trades of New York. A socialist who has been knocking the Federation's President because of alleged lack of sympathy on his part for Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, took occasion to ask Mr. Gompers how he stood in the matter. The delegate secured the information all right, but he has also learned that there is some truth in the old saying that it is "dangerous to play with edged tools." Gompers, nor any one else in the American labor movement, has anything to say of the kidnaping of these men but condemnation of the methods used to get possession of the bodies of these men, sterquilinous anonymuncules to the contrary notwithstanding.

SAM DE NEDREY.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G Try one.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

ARTIST AND PORTRAIT PAINTING.

George B. Matthews. Studio, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw. Portraits painted and paintings restored. Phone Main 1533.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

John M. Thurston, Attorney, Bond Bldg. Phone Main 2252.

Henry E. Davis, Jenifer Building. Phone Main 1829.

Wm. B. Matthews, Jr., Attorney and Counselor at Law. Colorado Bldg. Phone Main 2155.

Leckie, Fulton & Cox, Fendall Bldg., 344 D st. nw.

Baker, Sheehy & Hogan, Colorado Bldg.

Ralston & Siddons, Bond Bldg., Fourteenth st. and N. Y. ave

Charles W. Darr, Merchants and Mechanics Bank Bldg., 707 G st. nw.

Charles Bendheim, Rooms 1 and 3, Gunton Bldg., 472 La. ave.

Frank D. Blackistone, Attorney-at-Law. Colorado Bldg., Fourteenth and G sts. Phone Main 1239.

John C. Foster, 1022 Eighth st. nw. Phone Main 2585-K.

BANKS

National Metropolitan Bank of Washington. Organized 1814; Capital, $800,000; Surplus and undivided profits $700,000.

The Lincoln National Bank. Safe deposit vaults, $2.50 up.

The National Safe Deposit Savings and Trust Co. Capital, $1,000,000. Pays interest on deposits, rents safes inside burglar-proof vaults, acts as administrator, etc. Cor. Fifteenth and N. Y. ave.

BICYCLE REPAIRS.

Acme Repair and Bicycle Co., J. E. SHAW, prop. 1749 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Bicycles, gas appliances, drop lights, and roller skates.

BUFFET

J. W. Fry, Tenth and E sts. nw. Phone M. 3671.

Louis Hodges, 407 Ninth st. nw.

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, ETC.

Elgin Creamery Co., Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Teas, Coffees. 220 Ninth st. nw.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

Daniel Loughran, 1347 Pa. ave. nw.

CIGARS, TOBACCO, PERIODICALS, ETC.

Fuller's Cigar Store, Original Label News Stand, 60 H st. nw.

NOHE'S Twenty-four Hour Cigar Store. Papers, Magazines, and Laundry Agency. 507 G st. nw.

W. O. Hammett. Cigars, Tobacco, Periodicals, and Magazines. Stores: 153 B st. se. and 2132 Pa. ave. nw.

COACH FINDINGS

J. B. Kendall, 485-87 Mo. ave. nw.

CONFECTIONS

The Navy Yard Confectionery. Cokinos & Co. Ice Cream and Soda. 721 Eighth st. se.

James Poulos & Bro., Perfectly Pure Chocolates and Bon-Bons. Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda. 908 Seventh st. nw.

DENTIST

Dr. C. Vaughan's Private Dental Offices, 1012 F st. nw. "Better dentistry for less money."

DRUGGISTS

Charles Hawkins, Prescription Druggist, Cor. Fourth st. and Virginia ave. se.

M. S. Fealy, Prescription Druggist. Eleventh and Pa. ave. se.

G. G. C. Simms, Pharmacist. Cor. N. Y. ave. and Fourteenth st. nw.

Astoria Pharmacy, W. Ashton Evans, Ph. G., Prescription Specialist. 3d and G sts. nw.

Wm. E. Gales & Co., Registered Pharmacist. Drugs, Chemicals, Family Medicines, Toilet Articles, Etc. Nichols ave., Anacostia, D. C.

McChesney & Joachim, Pharmacists, 200 E st. ne.

Theo. A. T. Judd, Druggist, Cor. Seventh and F sts. sw.

Donn & Sanford, Druggists. Successors to J. W. McDonald. Cor. N. Y. ave. and North Capitol st. nw.

Quigley, Druggist, 21st and G sts. nw.

A. T. Bronaugh, Pharmacist, SW. cor. Seventh and P sts. nw.

Harry T. Smith, Pharmacist, Eighth and F sts. ne.

L. S. Day & Co., Pharmacists. Pure drugs, lowest prices. Fourteenth and P sts. nw.

R. H. Reb, Pharmacist, Cor. 5th and G sts. nw.

W. S. Richardson, 316 Four-and-a-half st. sw.

Beller, Expert Druggist. Family drugs. Fifth and O sts. nw.

C. H. Weiss, Pharmacist, Anacostia, D. C.

W. H. Bradfield, Registered Pharmacist. New stock and new management. Second and C sts. ne.

R. Clifford Hines, Pharmacist. Cor. N. J. ave. and Q st. nw.

DRY GOODS

Lansburgh & Bro., 420 to 426 Seventh st. nw.

Wm. H. Burch, Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies and Men's Furnishings, Hoisery a specialty. 804-806 H st. ne. Phone East 946.

Mrs. Virginia Draeger, Dry Goods, Notions, and Candies. 813 North Capitol st.

DYER

E. E. Wheatley, 1068 Jefferson ave. nw. Phone West 117-Y.

ENGRAVING

Lanman Engraving Co., Halftones and Zinc Etchings. Washington Post Building. Phone Main 673.

FIRE INSURANCE

Fireman's Insurance Co., Seventh st. and La. ave.

The Peoples Fire Insurance Co. Cash capital, $100,000; surplus, $60,000. Office, 326 Pa. ave. se.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Julius Lansburgh, Interocean Bldg., 512 Ninth st. nw.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER

Somerset R. Waters, 1342 Seventh st. nw.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

M. McCormick, Foreign and Domestic Wines and Liquors. 227 Pa. ave. se.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS

Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave. nw.

HATTERS AND FURNISHERS

C. Auerbach & Son, Men's Outfitters and Hatters. We sell Union-Made Goods only. NW. cor. Seventh and H sts. nw.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS

James Y. Davis' Sons, 1201 Pa. ave.

HORSESHOERS

Mitchell & Jones, Practical Horseshoers, 210 Second st. nw. Phone Main 4176-M. J. H. Mitchell, J. F. Jones. Forty years practical experience.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Excelsior 5 and 10 Cent Store, 519 Seventh st. nw. W. H. Michael, prop.

INSTALLMENT HOUSE

W. J. McGinniss, Union-Label Men's Clothing and Furnishings, Ladies' Clothing, etc., cor. Ninth and H sts. nw.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT

National Mortar Co., Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F st. nw. Office phone, East 688.

MACHINIST

G. W. Forsberg, Formerly with Forsberg & Murray, Elevator Boilers. Eighth and Water sts. sw. Phones Main 751 and 742.

MACHINIST AND ENGINEER

Murray Engineering Co., Thirty-third and K sts. nw. Phones Main 860 and 861. We furnish and build anything in the mechanical line. Visit our shops.

OUTFITTERS

Pettit & Co., The Smart Clothes Shop. Seventh and Eye sts. nw.

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, ETC.

August Weber, Paints, Hardware and General Household Supplies. 813 Maryland ave. ne. Phone East 168-R.

The W. H. Butler Co., 607 and 609 C st. nw.

Francis Miller's Son, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window and Plate Glass. Dustless Floor Oil. V. D. Miller, 307 Ninth st. nw.

PAPERHANGING

Columbia Wall Paper Co., Paperhanging, Decorating, and Painting, 919 Ninth st. nw.; Phone Main 2438.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHING

The Norris Peters Co., 458 and 460 Pa. ave. nw.

Andrew B. Graham Co., Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers. Fourteenth and E sts. nw. Phone Main 1030.

PHOTO SUPPLIES

E. J. Pullman, Developing and Finishing for Amateurs a Specialty. 420 Ninth st., and branch, 459 Pa. ave. nw.

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

T. P. Culley, Kimball Pianos and Organs 523 Eleventh st. nw. Phone Main 3659.

E. E. Droop & Sons, 925 Pa. ave. nw.

The Violin Shop, 1420 N. Y. ave. Strings for all instruments; accessories. All musical instruments sold and repaired. Phone 2376-M.

REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE

Roland C. Booth, City and Country Homes, Md., Va. and D. C.; write for bulletin free. First floor, Ouray Bldg., Eighth and G sts.

The Soule Co., Inc., offer cheap City and Country Homes on easy terms; send for catalogue. 630 La. ave. nw.

RESTAURANT AND BUFFET

Thos. F. Sullivan, Wines, Liquors, and Cigars. 472 Pa. ave. nw.

C. H. Morris, Cafe and Restaurant. 2035 K st. nw. Oysters a specialty. Ladies' dining room.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM

John M. Becker, Opp. Navy Yard, Cor. Eighth and Georgia ave. se.

RUBBER GOODS.

The M. Lindsay Rubber Manufacturing Co., Rubber Clothing, Footwear, and Specialties for the sick room. Rubber Collars, 25 cents. Superior quality and finish.

SCRAP IRON, COPPER, BRASS, ETC.

Allen Murray, Scrap Iron, Copper, Block Tin, Brass, Lead, Zinc, Pewter, Rubber, Rags, Old Machinery. SE. cor. Twelfth and C sts. nw.

SHOES

Chas. A. Richardson & Co., Fine Shoes, 735 Eighth st. sw.; Phone E. 572.

TAILORS

J. D. Burns & Co., Popular Price Tailors. Men's Furnishings and Hats. 701-3 Ninth st. nw. 815 G st. Phone Main 1169.

W. A. Sladen, Merchant Tailor, Dyeing, Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. 419 East Capitol st.

E. A. Brahler and Son, Experts in Cleaning, Dyeing, and Repairing. 816 Ninth st. nw. Phone Main 4109 Y.

TEAS, COFFEES, ETC.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Main Store, Seventh and E sts. nw.

THE UNION CAFE

Moran & Funk, 29 H st. nw.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE

Lawyers Title and Guaranty Insurance Co., 412 Fifth st. nw.

UNDERTAKERS

Harry V. Bosse, Undertaker and Embalmer. 1520 North Capitol st. Phone North 3293.

Yoakley & Jenkins, Undertakers and Embalmers. Funeral Parlors, 903 H st. nw. Phone Main 4864.

Hindle & Bayliss, Funeral Directors: Modern Chapel; Invalid Carriage; Livery. Phone Main 537.

John M. Mitchell's Son, Undertaker and Funeral Director; Chapel in Connection. 730-732 Eleventh st. se. Phone East 376.

J. WILLIAM LEE
UNDERTAKER AND LIVERY
332 Penna. Avenue N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS

Joseph Bush, Fine Wines and Whiskies, and Fancy Groceries, 1731 Pa. ave. nw. Overholt, 85c.; Sherwood, 79c.; Grey Friar, $1.00; Paul Jones, 90c.

M. D. McCarthy, 931 La. ave. nw. Heurich's fine beers exclusively; Oakmont pure rye; fine cigars; free lunch daily.

Pat D. Long, Wines, Liquors, Cigars. 202 L st. nw., cor. N. J. ave. Phone Main 5955-M.

Greater Washington Rye, Distilled Expressly for Luke J. Croghan. 717 Fourth st. nw. Boom Greater Washington Rye.

Fred H. Potts, Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Rooms by day or week. Gentlemen only. Seventh st. and N. Y. ave. nw.

Samuel G. Stewart, Heurich Brewing Co's. Beers and popular brands of Whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. nw.

M. J. Atkinson, Abner & Drury Beers on Draught. 831 Seventh st. nw.

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REAL ESTATE, LOANS, AND INSURANCE

John D. Normoyle, Real Estate, Loans, and Insurance, Room 4, New Bank Bldg., Alexandria, Va.

COAL AND WOOD

W. A. Smoot & Co. Always buy W. A. Smoot & Co's. Coal and Wood. Alexandria, Va.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 40. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1907. One Dollar a Year.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Report of Legislative Committee Received Marked Attention.

THE CEMENT WORKERS CONTRACT

Ice Wagon Drivers Adopt a Monthly Button—Hod Carriers Dual Unions Consolidate—Resolution Adopted Asking For a Laborite on Immigration Commission.

The regular meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8 p.m. on Monday, President Brinkman in the chair.

In the absence of Doorkeeper Samuel Beckett, Delegate Willcox, of Furniture Finishers' Union, was placed in charge of the door.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

From Ice Wagon Drivers' Union No. 430, certifying C. H. Berry, W. A. Smith, J. H. Gross, W. H. Suit, J. J. Reynolds.

The delegates-elect were seated and obligated.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Adjustment Committee—In the matter of Diller F. Groff the committee reported progress. In the matter of Rosslyn Packing Co. the committee was directed to effect a settlement if possible.

Legislative Committee—Delegate Feeney made an exhaustive report of the work during the last session of Congress, which was approved and ordered printed in the minutes. The report is as follows:

The adjournment of the second session of the Fifty-ninth Congress brings to a close the Congressional career of one-hundred and one members, some of whom have, throughout their various terms as members of the House, always been antagonistic to all labor measures and especially friendly to legislation in the interest of the trusts and other big combinations of wealth.

It is not my purpose to attack or criticise individual members of Congress for their hostility to labor legislation in this report, as experience has taught me that members of Congress have long memories, and it is exceedingly difficult to receive favorable consideration or even a respectful hearing from Congressmen or Congressional committees who have been severely criticised in public meetings or newspapers by men representing labor organizations at the Capitol.

A few of the members who are retiring have been noted for the good they accomplished or endeavored to accomplish in the interest of labor and the working people in general, and I desire to especially mention the two members of the Committee on Labor, William Randolph Hearst and John T. Hunt, both of whom retired to private life at the close of the last Congress.

Among the many bills introduced in the interest of labor, I desire to make brief mention of the following:

Eight-hour bill and anti-injunction bill.—The eight-hour bill and anti-injunction bill failed to pass either House of Congress, and in fact were not even considered by the committee during the second session. Both bills have been strongly advocated for passage by the American Federation of Labor for many years, but the representatives of capital have been successful in preventing the passage of either bill.

Immigration bill.—The immigration bill became a law through the efforts of President Roosevelt in forcing the anti-Japanese amendment on the bill in the interest of the State of California and the Pacific Coast.

The bill reenacts the alien contract labor law and amends and strengthens it, and increases the tax on each alien entering the United States to four dollars, which must be paid by the ship companies. Several recommendations presented by labor men and labor organizations are adopted, but the severe educational test is omitted. The bill also provides for a commission to investigate the subject of immigration and report at the next session of Congress.

Sixteen-hour law for railroad employees.—The bill preventing the railroads from working their employees more than sixteen hours out of twenty-four was passed by the Senate in good shape, but the railroad attorneys attacked it in the House, and when presented to that body for passage it was useless. Efforts were made by the representative of the railroad employees to kill the bill. He appealed to President Roosevelt, and several of the most obnoxious amendments were stricken out and the bill was passed. It was again amended in conference and enacted into law, and it is anything but satisfactory, and no doubt an effort will be made to again amend the law at the next session of Congress.

Increase of wages for Government employes.—Congressmen Davis, McNary, Mann, Southwick, Coudrey, and Jones, introduced bills for an increase of compensation for the executive clerks and employes of the Government, and notwithstanding the large number of bills introduced for that purpose not one of them received a favorable report, although almost every member individually expressed himself as favorable to the increase. They took particular care to see that the bill increasing their own salaries was enacted into law, and then gave interviews to newspapers expressing themselves as favorable to the increase for the clerks, but made no effort to pass the bill.

The increase for letter carriers.—The bill increasing the salary of letter carriers to a maximum sum of $1,200 a year was passed after a struggle and fight for the past eighteen years. The letter carriers this year had an exceedingly intelligent body of men representing their interests at the Capitol, and although the Post-Office Department was not favorable to the increase they succeeded in getting it successfully through both Houses. Their national secretary was on the ground continually, and backed by his organization he sought the influence of every member for the passage of his bill, which proves conclusively that an organized effort of a body of men will prove successful if care and skill is displayed.

The executive clerks and employes of the several departments of the Government should, if they desire an increase of their salaries, get together and organize, and then have their representatives on the ground to follow up the bill, and lobby for its passage as the letter carriers and other organizations have done. Everybody's business seems to be nobody's business, and unless an organized effort is made to pass the clerks and employes, increase bill at the next session we will have several bills introduced, a lot of hot-air speeches and nothing accomplished.

The child labor bill.—One of the most important bills introduced on child labor is the Beveridge bill. Senator Beveridge endeavors in his bill to prevent the products of any factory or mine from being shipped into another State if children under fourteen years of age are employed in said factories or mines. The bill if enacted into law would undoubtedly prevent the employment of child labor, and notwithstanding the fact that the Judiciary Committee of the House have reported that such a bill would be unconstitutional, Senator Beveridge believes otherwise, and he gave me to understand in an interview I had with him that he will push his bill and will succeed in making it a law.

I desire to call the attention of the delegates to the great speech of Senator Beveridge on child labor. It took four days to deliver the speech and it makes an octavo book of 170 pages. He quotes from every authority on that subject, and in order to be accurate he demanded in most casee affidavits from the writers and investigators. On page 80 will be found the affidavit of a delegate of this body, Mr. F. C. Roberts, who, about one year ago, investigated the employment of child labor during a strike at High Point, N. C. Mr. Roberts furnished the pay envelopes of several child workers who received for one week's service the small sums of from 19 to 49 cents.

Delegates desiring copies of Senator Beveridge's speech can procure same by writing to the Senator.

The ship subsidy bill.—The bill to subsidize merchant vessels of the United States plying between foreign ports passed both Houses of Congress and was talked to death in the Senate in an effort to prevent the conference report. Labor has been opposed to the passage of the bill and especially opposed to the conscription clause which enlisted the officers and men into a naval reserve to be used by the President of the United States in case of war. The bill called for an enlistment of four years, and the sailors organization, backed up by the American Federation of Labor, used every means in their power to defeat the bill and were successful.

The Webber prohibition bill.—The bill introduced by Congressman Webber for prohibition in the District of Columbia was defeated by the House Committee on the District after a hearing given by the committee to both sides of the question who were represented by large delegations. The sentiment in Congress seems to be against the liquor traffic, as the members will not go on record for any bill that upholds that business. In the sundry civil bill Chairman Tawney and other big leaders desired the canteen reestablished in the volunteer soldier homes of the country, and after a vigorous fight on the floor of the House the amendment left out by the appropriation committee was inserted again by the opponents of the canteen and liquor traffic. I appeared before the District Committee by order of this body to oppose the Webber bill, and although I have been criticised for the stand I have taken I have no regrets, as I believe the enactment of such a law would be a detriment to our city, and especially detrimental to the several organizations of labor represented in this body and whose members are employed in several branches of the liquor trade.

The gun foundry for the navy yard.—Columbia Lodge of Machinists, whose members are employed in the navy yard at Washington, made an earnest fight for an amendment to the naval appropriation bill for an appropriation to rebuild and enlarge the foundry in the navy yard. They succeeded after a hard fight on the floor of the House in having the amendment incorporated in the bill, and then when it came to adopt the bill as a whole a separate vote was demanded on the foundry proposition and every man that could be whipped into line by the party whip stood up and voted against the proposition and it was defeated. An effort was made to attach it to the bill in the Senate, but it went out on a point of order. The general public are not aware of the main reasons why the gun foundry is required at the navy yard. It has been demonstrated and proven that the Government can manufacture its own castings considerably cheaper and get a better article than is now purchased from private firms. The new foundry proposition had the approval of the Secretary of the Navy and all the officials connected with the Navy Yard, but the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress did not want the steel trust to lose such big fat contracts and they got all the friends of the corporations to vote against the new foundry, no matter how economic it would be for the Government.

The thirty-day leave for employes in the Government Printing Office.—In 1886 Congress enacted a law allowing the employes of the Government Printing Office fifteen days' leave with pay. Comptroller Durham at the time the law was passed rendered a decision that fifteen days with pay meant fifteen working days and the employes for a short time enjoyed that privilege. Shortly afterward Comptroller Matthews was appointed comptroller, and he reversed Judge Durham's decision, and stated that thirty days' leave with pay meant thirty consecutive days, and up to this time the employes have been deprived of four days leave that Congress intended they should have. Several bills have been introduced to rectify the error, and they always pass the Senate by a unanimous vote. In the Fifty-ninth Congress the bill passed the Senate unanimously in the first session and every assurance was given by the Chairman of the Printing Committee of the House that it would be enacted into law in the second session, but I regret to say the promise he made was not kept, as he failed to call the bill up, although Speaker Cannon expressed himself as favorable to its passage.

Of the many labor bills introduced very few became laws, although it was rare to find a Congressman who would openly express himself against labor measures. The time has come when organized labor, and in fact the working people must see that only friends of the common people receive the nomination and election to Congress, and every union man should take an interest in politics and throw aside party affiliation and vote for the man who is honest and fair.

In the Sixtieth Congress we will have at least forty representatives who owe their nomination and election to the active part that organized labor took in the last campaign, and I am pleased to say several of the new Congressmen are union men and will have in their posession paid up union cards.

Contract Committee—That the new Elks home would be a union job; that the building of a cold storage plant in Southwest Washington was only a rumor, and that both Locals of Cement Workers had agreed upon the following scale of wages and hours, and asked that the Central Body endorse the same:

We, the cement workers of Washington, ask recognition for Locals 60 and 61, that on and after January 1, 1907, first class cement workers shall be paid 50 cents per hour, and shall have charge of all men and material.

Eight hours shall constitute a day's work.

Each first class workman shall be allowed not more than three helpers or flat finishers, whose pay shall not be less than $3.00 per day or 37½ cents per hour.

No helper shall conduct a job without first class man, except after job is all laid. The helper may remain and finish job.

One apprentice will be allowed to each contractor.

Working hours shall be from 7.30 a. m. to 4 p. m., all overtime to be paid time and half time.

Holidays, time and half time; Sundays double time. No work shall be done on Labor Day.

No laborer shall grade or regulate concrete.

We claim the following work: All concrete construction and cement work, such as walls, fireproof roofs and floors, steps, copings, walks, cement curbs and gutters, concrete arches, cement blocks, posts, tanks, etc., and all false work of same; spreading of neuchatel on floors and roofs, etc.

Request granted.

Agitation Committee—Asked for the appointment of a committee of eleven to take up consideration of "We Do Not Patronize List," said committee to be appointed from delegates not now serving on standing committees. Agreed to.

Special committee on amalgamation of two organizations of hod carriers reported success in its efforts; that they would hereafter work as one organization. The report of the committee was adopted and the committee discharged with thanks of the Union.

Special committee on Lamplighters' grievance against American Lighting Co. reported progress.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Paperhangers' Union No. 410, relative to the attitude of certain firms in the city toward organized labor, and asking delegates to take the matter to their Unions. The chair requested delegates to take the matter up with their unions.

ROLL CALL OF UNIONS.

Bakers—That John Bender was still unfair; that he was again making an effort to have the Union enjoined from diverting patronage from him, and that he was being aided in his efforts to secure an injunction by the National Manufacturers' Association.

Carriage and Wagon Workers—That the strike was still on. Asked that further action against Loeffler Sausage and Provision Co. be deferred until next meeting.

Retail Clerks—That Saks & Co. were still unfair. Asked that delegates render all possible aid in bringing that firm to terms.

Grocery Clerks—That the firm of F. Krouse & Son had refused to sign a contract with Grocery Clerks' Union, and asked all friends of organized labor in Northeast Washington to use their good offices in securing said firm.

Stationary Firemen—That the American Ice Co. was unfair to that organization, and urged delegates to ask for button from drivers of ice wagons.

Hod Carriers—Asked that the secretary write the Fuller Construction Co. and ask that firm to employ union hodcarriers. Request granted.

Ice Wagon Drivers—Organization in good condition. Requested that delegates ask for the union button of ice wagon drivers and helpers.

Plumbers—Called attention to the report of the Board of Arbitration published in last issue of TRADES UNIONIST, and that it was to be circulated in pamphlet form for general distribution by the Union.

Presbyterian Ministerial Association—Rev. Dr. Skellinger delivered a short lecture on "Co-operation," which was well received by the delegates.

RESOLUTION.

Delegate Ruggles offered the following resolution, which, being referred to the Committee on Resolutions and favorably reported, was adopted as read:

Whereas the Fifty-ninth Congress enacted a law providing for a commission to make a thorough investigation of the immigration problem, three of whom are to be appointed by the President of the United States; therefore be it

Resolved, That the President be hereby respectfully asked to appoint upon that commission some member of organized labor, so that the benefit of his knowledge and experience may be of benefit to the commission in its work.

NEW BUSINESS.

Delegate Considine gave notice that he would call from the table an amendment therein at next meeting.

Bill for $6.00, expenses of committee to Baltimore, was read and ordered paid.

Adjourned.

Election of Officers.

The second annual meeting of the National Mutual Finance and Investment Company was held in the Typographical Temple last Friday evening. The election of officers resulted in the re-election of President F. H. Melick, Vice-President Z. Hunt, Secretary August Donath and Treasurer Byron W. Bonney. Messrs. J. W. Doocy, Andrew McGarraghy, T. M. Ring and John Delahunty were re-elected directors, and Mr. W. W. Maloney was chosen to fill a vacancy on the board. The efficient chairman of the Auditing Committee, Mr. N. G. Watts, was likewise re-elected, and Messrs. Ed. R. French and Robert H. McMackin were chosen as his colleagues. The secretary submitted a detailed report, which showed the business transacted and the profit derived therefrom in a nutshell. The amount of money handled so far is about $10,500, and the profits earned are somewhat above 10 per cent per annum net. The company is ready to purchase and deliver houses to any honest buyer who can pay a monthly sum equal to rent and a trifle over, as Mr. Donath or any of the officers will explain.

The Lœffler Case.

The grievance of Carriage and Wagon Workers Union No. 72, against the A. Loeffler Sausage and Provision Co. is in course of adjustment. It is expected that a contract will be presented at the next meeting of the Central Labor Union for approval.

Communication from C. W. Pafflow.

TO MY FRIENDS: I have been deeply touched by the great kindness, interest, and sympathy which I have received from you in my recent illness. Blessed be the kindly charities of life; they sweeten existence and come with healing even to the suffering invalid. Better than before do I know now the generosity and kindness which grace the lives of many of whom I had little occasion to expect them.

Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh, but my heart is too full to express itself in words. Permit me to say, however, that it shall be my endeavor henceforth to show myself worthy of your continued esteem and consideration.

Fraternally,

CHAS. W. PAFFLOW.

Unfair Collars and Cuffs.

Every union man knows that the Arrow brand collars and cuffs, manufactured by Cluett, Peabody & Co. of Troy, were put on the unfair list by the American Federation of Labor nearly three years ago, and still 90 per cent of the collar trade in this city is controlled by that notoriously unfair house. Recently the Bell brand union collars and cuffs have been introduced in the city and already several merchants have put them in. One merchant, who has a large union trade, has discontinued handling the unfair Arrow brand, and notified the representative of the unfair concern that he was compelled to pass them up because they were on the unfair list; whereupon, the drummer told him that he found a sentiment for union-made goods all over the country, and that he had frequently written to the factory about the war organized labor was making on their goods. But still they persist in waging a fight on trades unionism. Call for the union label on everything you buy and in that way success is in sight.

THE LABOR PRESS.

Better have money on the brain than in the heart.—*Dayton (Ohio) Eight-Hour Advocate.*

No wrong was ever righted by those who profited by it.—*Pittsburg National Labor Tribune.*

Nice to be a Congressman. He don't have to go on strike when he wants an increase in his wages.—*Fort Worth Union Banner.*

Week before last union labels were issued to five firms in Kansas City, Mo. Poor old, frazzled-out Typothetae!—*Roanoke Industrial Era.*

In advertising it is the stayer that wins. If consistency is a jewel, persistency is a whole jewelry store.—*Baltimore Labor Leader.*

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Smith of Philadelphia announce the arrival of Shelby Smith, jr., in the city of brotherly love and brotherhood. The western end of the "Vipers' Association" extends heartiest congratulations.—*Western Laborer.*

Determined opposition by labor unions and others caused the city of Aberdeen, Wash., to reject the offer of Andrew Carnegie to build a $15,000 library in that city. The matter has been under discussion several times during the past year.

When you're boosting for the label
You're a union man for true;
It's a friend you can rely on,
For it always boosts for you.
—*Kansas City Labor Herald.*

Don't be satisfied with what is, but always seek something better and higher and purer.—*Kansas City Labor Record.*

Why are some men such good unionists in their lodge rooms and then forget so easily when on the outside? We will venture to answer that such are not union men; they belong to the union because they are compelled to; they talk loudly in the lodge room to fool their brother workmen, and they generally suceeed. There are men holding offices in the unions who on the outside continually use the hammer.—*Easton (Pa.) Journal.*

The *Wall Street Journal* in a recent issue says: "Labor, not capital, gets the lion's share of the returns from industry." Well, who in the world is more entitled to the "lion's share"—the fellows in the mills, who actually produce, or the men in the bowels of the earth, who mine the coal, or the chap who sits in leisure and smokes his cigar, who only holds stock?—*Clothing Trades Bulletin.*

Boost, knock—do something.—*Buffalo Progress.*

Mayor Schmitz has again demonstrated to the people of the United States that he is fully capable of conducting the municipal affairs of a large city even though he be a union man. The much-vaunted conviction that the capitalistic press so loudly proclaimed would soon follow his indictment has as yet failed to materialize. He has again proven himself, in the Japanese immigration restriction affair to be the man of the hour, and he will likewise prove his innocence of the charges trumped up by the union haters.—*San Antonio Weekly Dispatch.*

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE

Four printers are at this writing laid up with broken legs—Johnnie Spencer, of the Navy branch, being the latest victim.

John J. Ottinger, brother paragrapher, will be connected with the Washington *Post*, having resigned a reviser's desk in the Government Printing Office.

Nat Steed, for many years a dependable employee of the War Branch printing office, resigns to enter the newspaper business in North Carolina, his talents to be directed to the upbuilding of *The Mountain Scout* of that State.

The Black Cat is reduced in price to 5 cents—in size to a mere pamphlet. *McClure's*, from being a headliner in the magazine field, is clubbing with a group of sixth-rate publications and forced to spend thousands in advertising.

According to the Chicago *Record-Herald*, the printers' strike proved the undoing of the Honduras Lottery Co., the tickets for this institution—the remnant of the Louisiana Lottery—being printed in Dover, Del., until the Government authorities were tipped off.

Having its origin in St. Louis, is a movement to have W. E. (Billie) Shields enter the contest for the International Typographical Union secretaryship. A letter from Mr. Shields to a friend in this city, however, states that he is devoid of the slightest ambition in this direction and proposes to support Mr. Bramwood.

The individual handling the scissors on *The Washington Herald* must own a rare poetic vein. Scarce a day passes but I note, in my magazine or newspaper reading, a verse, commenting upon which I say, "There's something I must send to a little gal in whose education I am interested." Two days later they appear in *The Herald*.

With a pardonable bubble of pride I heard Levi Patterson, my successor as secretary of the Suburban Citizens' Association, say, "I suppose you know we got $25,000 for an addition to the Langdon school house?" That's another one of the blades of grass I planted, with Ed. Blake and George Harries as assistants—the turning of an isolated brierpatch, hidden behind a neglected God's acre, into a pretentious seat of learning.

Mr. Wallace (Jimmie), of the Government Printing Office, is the patentee of a galley with a movable headpiece at the open end, peculiarily desirable in the shifting of matter. Mr. Wadsworth, when wide tables are running, rigs up a guide therefor. One of these days he will elaborate and patent the idea, and there will be a new guide on the market. Mr. Wilmoth brings an electric bulb with him to work each night; he also carries it away with him. Verily, necessity is the mother of invention.

From the Fourth (Night) Division, Government Printing Office, Monday night, for the first time, the monotypes (now the official name—not Lanstons) printed the Health Report—a pretentious weekly publication from the Bureau of Public Health and Marine Hospital Service. Other samples of their work for the first time are found in *The Crop Reporter* and the Bureau of American Republics, the last named being printed in French, Spanish and Portuguese as well as English. Machinist Taylor goes to the day side, being succeeded by Mr. Marion. From the Sixth have been transferred Mr. Jenkins, assigned to the desk, and Mr. Huss, to the proof press.

H. S. SUTTON.

Change of Base.

W. B. Johnson, late of the G. P. O., who left here for the Southwest on account of his health, is now in the U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico. Mr. Johnson was stationed at Clayton, New Mexico, but was transferred to Roswell recently. In a letter to this office Mr. Johnson writes on the advantages of Roswell as a health resort. He feels stronger and brighter and looks forward to complete recovery in a year.

Smoke Greater Washington 5c. Cigar. Union-made Havana Tobacco in it.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

Office: 441-443 G Street Northwest.
TELEPHONE MAIN 1758

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One Year (in advance) - - - $1.00
Six Months (in advance) - - - .50

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades, as well as by the various Locals connected with the Central Labor Union.

WM. TIPTON TALBOTT, - - - EDITOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1907.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 60 H street northwest (John J. Fuller's Cigar and Periodical Store).

Let Us Have Peace.

It is the sincere hope of THE TRADES UNIONIST that a general strike of the building trades will not result from the misunderstanding between the master plumbers and journeymen plumbers of this city on the interpretation of article 6 of the award of the arbitration committee appointed to settle their differences. With the prospect ahead of a busy season in the building line, it would be unfortunate in the extreme, and might, indeed, be detrimental to industrial activity for seasons to come, should a general labor war ensue.

Regarding the merits of the case, it is not at this time within our province to speak. But a word or so of conciliatory advice will not, we hope, be taken amiss.

In approaching the matter at issue, it is important that the representatives of organized labor—always keeping in view the proposition that a settlement involving any taint of the open shop is not to be thought of—should take a conservative, business-like stand, with a view to holding the good will of the large body of business men in this community who are not unfriendly to trades unionism. In which connection it is hardly necessary to add that too much care cannot be observed in eliminating the hot-air from the advice of hot-headed extremists.

The local labor record of the past few years encourages the belief that a rational, satisfactory settlement of the difficulty will not fail through want of careful consideration on the part of organized labor.

The local business men, who in all lines of trade have so much at stake, should likewise view with extreme caution the advice of hotheads and extremists.

We think a large majority among them—the more conservative element—to-day recognize the fact that in the long run better results may be gained and greater industrial stability maintained through workmen subject to union discipline than in the employment of workmen free from union ties. Taking this view, they should be extremely careful not to be misled by advocates of the open shop. Pressure brought to bear from outside sources antagonistic to trades unionism should be given especially serious consideration.

Of course, such a thing as a friendly settlement on the open-shop basis does not seem to lie within the remotest bounds of possibility. For years at the National Capital the closed shop, subject to infrequent and limited exceptions, has stood for industrial peace. The open shop, manned by unorganized and irresponsible toilers, would in times of misunderstanding involve widespread disorder and industrial chaos.

We repeat our belief that a large majority of Washington's business men take this view of it.

WHY not let up on the Thawjest?

IF YOU believe in high wages, boost the label.

IF YOU want a short workday, boost the label.

IF YOU are opposed to the sweatshop, boost the label.

IT IS to be hoped Brownsville, Texas, is not as black as it is painted.

IT SEEMS to be the rule of some pert paragraphers, when in doubt, to spring a Thaw joke.

UNCLE JOE probably told the Porto Ricans what is good for them just by way of keeping himself in practice.

IT SEEMS to be the consensus of opinion that John D. Rockefeller's soul weighs about $300,000,000 shy.

THOSE pert Thaw paragraphs are becoming somewhat wormy. They are more apt to produce soul stagnation than brain storm.

SPEAKER CANNON no doubt indulged in his much-discussed dance the other day as a relief from making the other fellows dance last winter.

IT IS to be hoped that the American hen will continue the work of reducing the price of eggs. Eggsaggerated eggo is in her case a good thing.

IF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT can be forced to accept his so-called third term against his wishes he is not the kind of a President his admirers claim he is.

THE numerous interviews of Edward H. Harriman and other railroad magnates would seem to indicate that there is some truth in the adage that money talks.

DR. C. W. WALESBY, of London, commenting on the proposed weighing of souls, says, "Mind is no kind of matter." A good many of them don't matter much, for a fact.

SENATOR SPOONER'S refusal to serve a political master and a corporate master at one and the same time will not hurt any Presidential chances he may wish to set out this spring.

THE Government detectives claim to have discovered several clues to those recently stolen $1,000 bills. But almost any of us can furnish the clues. The great difficulty consists in finding the bills.

THE State Department says it is not very well informed as to conditions in Central America, and it is not even ready to admit that a Merry war was pulled off in Nicaragua as reported in the press.

WITH reference to the flag law recently passed by the Kansas legislature, and which became a law without his signature, Governor Hoch says he does not believe in "statutory patriotism." In other words, you cannot make a national banner out of a cold rag with an icicle for a flagpole.

JUDGE LOUIS C. BARLEY, has been appointed by Governor Swanson, of Virginia, to preside over the courts of the sixteenth judicial district of that State until the legislature fills the existing vacancy. Of course culprits who appear before Judge Barley will have to acknowledge the corn.

Science and the Soul.

The claim that the soul has weight, and is therefore material, as shown by weighing human beings before and after death, is interesting from every point of view. Assuming that the claim is true, many mooted questions may be cleared up, and humanity may learn to improve its moral condition by means of rules laid down by scientific psychology, or perhaps through the instrumentality of labor-saving machinery, without resorting to legislative pills and other nostrums.

We may yet discover whether corporations really have no souls, and the truth or falsity of Mark Twain's theory that the soul expands and contracts according to our moral condition may be proved.

The question as to whether the heavyweight or the light-weight soul is best will likewise be interesting. Reasoning that matter makes for grossness, the conclusion would seem to be that the lighter the soul the better; in which case we might assume that a soul with no apparent weight has at least reached earthly perfection. It would then only be necessary to discover what sort of diet reduces the soul's specific gravity and the highway along which poor old humanity now limps and stumbles and too often falls by the wayside would at once be forsaken for a moral boardwalk free from Satan's rocky ruts and sinful snares.

But such considerations as these were better left to the brightening future. It is enough for the present that science bids fair at last to strike up a speaking acquaintance with the soul.

Wiping Out State Lines.

As a sign of the times the much-talked-about speech of Senator Beveridge of Indiana on "Nationalism" is the bright particular star. It illustrates, as has the utterance of no other public man, the socialistic tendency of the times. With one sweep of a good right oratorical arm State lines are wiped from the slate. The Nation—for which read "Socialistic State"—is to take us in charge and rid us of the unnecessary ills of human selfishness and greed. Senator Beveridge is an orator of the first rank, and like all orators is apt to be guided by his heart rather than his mind in contemplation of predatory wealth entrenched behind its money bags. But besides being an orator, Senator Beveridge is a keen publicist, and his position on the question of nationality indicates his realization of the fact that we are fast becoming a nation of socialists. As the Presidential candidate of a socialistic party in 1908, he would unquestionably poll a vote that would dumfound Grover Cleveland. We am almost persuaded that his speech is the most effective socialistic pronunciamento that has ever been uttered in the United States.

But it is not astonishing that men like Senator Beveridge, who have developed under latter-day industrial conditions, should take advanced ground on economic questions. If the United States Government is ever centralized as a socialistic commonwealth the fault will lie with capitalists who selfishly struggle against the latter-day moral awakening in the field of economic discussion. They must cease to combat the growing public belief that ethical considerations should modify the cold business ideas of the past if our republic is to continue as a healthy field of individual activity.

Trades Unionism and Strikes.

No doubt Prime Minister Clemenceau's use of the definition that "a strike is war" in dealing with the electrical workers of Paris will be commented on with approbation by well-meaning philosophers and some enemies of labor in the United States. And that, too, without making any distinction between this country and France.

The sermons written around the Clemenceau text will, of course, dwell upon the barbarity and costliness of the strike, and ever and anon the academic assertion will be made that there is no real conflict between capital and labor. The merits of arbitration will be set forth, accompanied by the usual fatherly advice, and many a perfunctory patriot of the press and pulpit, not to mention pulsating patriots at large, will upheave a sigh of quality in the glad belief that "something accomplished, something done, has earned a night's repose."

THE TRADES UNIONIST is a friend of arbitration and hopes and believes that the time will never come in the United States when other than rational methods will be applied, generally speaking, in the settlement of labor diffiuclties. The tendency is more and more in the direction of arbitration as the workingmen become organized and subject to the salutary discipline of trades unionism. Most of the growing success of conciliatory methods is, in fact, due to the preliminary work of those tireless organizers, the sometime harshly criticized walking delegates of the past. This is a fact which is too often slurred over by parlor philosophers and other fatuous friends of progress.

But while we are aware that great strides have been made toward bringing capital and labor together and that the prospect is bright for further improvement in their relations to each other, we are not ready to admit that, as things exist, it is time to turn the strike into a Sunday school picnic. In the past it has been the only means—though a very costly one, to be sure—for securing and maintaining the rights of those who take off their coats when they go to work. In the comparatively high wages which are now sometimes paid, and in the short workday which is likely in a few years to become universal, we at last see the ripe fruition of the strike.

Only yesterday the printers of the United States won the eight-hour day through a strike, and they do not regret the millions they spent in winning it. For years they had vainly sought it by peaceful means, as individuals, as office groups, as local unions, until finally in a bitter war to the knife they won it through the International Typographical Union fighting all along the line.

The strike is, indeed, war. But it is a necessary business incidental of the trades union, and is not nearly so uncivilized, bitter and costly as the competition which sometimes exists elsewhere in the business world. And besides, workingmen are at least too far advanced in industrial decency and intelligence to fight each other. Union does not as a rule eat union.

In fact, the well-informed, progressive trades unionist is as anxious to eliminate the strike as the most tender-hearted doctrinaire who treads the path of peace. But, notwithstanding the fact that it may be barbaric, the trades unionist does not forget that it has blazed the way of the humble toiler in the direction of civilized and civilizing conditions.

THE ANGEL IN THE FLAME.

At life's noisy anvil toiling,
Should your pulses beat too high,
Do not mind a little broiling,
Rest shall yours be by-and-by.
If with brawn of arm you're striking
Or with sweat of brain are worn,
Things may not be to your liking,
But they'll mend not if you mourn.

Though should mighty glooms be lurking
O'er the threshold of your aims,
Eyes beyond still watch your working;
Hearts around still own your claims.
Falter not then at the blunders
That befall for want of light,
You shall yet accomplish wonders
If you smite for truth and right.

Lofty efforts; keep them turning,
Till such weapons you have made
As shall bring immortal earning
When your sturdy strokes are stayed.
Strong endeavors; keep them ringing
Till life's fervent work is done,
Then shall you sit down with singing
Over more than conquest won.

Oh, faint not in the noble strife
To fashion well your place or name.
In every upward glow of life
There is an angel in the flame.

—O. T. BEAUMONT.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

UNION MEN
can now make dollars do double duty by attending
The Bieber-Kaufman Co.
ONE-HALF PRICE SUIT SALE
This includes every suit in the house ("blacks" excepted)
DOWN BY THE NAVY YARD
901-909 Eighth Street S. E.

Milburn's Malaria Capsules

THE MATCHLESS 5-CENT CIGAR, $4.50 per 100
AFTER DINNER
THE FINEST 10-CENT CIGAR, $7.00 per 100
DEER HEAD
HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER, Manufacturer, 504 Ninth St. N. W.

WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB
RACE COURSE AT BENNINGS D.C
RACING
Spring Meeting
March 25, to April 13, Inclusive
SIX RACES DAILY—FIRST RACE 2 P. M.
Electric Cars and Pennsylvania Ry. Direct to Track

It's Up To You, Mr. Union Man
Every UNION MAN Should Wear a UNION-LABEL SUIT
Union-Label Tailoring Co.

Union-Made Clothes for Union Men
Trades Unionist Building, 617 F St. N. W.

The Union-Label Tailoring Co. is now prepared to clothe the Union Men of this city in Union-Made Garments, and to furnish high-grade material at an exceedingly low price—considerably less than ready made ill-fitting garments can be purchased for.

Our clothes are made by the famous Desbecker-Block Co., of Buffalo, a firm noted for it stylish made-to-order clothes, and who have always been especially friendly to organized labor, employing exclusively Union men and women and placing the label of the United Garment Workers in every garment they make. It is about time the Union men of this city should tire of wearing clothes made by non-unionists and a great deal of it made in the sweat shops where diseases of all kinds abound.

Union-Made Clothes cost no more than non-union clothes—they look better, fit better, and wear better.

Our $15 SUITS are all-wool Cheviots and Cassimeres, lined with Serge and Venetians, and skillfully made by Union Men and Women.

Our $18 SUITS are all-wool Worsteds, and high-grade Cassimeres, made in the most fashionable cutaways and sacks.

Our $20 SUITS are high-grade Worsteds, imported Cassimeres, lined with Alpaca and high-grade Venetians.

Our $25 SUITS consist of the highest grade material, imported Cassimeres and Worsteds, lined with the finest quality of trimmings, stylishly made, and equal to suits that cost $40 and upwards.

We want to impress upon you that all our garments will be made to your measure, and all measures will be taken by a competent tailor who thoroughly understands the business. We seek the patronage of Union Men, and we should receive it.

Give us a trial order, as we know we can please you.

Union-Label Tailoring Co., Trades Unionist Building 617 F Street N. W.

The Two Beers of Greater Washington
ROYAL PILSEN and OLD GLORY
The sales of these two high-grade beers excel those of any other in Washington, because their Quality, Age and Purity are the best.
ABNER-DRURY BREWING CO., Twenty-Fifth, F, and G Streets Northwest
FOR CASE PHONE WEST 436

TO COOK
USE COKE
Makes a hot fire and makes it quickly—burns well and is most economical.

25 Bushels Large Coke, delivered	$2.50
40 Bushels Large Coke, delivered	3.70
60 Bushels Large Coke, delivered	5.30
25 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered	3.00
40 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered	4.50
60 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered	6.60

Washington Gaslight Co.
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Center Market
Open Every Day
Fresh Meats and Provisions

Phone East 1818 — Business Men's Lunch From 12 to 2
DIETZ'S RESTAURANT
THOMAS SHARP, Prop.
Fine Wines, Liquors, and Cigars
239 New Jersey Avenue N. W.
A FEW DOORS FROM B. & O. DEPOT

Oysters n every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G.

GREAT FALLS
Great Pleasure Resort
Magnificent Water Fall
Georgeous Scenery
Secure Your Date for Excursion
Fare, 25 Cents
Trains Leave Thirty-Sixth and M Streets

SECURE YOUR DATE FOR AN EXCURSION TO
LUNA PARK
I am ready to sign up Organizations, Clubs and Sunday Schools for outings at Luna Park for the season of 1907. Park opens May 25. New Management and new attractions. Do not make arrangements for your excursion before seeing me.
T. F. ELLIS, EXCURSION MANAGER
ROOM 1, MOUNT VERNON RAILWAY BUILDING

Swain's Cafe
Regular Meals, Dairy Lunches, and Meals to Order—Breakfast, 6.30 to 10.30; Dinner, 12 to 7—OYSTERS a specialty.
308 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast

When purchasing from advertisers mention THE TRADES UNIONIST.

BROCKWELL'S BITS

Things Said and Done in Uncle Sam's Print Shop—Jno. J. Ottinger a Full-Fledged Newspaper Man—Jno. A. Onyun a Candidate for Delegate.

John A. Onyun is a candidate for delegate. This is no rumor—he told me so himself. Things'll be going some when John gets into the game.

"The South wants labor and wants it badly," says a Senator from that section. Try paying better wages, Senator, and you'll doubtless land a few of the horny-handed.

The tender sympathy of many friends is extended to Mr. Thomas Fitzwilliams, of the Record Room, on account of the sudden death of his sister, which occurred last Saturday at Galveston, Texas.

"A whole family of working people were recently poisoned," says a daily paper, "in West Virginia from eating sauerkraut for dinner." My! but this luxury and high living is working a deadly havoc among the bloated wage-earners.

Here is a sentence from a speech in the *Congressional Record* which might sound very wicked if an innocent little lower case "n" should get hooked onto several of the words therein: "In recommending the passage of these dam bills no reference is made to the general dam act, to which we require all dam acts to conform."

A North Carolina lover invaded a seminary, stole his sweetheart, carried her to the nearest town, and married her. A local paper called it "grand larceny," which is a rather rude name for matrimony, but hardly a marker to some of the hard names charged up to that "holy ordinance" in a lot of recent well-advertised divorce cases.

George W. Collett died at the Washington Asylum Hospital last Saturday, and was buried from the undertaking establishment of W. H. Sardo & Co. on Tuesday. Collett was well known among our down-town members, having spent most of his life as a printer in this city. He learned the trade, however, in St. Paul, Minn., and was admitted to our Union in April, 1905. He was 31 years of age at the time of his death.

"I observe," said a wild-eyed open-shop proprietor to a brother of the same foolish fraternity, "that the unionists refer to their label as a 'little joker.' The amount of work its absence keeps away from my pi plant is anything but a 'joke' to me. It is a case of mournfully dead earnest to this deponent."

"Same here," replied his hollow-visaged companion. "It's the kind of a 'joke' that is about to turn my place over to the sheriff. However, let us faithfully continue to try to befuddle the public and fool ourselves by screaming that a label is an infamous 'badge of servitude!'"

Good spirits and wit are hard to drown in some men. Even "separation from the service" failed to accomplish such a result in the case of a printer in the First Division the day of the adjournment of Congress. The discharge notices for the temporaries were flying around and one fell on the frame of this genuine printer-wit. Glancing at it (he knew full well its meaning), he placidly put a full point up against the word he had just set, reached for an em quad and then for a bracket, and when the night man took up the "take" to finish it this is what the "temp's" last line said to him: "[At this point a lemon was handed to me.]"

Sporting Life, published in Philadelphia, is unfair, and members of our Union should let it severely alone until such time as it employs members of the Union to do its work. *The Sporting News*, of St. Louis, is in the same category, and should receive the same treatment. Attention is called to this matter at this time because both of these publications give much space to baseball, a sport that is greatly enjoyed by many printers. "What's the score?" will soon be a burning question with the sportively inclined. See that the answer comes from a fair publication. A few hundred requests to these publishers from former patrons might induce their owners to get into the union lines. Let's all try it.

John J. Ottinger, of *The Record* Proof Room, tendered his resignation last Monday, and will devote all his time in future to newspaper work for the Washington *Post*. I have known Mr. Ottinger since the day of his arrival in this city, eleven years ago, coming here from Chicago, where he had lived several years (though originally from Buffalo), and much of the time since have been intimately associated with him in various positions in the Government Printing Office. That association has been a pleasant one to me, building a friendliness between us that I trust shall be without an end. I hope his success will be as great in his new place as in the old, where he was fine as compositor and excellent as reader. In fact, he is one of those rare men who can do many things and do them all well. During several years past he has often furnished news and other matter for THE TRADES UNIONIST, his work always being of a high order. A year ago he commenced work for *The Post* as a paragrapher, in which position he was an instantaneous success. All his work there has been good; much of it decidedly brilliant. I seldom pick up a daily paper of prominence in which I do not see some of his bright paragraphs copied. Of tireless industry and bright intellect—the best requisites for newspaper work—his friends doubt not that he will travel an upward course and that in his joining the great army of printer-editors who are the making of many of the country's greatest publications the craft will have added another star to the firmament of literature.

A job run on the mergs a few nights since rung many a memory bell to some of the men who handled it. The original copy (which had been used in printing the job once before and had since reposed in the Interior Department) was of the vintage of 1884 and thereabouts. In those days the compositor put his name on his copy. Rummaging through the ancient mass, my eyes fell on many names strange to the present force in the office, but some also who were near at hand. A Hodges, a Higgs, a Stephens, none of us could recall; but when we saw "Mellis" on a sheet we all sized up the name as belonging to the happy half-Scot of that name in the Job Room. Colonel Jim Harper, of Georgia and the Night Proof Room, left his sig. on one of the sheets, proving that he is a veteran in years, though far away from the old-man column in the brightness of his eye, the briskness of his step and the youthfulness of his heart. Brother Turner, a still young-looking employee of the Day Proof Room, was also on the job, as his yet legible name thereon proved. He must have been in his teens when he set that "take," for it's twenty-three years ago. Charlie O'Neill's name was written on a number of the sheets, and to make sure that it was my good friend from Baltimore I journeyed to his corner in the copy editor's room on the sixth floor.

"Sure," said Charlie (who, barring a pair of eyeglasses, is almost as young-looking as he was when I first met him near twenty years agone); "that is the second crack I've had at that copy. In the long ago I set up the type by hand; to-night I prepared the copy for the mergs to grind out. Yes. Time has fled and methods have changed."

"Yes," said I to myself, as I ambled back to my nightly moil, "that's so; but I also observe that some old proverbs (or things called by that name) are rankly unreliable. 'The good die young?'—not on your life, among printers."

W. N. BROCKWELL.

Fair and Unfair Dress Patterns.

New York Typographical Union, No. 6, states that the following patterns are fair:

McCall's.
Independent Peerless.
Pictorial Review.
Union Dime.
Paris Modes.
Economy.
Home Pattern Company.

All the Butterick patterns and publications are way up on the list of scabs, and should not be allowed in any workingman's home, especially if he is a union man.

FOR SALE—First-class book and job printing office. Doing good business. For particulars address J. S. T., THE TRADES UNIONIST.

"The Man's Store."
YOUR SPRING HAT IS HERE
When you are ready for it and we're already selling lots of them.
Special Leaders at $1.90 and $3
"Money's Worth or Money Back"
D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

WORKMEN AND FARMERS UNITE.

The American Society of Equity and Chicago Federation of Labor Form Stock Company.

At the last convention of the American Federation of Labor held in Minneapolis an agreement was reached between two of the largest industrial forces in America to-day, namely, the American Society of Equity and the American Federation of Labor. The strongest link binding this movement together is an agreement that both shall, when possible, buy union products bearing the union label. The farmer will insist on all he buys, from his hat to his plow, bearing the union label. In return, the union men in our industrial centers—cities, towns and villages—will insist upon the union label on all farm products and will patronize those who handle it. It can be seen at a glance what a tower of strength this will be to both classes.

For weeks the officers of the American Society of Equity have been in conference with the officers of the Chicago Federation of Labor for the purpose of evolving a plan for controlling the market in the interests of both and eliminating the stock gambler and jobber who have been robbing both the farmer and mechanic for years.

Out of the many conferences held, we are glad to say that a stock company was formed. The shares are to sell at five dollars each, fully paid up and non-assessable, no shareholder to be allowed to hold more than five shares, and to have but one vote.

At the last meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor, March 3, the constitution and by-laws of the company were unanimously adopted. This is a step forward in the right direction and, from present indications, it will not be many days until other cities throughout the country will be taking like action.

The name of the company is the Equity Producers and Consumers' Exchange of Chicago. Its objects are:

First. To establish practical methods of bringing the products of the farm within the reach of the consumers and thus establish relations which will weld the producers and consumers into one solid body for their mutual protection and advancement.

Second. To assist the organized producers to get equitable prices for their products, thereby making them better customers for the products of labor as turned out by the union laborers.

Third. To assist the legitimate dealers, the actual distributors, to receive an equitable compensation for their labor and investment and yet protect the organized producers and consumers from exploitation, graft and extortion.

Fourth. To secure to all producers and consumers a guarantee that their mutual products are, in quality, measure, or number, standard and true, and the outcome of due and proper industrial conditions, and to insure these conditions, organized producers and consumers jointly agree to recognize and give preference to the products bearing the union label of all allied crafts and organizations.

Fifth. To found, promote, establish and maintain such offices, agencies, warehouses, cold storage plants, elevators and other similar instrumentalities as the board of directors may, from time to time, determine, and consistent with good business principles as may be necessary to carry out the purposes of co-operation, profit-sharing and such direct trade relations between the allied producers and consumers as will further their mutual interests.

The Equity Exchange of Chicago will hold regular monthly meetings according to constitutional provisions, also the annual meeting for the purpose of electing officers and directors shall be held at the time and place of the national convention of the A. S. of A.

CONTENTMENT.

To have our wants on Earth but few,
And these but simple in their kind;
To ever love the good and true
And cultivate a noble mind.

To have enough on which to live
And find no fault from day to day;
With anything the Lord may give
But grateful feel to Him alway.

To strew the way with roses sweet
Perfumed by love as moments fly;
And cheerful words to those we meet,
Thus happy live, nor fear to die.

And when our course below is run
The world will miss us as we go;
Our spirits soar beyond the sun
And o'er our deeds a blessing throw.

—DAVID S. COPELAND.

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Items of Interest.

It is said that Japanese laborers now in Hawai who wish to enter the United States intend to do so by going through Mexico.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, owing to difficulties in securing men, has raised the age limit for those seeking employment from thirty-five to forty-five years.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is authority for the statement that only 600 miners are out of work because of trade disputes, while 600,000 are at work under largely increased wage scales.

John R. Walsh, the original Parryite, open-shop advocate and "law and order" exhorter—banker, model rich man and publisher of the "closed shop" Chicago *Chronicle*—has been indicted by the federal grand jury on 189 specific violations of law involving a million dollars, more or less.

The American factory women, including girls more than sixteen years of age, earned in 1905 the sum of $317,379,008, or a per capita of almost $298, against an average annual wage for men sixteen years and older of about $534, though the limitations of this census prevent fixing these wage means as accurate.

Engineers and dredgemen on the Panama canal will appeal to President Roosevelt in the interest of higher wages. At the convention of the Associated Union of Steam Shovel and Dredgemen, held at Chicago recently, resolutions were adopted demanding a minimum wage rate of $150 a month for engineers and $100 for cranemen.

In Belgium all the important railroads are now owned by the State, 44 per cent of them being double-track lines. Only 365 miles were owned by corporations, against 2,506 miles run by the government three years ago, and the government is larger now. The average rate of investment per mile is $166,638, the highest of any country in the world except Great Britain. This is owing to the very heavy equipment carried by the roads, which in 1904 averaged 129 locomotives, 258 passenger cars, and 3,131 freight cars per hundred miles of road.

Marriages that Made History.
[From the St. James Gazette.]

The marriage of Ethelbert, King of Kent, with Bertha, the Christian daughter of Charlbert, King of Paris, paved the way to Christianity in England. The marriage of Henry VIII with Anne Boleyn was one of the principal factors leading to the Reformation. Ethelred the Unready's marriage with Emma of Normandy gave the Conqueror an excuse for asserting his claim to the English throne. The marriage of Henry I with Matilda of Scotland reconciled the people of England to the conquest by restoring the line of Cedric. Henry II's marriage with Eleanor of Aquitaine made England the first Continental power in western Europe. The marriage of Henry VII with Elizabeth of York closed the bloody wars of the roses. The marriage of Margaret, daughter of Henry VII, with James IV of Scotland, ultimately led to the union of England and Scotland. Finally, the marriage of Sophia with the elector of Hanover put a line of German princes on the English throne.

A Bouquet for a Booster.
[From The Leaden Heel.]

Printer James Monroe Kreiter, of Washington, D. C., has been elected President of the Typographical Journal Correspondents' Society. He's a philosopher and a white man—none could be whiter than that same printerman, James Monroe Kreiter.

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MEN AND EVENTS

The Plumbers' Arbitration Award—Child Labor—Sympathetic Strikes—Record of Big Six—Pafflow is Himself Again.

I find it impossible to understand upon what good ground the Board of Arbitration to settle the misunderstanding between the Journeymen and Master Plumbers ruled that members of the Journeymen's Union who worked with the Master Plumbers after the lockout should be restored to union membership without the payment of any penalties or even of back dues. On the ground that the union was essentially at fault, there may be room to argue at least that the Board was right in relieving from the penalties usually involved those among the union membership who did not walk out. But it is astonishing that any man or body of men accustomed to the careful consideration of legal or quasi-legal matters should find that individuals guilty of willful disobedience of the laws of any organization are entitled to relief from the payment of back dues without the sanction of that organization. Only a step, or at least not more than a hop, skip and jump, beyond this position would be a finding that dues paid by members in good standing during a lockout must be restored to them by the organization or union at fault. To deny to a union, or other organization, the due-collecting function is to deal it a mortal blow. Taking this point of view, the Board of Arbitration would seem to have put the Journeymen's union constructively out of commission and to have placed itself in the peculiar position of settling a dispute between two bodies, one of which, by the Board's own contention, is an airy nothing with no visible means of support.

It may be interesting to note here that a bill to settle strikes and lockouts is under consideration by the Canadian parliament. It was drawn up by Minister of Labor Lemieux and provides for boards of conciliation to consist of one member selected by each party to a dispute, the third member to be selected by these two or by the minister of labor. After a board has rendered its decision the parties are free to accept or reject its findings. A special provision makes it an offense for any person to incite others to declare or continue a strike or lockout prior to or pending a reference of a dispute to a board of conciliation and investigation. It is made an offense for employers to declare a lockout simply because any of their employees are members of a labor organization. Similarly it is made an offense for employees to strike simply because an employer employs non-union men.

I must confess that I am not in entire sympathy with those who are opposed to the sympathetic strike. Its value lies in the strength with which it may be applied, and such a weapon should not be discarded merely because it is possible to wield it wrongfully. The thing to do is to study its uses and reserve it for occasions of supreme importance. At the same time I think no strike should be undertaken by any trade without systematic provision for concerted action, in carefully considered cases, on the part of trades allied with it. The International Typographical Union, and incidentally the officials who handled its strike, merits everlasting glory on account of winning the eight-hour day single-handed. But it would have been much cheaper, and the cause of unionism would have added still more to its prestige, had the pressmen and bookbinders won the eight-hour day at the same time.

As an example of what may be accomplished by one union, New York Typographical Union, No. 6, may well point to itself with pride. "Big Six" maintains a number of beds in the New York hospitals, and 128 of its members were treated there during the eleven months from February 20, 1906, to December 19, 1906. Besides this, 19 cases of tuberculosis were treated in Seton Hospital. The contribution of No. 6 to the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, during the last ten years, was $79,890, and from July 26, 1901, to July 25, 1906, the union paid $70,046 to families of deceased members. The sum of $375,977.41 was disbursed for the relief of superannuated members out of employment from January 1, 1906, to July 1, 1906. Under the presidency of James J. Murphy "Big Six" was a tower of strength in winning the eight-hour strike.

An encouraging sign of the times is the interest taken by the so-called cultured classes in the labor question. Academic discussion of child labor has already led to practical results in a more or less organized effort for the mitigation of the evils connected therewith. The widespread desire for the enactment of a Federal child-labor law indicates that the American people, notwithstanding the gibes of pessimistic critics, need only the incentive of a righteous cause to urge them into paths less barren than that of mere money getting. It is a pity, however, that the men and women of wealth and leisure who are devoted to this cause do not realize that in the trades union and its methods they may find a motive power which would be irresistable if generally applied. A concerted fight by rich and poor for manhood wages—the bedrock of unionism—would make the curse of child labor, not to mention the accompanying evil of underpaid woman labor, a thing of the past. This result might thus be brought about, too, without facing the dangers of experimental paternalistic legislation.

In this connection the following paragraph from *The Potters' Herald,* published at East Liverpool, Ohio, is worth perusal:

"In the lower house of the North Carolina legislature a committee reported unfavorably on a bill limiting to 60 per week the hours of labor in factories and mills. The same committee reported favorably on another bill, limiting the hours to 66 per week, with an amendment providing that mills cannot operate after 8 o'clock at night "to make up for lost time." What a commentary upon the present day civilization with its wonderful machinery and propelling forces to produce wealth, that a bill limiting the hours of labor of children to 60 per week is reported unfavorably! The proposed amendment that mills may not operate after 8 o'clock at night is evidence of the long-hour conditions of industry as they exist in the mills of North Carolina. There is still much work ahead for organized labor. Work of organization, agitation, and education before anything like real justice and humanity shall generally be achieved."

So long as words like the following from one of Senator Beveridge's speeches cannot be controverted, the country will be in danger of radical and sudden changes:

"The purpose of this republic is to produce a better type of manhood and womanhood, and that he or she shall develop such manhood and womanhood is the absolute right of every boy and girl beneath the flag, and any industrial system that robs the American children of that right is a crime against liberty itself. And yet such a system is in operation at this hour. Not only in the deliberate maiming of infant bodies but in the deliberate poisoning of young character, and in the committing of that offense against God and man an even greater crime is being committed against free institutions themselves."

An agricultural item states, as an object lesson in intensive cultivation, that Mrs. M. C. F. Faber, near Stowe, Vt., with twenty-three acres under cultivation, raised last year from 3½ acres of oats, 250 bushels; 1½ acres of corn, 225 bushels; ½ acre of potatoes, 212 bushels; ⅛ acre of carrots, 85 bushels; besides 30 tons of hay. Perhaps a little intensive union-label cultivation might be helpful.

Charles W. Pafflow paid THE TRADES UNIONIST office a welcome visit this week, after a serious illness of more than two months. Mr. Pafflow has long been recognized as one of the ablest proofreaders employed at the Government Printing Office. Being a fine linguist his services are of especial value there. Among those who know him well he is popular as a representative of the rapidly increasing class of scholarly representatives of organized labor.

That misfortunes never come singly was recently illustrated in the case of J. Wesley Dix, one of the emergency men from Philadelphia, who left Washington on the adjournment of Congress. The day after his return, Tuesday, March 5, the death of his elder brother, Bertram T. Dix, aged thirty-one years, occurred. His funeral was to have taken place on the following Saturday, but in the meantime, on Thursday, March 7, his other brother, Ernest J., died, and as a consequence a double funeral took place last Saturday. Both brothers were married. Mr. Dix worked under Foreman Bowen in the First Division (Day) of the Government Prnting Office, where he has the sincere sympathy of all who knew him.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G Try one.

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NAVY YARD ITEMS

Death of William Gartside and William Bean—Titled Machinists—The Excellent Work of Emmet L. Adams in the Interest of Trades Unionism.

Another old veteran in the Yard who has also passed the seventieth mile post is seriously ill with the whooping cough. I refer to William Bean, of the erecting shop.

William Gartside, an old employee, died Sunday last at his residence in Baltimore. He had been sick for some time. He was buried under the auspices of Columbia Lodge, No. 174, of Machinists, of which he was a member. Personally I was very much attached to him from the fact that under his supervision I first learned the duties of an apprentice. He was in his seventy-third year.

Judge James Woods, of the miscellaneous shop, is confined to his bed at his home in Irvington, Baltimore county, Md., suffering with kidney affection. He holds the title of judge from the fact that for several years he was a committing magistrate in one of the police stations in Baltimore. We have one other with the same title—Judge C. A. Wheeler, of the E. G. C. shop. Both of these gentlemen lost their positions through the change in politics, and then returned to their first love—the machinist.

Emmett L. Adams, president of District Lodge No. 55, International Association of Machinists, is in New York. He will visit all the navy yards and arsenals on the Atlantic Coast during his absence from the city. His object is to perfect the organization in all the sections he may visit. He will be gone for at least ten days. Before leaving he had the pleasure of assuring the machinists of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing that his efforts in their behalf before the Secretary of the Treasury were successful, and that on and after the 1st of July their wage would be four dollars per diem. The labor element of the District is fast learning the fact that in President Adams we have a man of action and not merely of words. The great fault with some of our self-appointed leaders lies in the fact that too much self is introduced into their efforts to prove their leadership through fluency of speech. We are arriving at that point in life where we believe that the common fluency of speech in most men, and women also, is owing to a scarcity of matter and scarcity of words. For whoever is master of language, and has a mind stored with ideas, will be apt in speaking to hesitate upon the choice of both, whereas others have only one set of ideas and one set of words to clothe them in, and these are always ready at the mouth. So people come faster out of church when it is almost empty than when a crowd is at the door. TIM TICKLE.

Unsound Thinking.
[Rev. Charles Stelzle.]

"It is better not to know so much, than to know so much that isn't so." This, brethren, is to be my text. Alongside of it may be placed Mark Twain's statement that it is a decided advantage not to know anything about the subject concerning which you are to speak, because you will not be embarrassed by the facts.

My text is a comforting one. As there are so many men who know so much that isn't so about religion, science and economics, it is a great thing to have a clear, unequestioned opinion concerning any one of those subjects. A single fact is better than a thousand theories. Furthermore, one who has a single fact to build upon, is in a fairer way to increase his knowledge than he whose knowledge is built upon hay, stubble and grass.

Let us repeat again the words of our text:

"It is better not to know so much, than to know so much that isn't so."

A UNION-MADE MATCH.

He tried to light non-union coal—
Some heat was what he'd like.
The match then harrowed up his soul—
It went out on a strike.
—*Labor Herald* (Kansas City).

A Yowl from the S. G. Cat.

Following the recent discharge of "temporaries" from the Second Division, G. P. O., there was a general cleaning up. The following "affectionate farewell" was found among the effects of one of the departed:

FAREWELL TO S. G. CATALOGUE.

Farewell to the "Cat."—the "Surgeon G.'s Cat."—
Not the feline domestic, the foe of the rat;
But the "Cat." that is foreign—French, Deutsche and Greek—
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[STUART] SLUG 72.

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Leckie, Fulton & Cox, Fendall Bldg., 344 D st. nw.

Baker, Sheehy & Hogan, Colorado Bldg.

Ralston & Siddons, Bond Bldg., Fourteenth st. and N. Y. ave

Charles W. Darr, Merchants and Mechanics Bank Bldg., 707 G st. nw.

Charles Bendheim, Rooms 1 and 3, Gunton Bldg., 472 La. ave.

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W. O. Hammett. Cigars, Tobacco, Periodicals, and Magazines. Stores: 153 B st. se. and 2132 Pa. ave. nw.

COACH FINDINGS

J. B. Kendall, 485-87 Mo. ave. nw.

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INSTALLMENT HOUSE

W. J. McGinniss, Union-Label Men's Clothing and Furnishings, Ladies' Clothing, etc., cor. Ninth and H sts. nw.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT

National Mortar Co., Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F st. nw. Office phone, East 688.

MACHINIST

G. W. Forsberg, Formerly with Forsberg & Murray, Elevator Boilers. Eighth and Water sts. sw. Phones Main 751 and 742.

MACHINIST AND ENGINEER

Murray Engineering Co., Thirty-third and K sts. nw. Phones Main 860 and 861. We furnish and build anything in the mechanical line. Visit our shops.

OUTFITTERS

Pettit & Co., The Smart Clothes Shop. Seventh and Eye sts. nw.

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, ETC.

August Weber, Paints, Hardware and General Household Supplies. 813 Maryland ave. ne. Phone East 168-R.

The W. H. Butler Co., 607 and 609 C st. nw.

Francis Miller's Son, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window and Plate Glass. Dustless Floor Oil. V. D. Miller, 307 Ninth st. nw.

PAPERHANGING

Columbia Wall Paper Co., Paperhanging, Decorating, and Painting, 919 Ninth st. nw.; Phone Main 2438.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHING

The Norris Peters Co., 458 and 460 Pa. ave. nw.

Andrew B. Graham Co., Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers. Fourteenth and E sts. nw. Phone Main 1030.

PHOTO SUPPLIES

E. J. Pullman, Developing and Finishing for Amateurs a Specialty. 420 Ninth st., and branch, 459 Pa. ave. nw.

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

T. P. Culley, Kimball Pianos and Organs 523 Eleventh st. nw. Phone Main 3659.

E. E. Droop & Sons, 925 Pa. ave. nw.

The Violin Shop, 1420 N. Y. ave. Strings for all instruments; accessories. All musical instruments sold and repaired. Phone 2376-M.

REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE

Roland C. Booth, City and Country Homes, Md., Va. and D. C.; write for bulletin free. First floor, Ouray Bldg., Eighth and G sts.

The Soule Co., Inc., offer cheap City and Country Homes on easy terms; send for catalogue. 630 La. ave. nw.

RESTAURANT AND BUFFET

Thos. F. Sullivan, Wines, Liquors, and Cigars. 472 Pa. ave. nw.

C. H. Morris, Cafe and Restaurant. 2035 K st. nw. Oysters a specialty. Ladies' dining room.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM

John M. Becker, Opp. Navy Yard, Cor. Eighth and Georgia ave. se.

RUBBER GOODS.

The M. Lindsay Rubber Manufacturing Co., Rubber Clothing, Footwear, and Specialties for the sick room. Rubber Collars, 25 cents. Superior quality and finish.

SCRAP IRON, COPPER, BRASS, ETC.

Allen Murray, Scrap Iron, Copper, Block Tin, Brass, Lead, Zinc, Pewter, Rubber, Rags, Old Machinery. SE. cor. Twelfth and C sts. nw.

SHOES

Chas. A. Richardson & Co., Fine Shoes, 735 Eighth st. sw.; Phone E. 572.

TAILORS

J. D. Burns & Co., Popular Price Tailors. Men's Furnishings and Hats. 701-3 Ninth st. nw. 815 G st. Phone Main 1169.

W. A. Sladen, Merchant Tailor, Dyeing, Repairing, Cleaning, Pressing. 419 East Capitol st.

E. A. Brahler and Son, Experts in Cleaning, Dyeing, and Repairing. 816 Ninth st. nw. Phone Main 4109 Y.

TEAS, COFFEES, ETC.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Main Store, Seventh and E sts. nw.

THE UNION CAFE

Moran & Funk, 29 H st. nw.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE

Lawyers Title and Guaranty Insurance Co., 412 Fifth st. nw.

UNDERTAKERS

Harry V. Bosse, Undertaker and Embalmer. 1520 North Capitol st. Phone North 3293.

Yoakley & Jenkins, Undertakers and Embalmers. Funeral Parlors, 903 H st. nw. Phone Main 4864.

Hindle & Bayliss, Funeral Directors; Modern Chapel; Invalid Carriage; Livery. Phone Main 537.

John M. Mitchell's Son, Undertaker and Funeral Director; Chapel in Connection. 730-732 Eleventh st. se. Phone East 376.

J. WILLIAM LEE
UNDERTAKER AND LIVERY
332 Penna. Avenue N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS

Joseph Bush, Fine Wines and Whiskies, and Fancy Groceries, 1731 Pa. ave. nw. Overholt, 85c.; Sherwood, 79c.; Grey Friar, $1.00; Paul Jones, 90c.

M. D. McCarthy, 931 La. ave. nw. Heurich's fine beers exclusively; Oakmont pure rye; fine cigars; free lunch daily.

Pat D. Long, Wines, Liquors, Cigars. 202 L st. nw., cor. N. J. ave. Phone Main 5955-M.

Greater Washington Rye, Distilled Expressly for Luke J. Croghan. 717 Fourth st. nw. Boom Greater Washington Rye.

Fred H. Potts, Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Rooms by day or week. Gentlemen only. Seventh st. and N. Y. ave. nw.

Samuel G. Stewart, Heurich Brewing Co's. Beers and popular brands of Whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. nw.

M. J. Atkinson, Abner & Drury Beers on Draught. 831 Seventh st. nw.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

REAL ESTATE, LOANS, AND INSURANCE

John D. Normoyle, Real Estate, Loans, and Insurance. Room 4, New Bank Bldg., Alexandria, Va.

COAL AND WOOD

W. A. Smoot & Co. Always buy W. A. Smoot & Co's. Coal and Wood. Alexandria, Va.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 41. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1907. One Dollar a Year.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co. on "We Do Not Patronize List."

LAMPLIGHTERS CASE CONSIDERED

B. A. Larger, of United Garment Workers Union, Makes Address — Paperhangers Union Secures Several Contracts—Navy Yard Helpers Admitted.

The regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order at 8.10 p. m. on Monday by Vice President McHugh.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Engineers, No. 99—L. C. Pottinger, vice L. P. Van Ostrand.

Navy Yard Helpers, No. 12421, A. F. of L.—Jos. A. Clarkson, James Carroll, Daniel Lahey, W. H. Boswell, James J. Sullivan.

Press Feeders—Arthur C. Watts, Henry J. Carroll and Chas. W. Ford, vice Albert Shafer, John Hall and James P. McGinness.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Adjustment Committee—That the committee had failed to adjust the difference existing between Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union No. 72 and the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co., and recommended that the latter be placed on "We Do Not Patronize List." The recommendation was concurred in.

The committee reported that they had adjusted the grievance of Paperhangers' Union with Diller F. Groff, signing up a contract for three years; also that similar contracts had been secured from Foer-Herzog Co. and W. L. Denny Co.

Delegate Wells, from Paperhangers' Union, thanked the committee for the work done for his Union.

The contracts named above were accepted by the Central Labor Union.

The special committee on Lamplighters' strike reported progress, and requested appointment of a special committee to aid Lamplighters' Union in conducting the strike. Request granted, and Delegates Ruggles, Stein and Schmidt were appointed. The executive officers of the Central Labor Union were also directed to present the matter to the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, now in session in this city.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Amalgamated Wood Workers' Union of High Point, N. C., stating that conditions prevailing there in the furniture industry were bad; that the average wage was but $1.35 for a day of ten hours; that after April 1 no one known to be a member of the union would be permitted to work in the factories. They requested that the Central Body prevail on dealers in this city not to handle furniture made under such conditions. Referred to various business agents for investigation with the merchants of the city.

From Delegate F. C. Roberts, relative to union-made and scab-made collars and cuffs. Placed on file.

From Baltimore Federation of Labor, relative to organizing the lamplighters of that city. Placed on file.

From Columbia Typographical Union, indorsing resolutions asking that effort be made to form unions of lithographers, gas works employees, and street car employees. Referred to Committee on Resolutions.

ROLL CALL OF UNIONS.

Bricklayers—That they had endorsed action of Central Body in Loeffler case and would place a fine of $5 on any member patronizing said firm.

Carriage and Wagon Workers—That the strike was still on; that the members were gradually securing work in fair shops, and the strike roll was decreasing.

Lamplighters—That a strike was called because of discharge of members for joining the Union. On motion, $20 was appropriated to reimburse committee for money expended in connection with the strike.

ENDORSEMENTS.

The following Unions have endorsed the action of the Central Body in placing the A. Loeffler Sausage and Provision Co. on "We Do Not Patronize List:"

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5.
Bricklayers, No. 1.
Electrical Workers, No. 26.
Engineers, No. 94; fine, $10.
Stage Employees, No. 22.
Stone Laborers, No. 46.
Paperhangers, No. 420.

Delegates from Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union stated that they would ask that the Loeffler case be opened up at next meeting.

Bills for printing ($41.75) were read and ordered paid.

NEW BUSINESS.

On request of Agitation Committee the president appointed Delegates Ruggles, Thiele, Smith, Hartley, Wolfe, Curtin, Pfau, Peyton, Willcocks, Wood and Torrillo as a special committee on label work.

The Auditing Committee made a partial report on the audit of the books of the late treasurer. Ex-Treasurer Snellings was present and expressed a desire to turn over money in his possession to his successor. The Auditing Committee having reported Bro. Snellings' accounts as correct, they were directed to take over the money in his possession and give him a receipt therefor. It was also ordered that ex-Secretary Winslow be requested to meet the committee at its next meeting.

Delegate Sugrue, in discussing a phase of the controversy in the case of Lamplighter's Union strike, read a portion of Grattan's speech to the Irish people on the subject of self-government, and that renewed effort should be made by the people of the District to secure that boon.

Delegate De Nedrey offered the following, to be incorporated in the regular order of business:

LABEL ORDER OF BUSINESS.

First meeting—All members whose clothing bears the union label will please rise. All members who insist that union clerks wait on them will please rise.

Second meeting—All members who purchase only union made cigars and tobacco will please rise. All members who patronize union barber shops, union saloons, union beer, will please rise.

Third meeting—All members whose hats bear the union label will please rise. All members whose shoes bear the union label will please rise.

Fourth meeting—All members whose shirts and collars bear the union label will please rise. All members who buy union-label bread, crackers and cakes will rise.

Fifth meeting—All members whose working clothes and overalls bear the union label will please rise. All members who take the official labor paper will rise. All members who demand the union working cards or buttons will please rise.

Delegate Considine moved that the amendment on the table relative to the secretary being created an organizer be made a special order of business at nine o'clock at next meeting. The motion prevailed.

Secretary-Treasurer B. A. Larger, of United Garment Workers, and Henry Knaus, special representative of the same organization, were presented to the delegates and made addresses on the necessity of union men patronizing union label products.

Adjourned.

The Badge of the Every-Day Man.
[Rev. Charles Stelzel.]

Charity covers a multitude of sins—not yours but the other fellow's.

Many a man thinks that because he is willing to trust his wife for the family's religion the Lord should trust him in the matter of religious expenses.

Never accept a man's declaration that he is perfect, until you have interviewed his wife.

"Righteous indignation" usually means "devilish madness."

It does not follow that a man can "save his face" simply because he knows how to use a safety razor.

It is not what a man says, but because he says so little, that gives him the reputation of being a profound thinker.

Success is like sunshine—it brings out the rattlesnakes.

Character is at the top of a long flight of stairs, each step of which represents a good habit.

Make haste slowly, but don't forget to use every minute.

Buy the famous Elgin Union-Made Shirt, sold by T. Hollander, cor. North Capitol and H streets. New styles and faultless—Price $1. Also Union Label Collars.

COLUMBIA UNION No. 101

Daily Newspaper Scale Committee to be Selected by Chapels.

THE SECRETARY RECEIVES A BONUS

Label Resolution Discussed—Crowther to be Tried Here—General Laws of I. T. U. to be Discussed at Next Meeting—Oyster Resolution Adopted.

The regular monthly meeting of Columbia Typographical Union was called to order at 2.30 p. m. last Sunday by President Parsons.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Traveling cards received since last meeting were read and accepted.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE.

The Membership Committee reported favorably on applications of Thomas F. Harper and Lyndon I. Simms for full membership and Walter L. Redfield for apprentice membership. The report was adopted and the candidates were obligated.

Further time was asked by the committee to consider the application of R. A. James. The request was granted.

E. W. Oyster having applied for transfer from passive to active list of the Union, on favorable report of the committee Mr. Oyster was duly transferred to the active list.

Bills for printing amounting to $53.75 were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From August Donath, inclosing check for eight-hour fund, and expressing his pleasure at the success attending the movement. Placed on file.

From Central Labor Union, asking that the A. Loeffler Sausage and Provision Co. be placed on "We Do Not Patronize List." Referred to Grievance Committee.

From President James M. Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, in reference to the Crowther case, suggesting that charges be preferred against Crowther as the most expeditious way of reaching him, which the president of this Union stated had been done, a committee having been appointed to try the charges preferred by Mr. Barnum.

APPLICATION FOR HOME.

From Nellie V. Wilson, for admission to the Home. Referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. Leeper, Holland and Lerch. The committee reporting favorably, the application was ordered forwarded to the Home authorities.

REPORT OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The committee reported on two delinquents, and discussion became general as to course of procedure relative to remission of fine in one case. The Union refused to remit the fine.

The action of Secretary Seibold in defraying funeral expenses ($117) of the late G. W. Collett, who died in arrears to the Union, was endorsed.

LAWS COMMITTEE.

The Laws Committee reported favorably on amendment to increase the salary of Secretary Seibold, and recommended that an amendment be voted upon at the Union election increasing the salary of the secretary from $1,300 to $1,400, that amount being equal to proof reader's pay in the Government Printing Office, or a make-up on a daily newspaper in this city. Recommendation concurred in.

The Laws Committee also recommended that the secretary be paid $110 extra on account of services during the past year, due to large amount of extra work necessary in handling the strike assessment. The recommendation was adopted.

The Roberts amendment, providing for payment of death benefits in a case where the deceased had been a continuous member for five years, and leaving the city again deposits a card within one year from time he left the city, was referred to Executive Committee for further report.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES.

Delegate Hall, from Allied Printing Trades Council, reported recent action by that body, and asked that the recommendation of the International Typographical Union calling for a label committee be considered.

The recommendation was concurred in and the committee appointed.

A motion to reconsider former action of the Union relative to imprint of fair shops on tickets was carried, and the matter referred to Label Campaign Committee.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE.

The Business Committee presented a report in case of Ben A. Wolfe against Hayworth Publishing House, in which the committee find in favor of Mr. Wolfe. On motion, the committee's report was adopted.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE.

The Grievance Committee reported progress in case of Woolworth Five and Ten Cent Stores, with prospect of a settlement, and that the Rosslyn Packing Co. case be passed over for the present.

OUTING.

On motion of Mr. Kidd, the matter of an outing at Luna Park was referred to Women's Auxiliary, No. 13.

NEWSPAPER SCALE.

The majority of the daily newspaper chapels having reported favorably on opening up the newspaper scale, a resolution was adopted calling for the selection of one member from each chapel interested to form a committee. On motion, 250 copies of the newspaper scale of prices was ordered printed.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS.

The president reported four deaths since last meeting. He also reported that O. T. Pierce had taken an appeal to the International Typographical Union in the case of Mr. Starr, a copy of the argument in the case being filed with the secretary. He also reported the appointment of a committee to try Wade H. Crowther, in accordance with the suggestion of President Lynch.

The secretary called attention to the fact that the hall was engaged for the night of annual election of the Union, and the secretary was directed to endeavor to get the tenant to select another night if possible.

NEW BUSINESS.

On motion, the secretary was directed to print a list, alphabetically arranged, of members expelled for non-payment of dues and assessments.

On motion, a special order at 3.30 p. m. at next meeting was arranged for discussion of certain general laws of the International Typographical Union.

On motion, the secretary was directed to arrange for the care at Sibley Hospital of a sick member of the Union.

The following amendment to Article IV, Section 1, was ordered printed in next Bulletin: "and that I have never been expelled from the International Typographical Union for ratting."

Mr. Goodkey offered the following:

Resolved, That an assessment of one per cent be levied on all cards to defray the loan on the Temple. This fund to be put in the hands of the Board of Trustees to report at each meeting the condition thereof.

Ordered printed in next Bulletin.

Mr. E. W. Oyster expressed his thanks to the Union for transferring him to the active roll, and introduced the following resolutions:

Whereas the reduction of the hours of labor to eight per day and the rigid enforcement of the national eight-hour law is one of the most important planks in the platform of the American Federation of Labor, with which great body the Central Labor Union is affiliated; and

Whereas the International Typographical Union, believing that eight hours per day is just to both employer and employe, has waged a successful battle for an eight-hour day; and

Whereas it has ever been the policy of the American Federation of Labor and the International Typographical Union to aid all workers less favorably situated to secure justice; and

Whereas many employes of the Washington Gaslight Company and the street railway companies of the District are compelled to work twelve hours per day for wages wholly insufficient to comfortably support themselves and families; and

Whereas the condition of the unorganized employes of said corporations, when compared with that of the organized workmen of the District of Columbia, clearly demonstrates the great benefits derived from organization; therefore

Resolved, That the delegates from this body to the Central Labor Union are hereby directed to request that body to organize, if possible, the employes of the gas and street railway companies of the District to the end that they may secure "a fair day's pay for a fair day's work."

The resolutions were adopted after including the lithographers of this city as in need of organization.

Adjourned.

BROCKWELL'S BITS

Shelby Smith Retires from Trades Union News—Labor Reformers in Missouri—L. E. Smith at Colorado Springs—Frank A. Kidd's Record.

The few months just preceding an election usually develop a lot of friendliness for labor in quarters where its existence had never before been suspected.

There would be much better results from the organization of unskilled laborers if they could learn that organization does not necessarily imply strikes.

It is one of the curiosities of human nature that the man who regards the lawless working man as the typical trades unionist refuses to regard the defaulting banker as the typical financier.

Much genuine sympathy will follow President Parsons in his sad journey South. His mother, who lives in Alabama, is extremely ill, and only a faint hope is held out as to her recovery.

News comes from Philadelphia that Shelby Smith is no longer editor of the *Trades Union News*, of that city. I am sorry to hear this. Smith took hold of that paper when it was in puny health, and its robustness to-day shows the touch of his earnest hand and active brain. I hope the paper will be as successful without Shelby as it was with him, however, which is certainly wishing for it a largess of good luck. I do not know in what direction Smith is going to turn his restless energy, but whatever he does and wherever he goes I wish him the greatest success—something which he fully deserves.

Organized labor has put up a well-directed and effective fight before the recently ended session of the Missouri legislature, and printers everywhere will be glad to know that one of our own craft, Charles W. Fear, of Kansas City, Mo., has been a successful leader in the good work. Going to Jefferson City January 1, Mr. Fear and his coadjutors in the Joint Labor Legislative Board of the State of Missouri evidently overlooked no possible chance to score points for the toilers. Among other objectionable measures which these unionists succeeded in killing before the legislature was a poll-tax law which it was estimated would cost every wage-earner in the State an added average tax of $2.50. This measure went down before organized labor in the face of a favorable report from a majority of the legislature's committee recommending its passage. A child-labor law of great improvement over the old statute was enacted, likewise through the efforts of the Federation, and much other good work was accomplished.

John Dickman showed me a very interesting letter a few days since from L. E. ("Cherokee") Smith, who until recently was employed in the Day Record Room, leaving here a few weeks ago for Colorado Springs in the hope of warding off a threatened lung trouble in that climate. That his condition has already substantially improved I am glad to learn, and it will be a source of gratification to friends here and elsewhere. Although Mr. Smith had not been a member of the International Typographical Union long enough to be entitled to admission to the Home, our Union made arrangements for his getting out to the Springs. "I am very pleasantly situated here," says the letter. "Have a fine room, hot and cold water and bath, all for $4 per week; meals to order cost a little over $1 per day, making all expenses about $2 per day. * * * Conditions here are ideal; the sun shines all the time. * * * My orders are: One hour's walk, 7.30 to 8.30; 3.30 to 4.30, rest in sunshine—just sit down outside and let the sun tan and the wind blow; 4.30 to 6, walk leisurely; to bed at 7.30 or 8 p. m. * * * Doctor says I will easily be in shape to accept some light outdoor employment in six weeks or two months."

While Public Printer Stillings can not always please all of us all the time, he has a way of occasionally pleasing a large number of us at one time by a popular appointment or promotion, which he did last week when he said "Come up higher" to Frank A. Kidd, placing him in a $2,000-a-year position in the office of the Public Printer. Few members of the International Typographical Union are more widely known than Mr. Kidd. He has always been very active in union affairs. In 1891 he represented Chicago at the Boston session of the International, and in 1904 he performed the same office for Columbia at St. Louis. He was one of the original committee which drafted the laws, rules, etc., of the Union Printers' Home—an institution in which he takes great pride. In his home city of Chicago he was organizer for several years, besides holding many other offices and committee assignments in that local. He came here in 1899, to take a position in the Census Office, remaining there only a few months, however, before landing in the Printery, "where he could be in nearer touch with larger numbers of the craft." He is a unionist of the militant brand, and has been a remarkable worker in Columbia Union's ranks, few of our members exceeding him in craft knowledge and ethics and scarcely any distancing him as a ready debater and capable speaker. His work on the eight-hour committee (where he was next in rank to President Parsons) has been faithful, intelligent, and effective. That such a straight-cut believer in organized labor is in easy hailing distance of the Public Printer a large number of our members will be sincerely glad.

Once again I remark "It pays to advertise." Referring to a note printed last week anent unfair sporting publications, a valued friend has sent me this, which goes to show that label agitation is bound to result in good to our cause whether immediate results follow or not:

I brought this personally to the attention of Editor Richter, of *Sporting Life*. He himself is strongly inclined toward all the principles of unionism; believes in organization; says the day of the individual has passed. His shop, I understand, pays the full scale and observes hours. The trouble came about at the same time the general printing business in Philadelphia went to the dogs. Richter is a minority stockholder in this company, but I believe every effort will be made to straighten out matters in the near future. At the last meeting of the National League we practically pulled away all ticket printing from the Globe Printing Company, and gave it to the Ansell Ticket Printing Company of Chicago, a firm that was only recently unionized on the strength of promises of big work of this character. The contract calls for from 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 coupon tickets.

JOHN HEYDLER.

I gladly make note of this good work of Mr. Heydler, who is secretary of the National League and also a union printer. If the *Sporting Life* already "pays the full scale and observes hours," there can be little real reason why it should not be unionized. A few such helpful efforts as that of Mr. Heydler will do the business.

W. N. BROCKWELL.

The Union-Label Tailoring Co.

The Union-Label Tailoring Co., of 617 F street northwest, is meeting with great success in fitting out the union men of this city in union-made clothes, with the union label sewed in the coat, pants, and vest.

A large number of union men have got themselves in the habit of always buying union-label hats and shoes and it is now time especially for the union men of this city to get in the habit of buying and wearing union-label clothing.

Union-made clothes are clean and free from microbes that infest non-union sweat-shop goods.

Every garment with the United Garment Workers' label in it is made in a clean sanitary workroom, and every employee, the coat maker, pants maker, and vest maker, must be a member in good standing in the organization.

The United Garment Workers' organization have been trying for years by agitation and legislation to abolish the sweat shops in the big cities, and if all the union men of the country would cease buying sweat-shop goods they could compel the big manufacturers to recognize their organization and manufacture clothing under fair conditions.

Now, union men of Washington, get the union-label habit. Buy only union-made clothes, shoes, hats, collars, shirts, suspenders, and in fact every article of wearing apparel that can be purchased in this city with the union label. "It's up to you, Mr. Union Man."

Oysters in every style, Pan roast, 15c R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G Try one.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

Office: 441-443 G Street Northwest.
TELEPHONE MAIN 1758

SUBSCRIPTION

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Six Months (in advance) - - - .50

Entered at the Post-Office, Washington, D. C as Second-Class Matter.

THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades, as well as by the various Locals connected with the Central Labor Union.

WM. TIPTON TALBOTT, - - - EDITOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1907.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 60 H street northwest (John J. Fuller's Cigar and Periodical Store).

BOOST the label and it will boost the union.

IF YOU sympathize with overworked children, boost the label.

IF YOU desire safe and sane business methods, boost the label.

THE Wall Street bears don't seem to belong to the Teddy breed.

THE Wall Street bargain counter is not a safe place for women.

IF YOU would raise the wages of underpaid women, boost the label.

A TEN MILLION dollar study of poverty is somewhat illustrative in itself.

PERHAPS Col. George B. Harvey's opinion of Teddy bears might be helpful.

CRITICISM of frenzied politics comes with bad grace from frenzied financiers.

IT IS hoped that the Ego Club recently organized here will avoid exaggeration.

REMEMBER that a smooth shave in a non-union barber-shop is rough on your union.

IT MAY as well be noted that "Uncle Joe" doesn't dance to the other fellow's music.

CHEER UP! This is the only Typothetæ paragraph that has appeared for several moons.

IF YOU would promote fair competition between employers of labor, boost the label.

A UNION-LABEL suit of clothes does not excuse a union man for getting shaved in a non-union barber-shop.

LABOR leaders lack a prime requisite of true leadership who show a disposition to fall out instead of falling in to fight the common enemy.

"SOON," says *The Washington Herald*, the lay of the lawn mower will be heard in the land." And the drip of his perspiration will irrigate the soil.

THE officers and members of the Woman's Auxiliary of Columbia Typographical Union desire, through THE TRADES UNIONIST, to thank all those who contributed to the success of their recent entertainment. The Woman's Auxiliary has proved what the name implies a very helpful assistant in furthering the efforts of Columbia Union in the labor cause, and their success should inspire other unions to organize womans' auxiliaries.

THE Colorado Springs *Labor News* has changed hands and will hereafter be published and edited by W. E. Brown, an experienced newspaper man. Mrs. Bertha C. Hubbard and her sister, Mrs. Libbie Hicklin, the paper's former editor and business manager, respectively, will visit the East within a few weeks. *The Labor News* has always been among the most welcome visitors among our exchanges, and we wish it continued prosperity under the new management.

A Bad Labor Trust.

Doubtless a great many citizens were surprised when they learned that the street lamps of the National Capital are lighted through contract with the American Lamplighting Company, of Baltimore. Probably not quite so many grew indignant when it became known that the American Lamplighting Company, of Baltimore, would not permit its employees here to belong to a lamplighters' union—of Washington. Some of these citizens may fear that organized labor, in seeking to secure its ends, will attempt to keep the street lamps from being lighted and inaugurate a nightly reign of terror, with footpads behind every treebox and housebreakers lurking in proximity to every door and window.

We do not think, however, that those business men and others who have had dealings with organized labor hereabouts are troubled by fears of enforced darkness as a result of the present difficulty. They know that, outside of the principles involved, the fight between the Lamplighters' Union, of Washington, and the American Lamplighting Company, of Baltimore, is not of vast and far-reaching importance. It is possible, too, that they do not sympathize with this foreign company to any great extent in its refusal to deal with local wage-earners and spenders, organized for the purpose, perhaps, of securing more spending money.

Seriously speaking, the lamplighting contest, as we are aware, presents peculiar difficulties. If the lamplighters are not exactly municipal employees, they have at least a quasi-municipal status, with an important public duty to perform, so that in attempting to secure their rights great care must be taken not to offend the general public. The American Lamplighting Company, of Baltimore, is of course aware of this fact and will of course take advantage of it in Washington as well as in other cities.

In the meantime it should be understood that the Central Labor Union could not, even if it felt so inclined, afford to look with approval on acts of violence incidental to the contest in question. On the other hand, the perpetration of unlawful acts by union men might possibly just suit the purpose of the American Lamplighting Company, of Baltimore.

THE TRADES UNIONIST can say for itself that it is opposed, in common with the great mass of trades unionists, to the use of irregular and unlawful methods under any circumstances. It believes that legitimate means may be brought to bear through which the American Lamplighting Company, of Baltimore, may be brought to terms. It will certainly be disappointed if such is not the case; for the American Lamplighting Company, of Baltimore, is a labor trust in the bad sense of the word.

What To Pray For.

There are many members of trades unions who become impatient at "the slow results of time." In new unions and among the younger leaders of organized labor this impatience is most apt to manifest itself. It is not a thing to be repressed, but should be controlled. In the language of Charles Sumner, let us be "reforming conservatives and conservative reformers." And in the meantime it may not be amiss to consider the following words of Phillips Brooks:

"Do not pray for easy lives! Pray to be stronger men! Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your tasks! Then the doing of your work shall be no miracle. But you shall be a miracle. Every day you shall wonder at yourself, at the richness of life which has come into you by the grace of God."

Music and the Union Label.

The development of musical taste in the United States during the past decade or more has been remarkable. With the growth of unionism and the consequent betterment of the workingman's condition the love of music naturally increases. Trades unionists therefore are an important consideration in the development of the musical instrument trade. It is possible for them to do the labor cause much harm if they largely patronize non-union firms.

The union piano manufacturers using the label of the Piano, Organ and Musical Instrument Workers' International Union of America are the Bush & Gerts Co., of Chicago; the Hazelton Brothers' Piano Company, of New York, and the Hickstein Piano Company, of Auburn, N. Y.

The Knabe and Stieff pianos are very objectionable from a labor standpoint.

LEADING LOCAL BUSINESS FIRMS.

Review of Our Enterprising Business and Professional Men who are Interested in the Welfare and Advancement of the Wage-Earner. Workingmen Should Support These Firms to the Fullest Extent.

Board of Control Masonic Fair, 1907.

B. F. Smith, President.

The above Board of Control, and its coming enterprise, is certainly worthy of the fullest support from the ranks of labor possible to give. Consideration has been given by its members to organized labor, and many of our members will vastly benefit by this Board's friendly attitude towards our cause.

It is proposed to hold a monster fair at Convention Hall the second week in April, the proceeds to be used for the building of the Masonic Temple, the cornerstone of which will be laid about May 1st of the present year. The estimated cost will be about $600,000.00, and we have no doubt that if the Board of Control mentioned above is supported by all classes, as it should be, this vast amount will be readily raised.

The president, Mr. B. F. Smith, is working night and day for the perfection of this public-spirited plan, and deserves credit for the good progress he has made. Special invitations will be extended to labor leaders to attend the fair as honorary guests, and this kindly attitude should not be overlooked by the rank and file of our organizations. Mr. Smith has spared no effort in favoring union labor while he has been president, and we have pleasure in wishing him and the Board of Control unprecedented success.

Mr. John Barrett.

Mr. John Barrett, the new Director of the International Bureau of the American Republics, hails from Portland, Oregon, where he has maintained his legal residence for over seventeen years. Although born and brought up in New England, he went to the Pacific coast to live just after he graduated from college and is to-day a typical Western man. The fact that he has spent the last fourteen years largely out of the country in the United States diplomatic service has rather increased than decreased his Americanism and love of the section of the United States from which he comes.

Mr. Barrett has had a practical experience that makes him naturally a true friend of labor. As a young man he first worked on a farm, and then paid all his expenses both through the preparatory school and Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, for eight years, by all kinds of manual as well as mental work. He learned among other things to set type and worked at odd hours at the case, developing enough efficiency to be a member of the Typographical Union. Recently the question came up of increasing the wages of the employees of a company in which he is financially interested. The chief reason for this demand for an increase was the greater cost of living. When the matter was laid before Mr. Barrett for his vote he declared strongly in favor of it, saying that from his own experience he knew the demands to be just.

It is one point strongly in Mr. Barrett's favor among laboring men that he has been a *most earnest opponent from the start of the employment of Chinese on the Panama Canal.* When United States Minister to that country, he went on record to that effect and it is known that his opinions have had much weight with the President in deferring any arrangement to employ Asiatics.

Mr. Barrett's career has been a remarkable one, for he has held the following posts: United States Minister to Siam, in Asia, 1894-1898; war correspondent in the Philippines, 1898-1899; Special Commissioner in China and Japan, 1899-1900; delegate to the Second Pan-American Conference in Mexico, 1901-1902; Commissioner-General of the St. Louis Exposition, 1902-1903; United States Minister to Argentine, 1903-1904; United States Minister to Panama, 1904-1905; United States Minister to Colombia, 1905-1906, and now (1907) Director of the International Bureau of American Republics, to which position he was chosen by the unanimous vote of the representatives in Washington of the twenty-one republics of the Western hemisphere which support this organization. Under the new program it will be made a powerful organization for the development of commerce and the improvement of relations between the United States and her sister republics.

J. G. Waters & Son.

The above firm are dealers in building material, and are located at 1045-1047 Wisconsin avenue. "Red Beach" calcined plaster, hydraulic cement, Portland cement, Keene's imported and American cement, fire brick and fire clay, hair, silver sand, etc., and pure cider vinegar are also dealt in by this firm. The management are among our leading citizens, and we wish them continued success.

William V. Cox,

President of the Second National Bank.

Among the business men of Washington no one stands higher than Mr. William V. Cox, president of the Second National Bank. Mr. Cox is not only enterprising and progressive in the practical work of the up-to-date and solid financial institution of which he is the head, but is a close student of economic questions and an authority on banking law. On the latter subject he has contributed many valuable papers to leading periodicals of the country.

Fortunately the relations between capital and labor in this city are as a rule satisfactory. There is only a small minimum of unpleasant friction, and labor disputes are settled with better feeling than in some less fortunate communities. This is due to a large extent, no doubt, to the high character and broadmindedness of such men as Mr. Cox, who look upon individual business enterprises as working parts of a complex industrial system and not as strictly personal affairs to be run without reference to the welfare of other members of society.

Columbia National Sand Dredging Co.

An important enterprise, well established in our city, is that of the Columbia National Sand Dredging Co. They have come to the front and gained the good will of their patrons to a marked degree. We are glad to recommend the above concern in our business community and feel sure that they will meet with continued and well-deserved success. They have already made an enviable record as a clever and energetic business firm, and their public spirit and broad-minded attitude toward the city make us sure that they thoroughly deserve our support and co-operation. We wish them great success, as they always have shown a good spirit towards organized labor.

They furnish building sand, gravel, and concrete sand. Offices and yard, 3036 K street northwest.

Donn & Sanford,

New York Avenue and North Capitol Street

Workingmen are often at a loss to know just who are the friends of labor and unable to ascertain just what concerns are entitled to their patronage. In this connection we wish to say that the committee, after careful investigation, has decided that the above concern is certainly entitled to the support and patronage of the hosts of workingmen in our city. After careful investigation we find that this enterprise has never done anything in the least antagonistic to labor, but has, indeed, upon many instances manifested a most friendly interest in the labor cause, and is entitled to the co-operation of all who have the best interest of labor and our city at heart.

The management of this institution comprise gentlemen of ability and integrity who are too well known in commercial and social circles to need further comment than that their names are the guarantee of the success of any enterprise with which they may be identified.

Our Friendly List would indeed be incomplete if we failed to mention this concern and the committee has no hesitancy in endorsing it in this issue.

R. E. Boiseau.

One of our city's best-known business men and one who has always been a friend to labor is Mr. R. E. Boiseau, whose place of business is located at 3247 Prospect avenue. He has by his honorable business methods built up a large business in his line. He enjoys a wide popularity among his patrons and the residents of our city. We urge our readers to patronize Mr. Boiseau, as he has always been a good friend of organized labor.

Mr. Boiseau is a contractor of marked ability and deserves unlimited success.

E. G. Schafer & Co.

In enumerating the various concerns of our city which have always been friendly toward the cause of labor, we wish to give particular mention to E. G. Schafer & Co. This is one of the largest concerns of its kind in the city, and in all its dealings with labor it has been just and considerate. It is under the management of Mr. E. G. Schafer, who is well known and popular with all. Be sure and call on E. G. Schafer & Co. when in need of anything in their line.

The "Arena" for March.

"The Arena" is pre-eminently the leading liberal and progressive review of opinion. In the editorial department, in addition to Mr. Flower's strong, incisive and searching discussions of significant present-day happenings, three new departments have recently been added under the management of Prof. Frank Parsons and Mr. Ralph Albertson, the secretary of the National Federation for People's Rule, and also secretary of the Co-operative Association of America. In these departments each month the news of the three popular movements—Public Ownership of Public Utilities, Direct Legislation, and Voluntary Co-operation—is given in a compact and comprehensive manner, so that readers may quickly learn all the most important events of the day as they relate to these vital movements. Among the leading original essays dealing with political, social and economic problems that are found in the March "Arena," the following deserve special notice: "The Growth of the Slum in Our Cities," a deeply thoughtful paper by Elinor H. Stoy; "The State-Owned Railways of Germany," by Prof. Frank Parsons, a paper of special value as completing the discussion of the German railways by Dr. Parsons which was commenced in the February "Arena;" "Mr. Bryan's Mistake," a paper by Linton Satterthwait that will doubtless awaken much discussion.

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FOR INGLESIDE: 5.10, 6.16, 7.17, 8.16.

LEAVE GREAT FALLS

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

IN THE BIG PRINTERY

Kidd's Eloquence—Quentin Roosevelt Operates a Merg—Salary Boosts—Onyun's Candidacy—Success of an Ex-Printer—G. P. O. Beauties.

Sheridan C. Koons, linotype machinist at the Library branch, is enjoying a few days leave of absence.

James Weaver, linotype operator of the Sixth Division, returned to duty on Tuesday. Mr. Weaver had been ill for a period of a week or so.

Foreman J. W. Michael, of the Job Room, has been enjoying a little leave of absence recently. During his absence Assistant Connolly moved up a peg.

Mr. James Hughes, chief machinist of the Government Printing Office, is ill with pleurisy. Assistant Taylor succeeds to the command of the shop during his absence.

Ben. Wolfe, a former Sixth Division employee, has taken a position as machinist-operator for the Sudwarth Company, down-town, where a new No. 5 linotype has recently been installed.

Harry Redfield, candidate for delegate to Hot Springs, had the pleasure on Sunday of seeing his young son, W. L. Redfield, taken into the Union as an apprentice member. Mr. Redfield is a true blue union man himself and is bringing up his boy to be a chip of the old block along those lines at least.

Writing from Colorado Springs, Louria E. Smith, who recently resigned from the Sixth Division on account of his health, states that his condition is showing marked improvement. Mr. Smith says the altitude there is 6,000 feet and the price of board just a little higher. He expects to take up permanent quarters in Arizona or New Mexico a little later.

One of the most eloquent speeches ever heard in Columbia Typographical Union was delivered at Sunday's Union meeting by Frank A. Kidd. It may be that Mr. Kidd's recent promotion from a Government Printing Office proofreader to a $2,000 official gave him inspiration for his effort, but be that as it may, for sound logic and level-headedness it is entitled to a place top of column and alongside of pure reading matter.

Among the Government Printing Office officials whose salary recently received a boost is Dr. Cornelius C. Weeks, superintendent of the stables, who was promoted from $1,600 to $2,000 per year. While working as a messenger, Dr. Weeks improved his time in study and graduated from a Washington college as a veterinary surgeon. Since his graduation he has been given a position in the institution as a lecturer, which of itself is a high testimony to his ability, and an assurance that the Government Printing Office stables are in the proper hands.

To assist the Civil Service Commission in formulating the proper questions for an examination for both linotype and monotype operators, the Public Printer last week appointed the following committees of Government Printing Office employees to assist the Commission in bringing about that result: For the linotypes, Charles S. Gunn, of the Day, and Harry Howe and John F. McLennan, of the Night Sixth Division; for the monotypes, Theodore Hodes, foreman of the Fifth Division; Andrew J. Benton, acting assistant foreman of the Fourth Division (Night), and Allen G. Flowers, also of the Fourth (Night).

John Luitich, merg operator of the Sixth Division, amateur baseball manager and theatrical coach, will soon embark in a new enterprise that promises success from the start. Mr. Luitich last week formed a company which will soon put out a new publication to be known as *The Washington Amateur Sporting News*, a weekly paper devoted exclusively to giving full accounts of the amateur sports of the District and surrounding territory, and to baseball in particular, during the summer. Associated with him in the publication are C. M. Mattingly, Wm. Crawford and Tom Connelly. Mr. Luitich holds the position of president of the company and managing editor.

Quentin Roosevelt, youngest son of the President of the United States, visited the printing office last week and made a pretty close inspection of the big shop from the top to bottom. In the Sixth Division, where forty-seven Mergenthaler machines are in operation, the distinguished young visitor was invited to try his hand at the keyboard. In less time than it takes to tell it he composed his name and address and sent it through the machine to be cast. It's all well enough for people to speculate on what the President will do when he retires from office, but at the same time its dollars to doughnuts that if little Quentin is ever called upon to work at a trade he will be found fingering the keyboard of a linotype.

The headquarters of the Government Printing Office watch force has been moved from the second floor to the main hallway on the fourth floor. Here, between the elevators, some two dozen chairs are arranged in such manner as to lead a casual observer into the belief that Captain Richard B. Harlow is imitating young J. D. R. in taking the lead of a Bible class. However, it is merely the place where these veteran watchmen assemble prior to going into official action; and if perchance the sweet repose of the paymaster and his assistants on the floor below should sometimes be disturbed by what appears to be the rattle of musketry, the roar of cannon and the flow of blood, they may take comfort in the knowledge that it is but these old veterans on the floor above fighting again the battle of the Wilderness or taking part in the siege of Richmond.

The announcement that John Onyun, of the Night Bill force, would enter the race to represent Columbia Union at Hot Springs will be exceedingly good news to the vast army of printers who are desirous of seeing Columbia Union represented by able men. No more honest or conscientious man than John Onyun holds a card in Typographical Union. He is just the sort of man who could not be bribed to turn from his duties to the membership which he seeks to represent by the offer of some petty chairmanship, neither would he willfully take up the cudgels against the International officers merely for the sake of personal fame. Mr. Onyun was a candidate for the Washington convention, but during that campaign he struck some pretty fast campaigners and went down in defeat with other mighty good men. His experience during that campaign should aid him in this, and with a little hustle on his part should at least come within the money.

It is always a pleasure to note the success of an ex-printer and especially one who has stood by the assessment, although retired from the business. Among the successful professional men of this city who at one time were employed in the Government Printing Office may be mentioned the name of Dr. John P. Devlin. For many years Dr. Devlin was an employee of the Treasury Division, but was later transferred to the First Division, from which place he resigned about six or seven years ago to practice his profession of a dental surgeon. Until recently he was located on Ninth street near Pennsylvania avenue, but owing to a large and increasing practice, he was obliged to move to larger offices at 936 F street northwest, nearly opposite the Boston House. Unassuming and quiet by nature, he deserves all the luck that fate has showered upon him. Besides this, he has made good.

The beauty contest recently inaugurated by *The Sunday Times* reminds me that it was only a few weeks ago that the same paper published a picture of Miss Amy Smith, of the pamphlet binding division, Government Printing Office, as one of six of the most beautiful women in Washington. Everybody knows there is enough beauty represented among the lady employees of the Government Printing Office to wage contest with any city or institution on earth; and as Chicago's prize beauty was found to be a typewriter, so I expect when *The Times'* contest ends Washington's most handsome lady will be found attached to the working force of Uncle Sam's big printery. Of course, there is absolutely no room for doubt, but that the handsomest men on earth are print-shop employees, and I understand with this or the following issues of THE TRADES UNIONIST the beauty contest for candidates will be opened up in earnest. At least, Correspondent Brockwell has so intimated.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

"The Man's Store."

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When you are ready for it and we're already selling lots of them.

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D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE

Dr. Sam Battles is now located in the Bloomingdale section, and enthusiastically enters into the practice of his profession.

The "desk" of the Fourth (night) has in course of construction an improved registry slip, made with an eye to the axiom that "Time is the essence of all contracts."

Other galleys are in process of formation as well as the "Wallace." James Brooke has one, he tells me, and Joe McCann, I hear, another. In fact, when an associate begins his conversation with "Maud, I wanted to ask you about——" I know he has an invention up his sleeve.

"What are you fellows going to do up there this time?" was asked, as the executive committee of the Momus Club were preparing for their late affair. The reply was: "We are going to pull off another foreman." The name of Sir Knight Knocker Kidd was added to the G. P. O. management the past week.

In the person of William Leeper the Washington *Post* has a proofreader who has forgotten more than many printers will ever learn. Mr. Leeper was one of the satellites on Mr. McLean's other paper, the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, at a time when you could not stick your nose in College alley unless you were a swift. Meeting Mr. Leeper the other day, he told of the trials of the operator in mastering the manuscript of a Mr. Newman, better known by the pen name of "Savoyard," and added that there was one proposition on which the printer of today invariably "fell down," and that was the reading of manuscript. Says he: "The printer who learned his trade in the last twelve years is lost when he comes to tackling this proposition." Easily accounted for. The printer learning his trade a generation agone was fed upon manuscript copy; that was before the pages of the magazines were filled with the names Smith-Premier, Hammond, and Oliver. He must needs either decipher or re-edit his copy. The modern printer sees little manuscript, with the natural sequence, as Mr. Leeper says, of "falling down."

No matter how high you may mount the heights of endeavor, there are always unexplored ledges and plateaus beyond. An associate noted the fact that it mattered little how exacting the work, I would bob up with a smile the following night, and added that he had not missed a day from his labors in the Government Printing Office since 1882. I was out of the running. In 1882 the hopes, ambitions and aspirations of one Sutton were as far removed from Washington and its environment as the poles and the equator. I was telling a gentleman of a precocious kid who added to its vocabulary by picking the words "hippodrome" and "menagerie" off of the bill boards of a circus. "I learned telegraphy with a saucer and a spoon," he said; and he is good enough to take the press report nightly at the Western Union. A gentleman, commenting upon the fact that a man had taken into his lonely life to house, clothe and educate a lad of the streets, said he thought it was the noblest act he had ever known. That's nothing. I know a man, loaded to the gunwale with manifold duties and responsibilities, finds time out of a busy existence to guard the moral, mental, physical, and financial welfare of a girl.

H. S. SUTTON.

Smoke Greater Washington 5c. Cigar. Union-made Havana Tobacco in it.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

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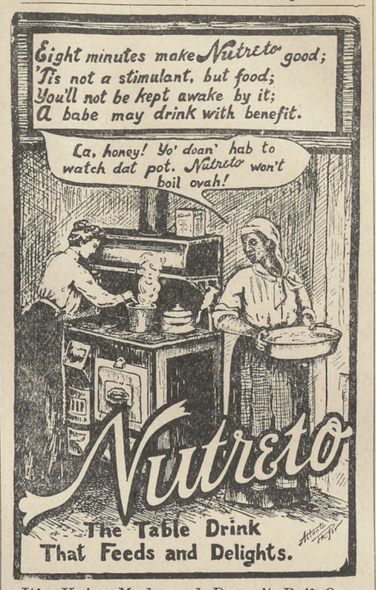
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MATINEE DAILY 25 Cents — EVENINGS 50 Cents

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CELTIC CLUB WHISKY
Our Specialty. Never Changes. Once Tried You'll Always Use It. Take No Substitute.

Ports and Sherries for family use, Quarts, 50 and 75 cents. All makes of Beer. Leading brands of Cigars. Ales and Porters on draught the year round.

JOHN CONNOR
New Jersey Ave. and G Sts. N. W.

The Savings Possible at

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are such as may be counted in the pocket. At the same time styles and qualities are unexcelled.

EASTER DYES
Gorgeous colors with little trouble
Weller's Drug Stores
Eighth and Eye Sts. S. E.
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Union-Made Cigars a Specialty — *UNION BAR*
JOHN J. ALLEN
BUFFET
FINE WINES AND LIQUORS
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Use them when you write.
"TADELLA"
Alloyed Zinc
PENS
All Numbers. All Styles.
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Wood, Coal, and Ice
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Eighth and L Sts. N. E.

Mention this paper when placing your order and you will be allowed a discount on coal.

Phone East 1818 — Business Men's Lunch From 12 to 2
DIETZ'S RESTAURANT
THOMAS SHARP, Prop.
Fine Wines, Liquors, and Cigars
239 New Jersey Avenue N. W.
A FEW DOORS FROM B. & O. DEPOT

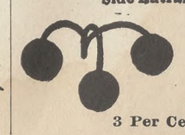
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is brewed from choice hops and malt, and is very fine; you can tell it every time. You can buy it anywhere for the price of common beer. Phone for a case of it to the brewery.
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CHOICE CUT FLOWERS. FLORAL DECORATIONS. PHONE MAIN 2416.
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Permanently Cures Corns and Bunions. No Pain or Soreness.
Fifteen Cents
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MENKE, Chemist
Fifth and K Streets Northwest

GEO. D. HORNING,
N. E. Cor 9th & D. Sts.
Side Entrance on 9th St



LOAN OFFICE
3 Per Cent. Interest

MEN AND EVENTS

Pithy Remarks by a Journeyman Plumber—Kreiter and the Printers' Home Trusteeship—High Dues and Union Prosperity—Odds and Ends.

The following remarks of a plumber friend of mine in reference to the recent much-discussed arbitration award may be useful in getting a clear understanding of the position of the Journeymen Plumbers' Union:

"I do not see how any construction can be put on section 6 of the Board's decision other than that it is open to the journeymen to work with scabs or to refuse, just as they please. The only doubt is as to whether it is to be left to individual choice or not. The Board did not say as to that; but if any deduction is permissible from the context and spirit of the decision as a whole, it would seem to be open to the Union to regulate its affairs and the actions of the union men, and I can see no reason why the Union cannot forbid its men working with non-union men, especially when the Union has rules forbidding it.

"Under the decision it is open to the Master Plumbers to employ non-union men if they so choose; to employ union men if they choose and can. If they secure members of the Union to work with non-union men that is their affair, but under the rules of the Union a union man cannot work with a non-union man and remain a member of the Union. It is just a question between the Union and the individual journeyman, in which the Master Plumbers have no direct concern.

"If a member of the Union prefers to work with a non-union man, the Union cannot prevent the Master Plumbers from employing him, but it can require him to sever his connection with the Union and be classed a scab.

"If he chooses to violate the rules of the Union and remain a member of the Union, getting its benefits, he must take its penalties. It is none of the Master Plumbers' concern.

"The Plumbers' Union does not declare a strike; it simply reminds its members that they cannot work with non-union men and not violate rules of the Union. It is then open to the men to withdraw from such work, as they have a perfectly unmistakable contractual right, plainly awarded by the Board, or to retain the work and take the penalties provided.

"Whether other trades will or will not work with non-union plumbers is a matter for decision by the respective trades. The Plumbers' Union is not directly concerned in that aspect of it, and it has nothing to do with the recent arbitration which involved only questions between the Plumbers' Union and the Master Plumbers' Association. The other trades have a right to do as they please, restrained only by any contracts they may have with their respective employing associations."

The St. Paul *Union Advocate* says: "The action of the Omaha boss plumbers seems to outsiders to be very foolish. They have no more right to demand that the journeymen withdraw from the Building Trades Council than the journeymen would have to demand that the bosses withdraw from the Business Men's association. They have made the difficulty, and all the indications are that they will be the chief sufferers by it. They have themselves organized a trust with a view to freezing out the small employing plumbers by framing up an agreement with the supply houses. The experience of the coal trust in Omaha at this time ought to have taught them more wisdom. But all lessons seem lost upon the greed of capital. Meanwhile the journeymen plumbers of Omaha will have the sympathy and support of their fellow toilers all over the country."

The following from the Cincinnati *Trades Union Journal* is interesting in connection with the question of union dues and assessments:

"The United Hatters of America is one of the most remarkable labor organizations in the country. Its officers state that its success dates from the time it adopted high dues. Every member pays 3 per cent of his earnings into the union treasury. Two per cent goes to the International Union, while 1 per cent is used for local expenses. There are 9,000 members in the union out of 12,000 engaged in the business in North America. Every member of the union makes at least $3 per day. They are employed by the piece, but the union rules require that the rate shall be high enough to permit a hatter to make at least $3 per day. Some earn as high as $7 and $8 per day. During the last twenty-one years 270,000,000 union labels have been used. Last year union hatters made nearly 30,000,000 hats."

According to the *Shoe Workers' Journal,* the receipts and benefits paid by the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union for the past year were as follows:

The total receipts for the year of 1906 were $280,286.61 as against $264,132 for the year 1905, which shows an increase of $16,154.61. Sick and death benefits paid during the year 1906 were $95,017.19 as against $94,133.95 paid during the year 1905. For strike benefits $16,041.18 was paid, which is a slight increase over the year 1905, when the strike benefits amounted to $15,477.18.

Reports from the general headquarters of the Iron Molders' Union of North America are to the effect that 7,886 names of molders and coremakers were added to the membership rolls during 1906. Since the sick benefit fund of the union was established, January 1, 1896, this union has paid out to its members in sick benefits $1,254,286.50. The transactions in 1896 for this fund showed an income of $192,745.06 and an expenditure of $176,790, leaving a balance credit for the year of $15,946.06.

In its last issue the Omaha *Western Laborer* continues its recitation of the prose poem of its great grouch, as follows:

"It did look bad to see Frank Swigart working for nothing to put 7,000 volumes in the Printers' Home library, while the organizers were "charging time" up to the 400 mark. But when "Hoch der Kaiser" put his name on the bottom of the big noise where he was told to put it, and where it belongs, Swigart's "labor of love" came to an end. Poor Swigart—and think of it, he is an old-time Missouri river pirate who knew the whole gang on the Omaha dailies seventeen years ago. Before the executive council and "Hoch der Kaiser" get through with him he will wish he had never heard of the Printers' Home. Now, Frank, be a good boy and follow the example of J. Monroe Kreiter. You know he is to be made trustee next year and you are making too big a shadow. Don't you see?"

Miss Helen Mahon, editorially mentioned in THE TRADES UNIONIST a few weeks ago as the organizer of the Chicago Milliners' Union, died recently at the age of thirty-five. The undermining of her health which resulted in death is attributed to overwork in behalf of her underpaid working-girl associates. She was president and business manager of the new union, and figured prominently in the big Civic Federation meeting at the home of Mrs. Potter Palmer. She was assisted in her work for the betterment of the milliners by Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. P. D. Armour, Mrs. Arthur Meeker and other prominent club and society women.

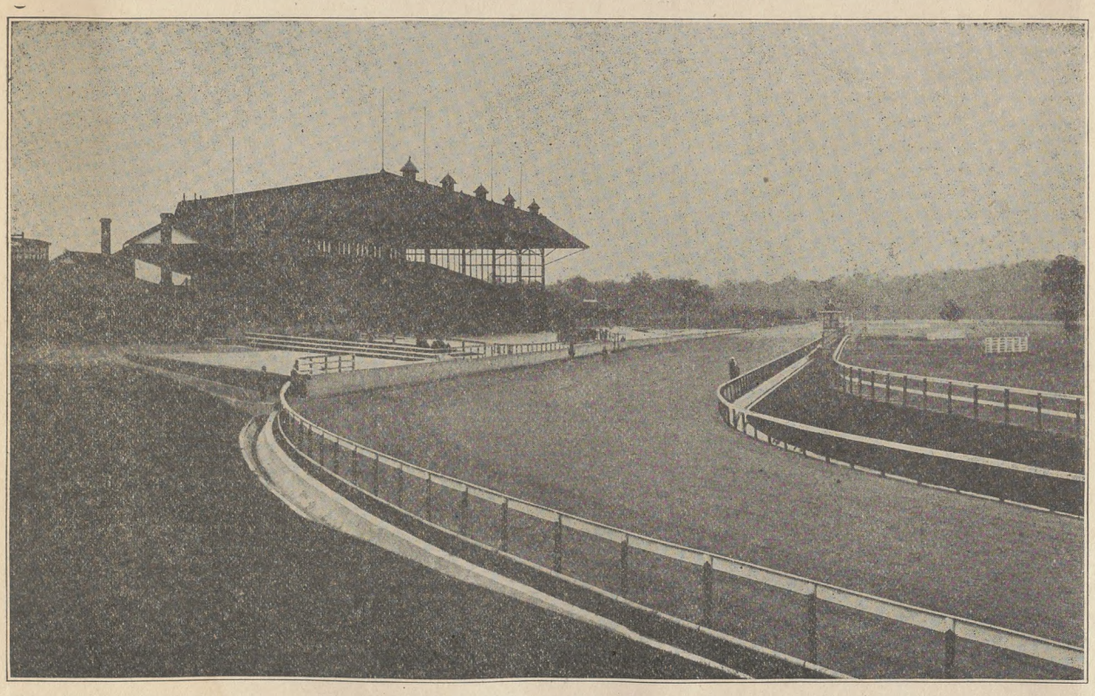
Chicago, which has become within late years, a near rival of Boston in the matter of new ideas, trips nimbly to the footlights with a movement for the establishment of a thoroughly union hotel. It is to be built exclusively by union men, all its furniture and appointments are to be union-made and the employees, from manager to bell boys, are to be members of labor unions. It is thought that trades unionists who visit Chicago will be sufficiently numerous to make a large hotel a success. The union leaders interested in the undertaking believe it will be easy to raise funds sufficient from Chicago organizations to build and equip a commodious up-to-date hostelry. The Milk Wagon Drivers' Union started the subscription to stock in the "Union Hotel Company" with $25,000.

A suspended member of the Boston Bartenders' Union recently persisted in wearing the union button, thereby inducing union men to patronize him. The union haled him into court, where the judge fined him and announced his decision that a suspended member of any order had no right to wear an insignia that was calculated to induce the bestowal of patronage or benefits that the insignia called for. The case was appealed.

President Gompers states what is true of an increasing class of progressive citizens, not only in this country but the world over, when he says of organized labor as represented in the American Federation of Labor: "The trades union movement is opposed to war. While it may not be practical to ask the immediate disarmament of all countries, the times demand that the increase in armed military and naval forces be restricted."

A nonunion suit of clothes on a union man is not becoming and somewhat embarrasing when asked to show the label.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.



ROUND THE TURN AT BENNING.

The legitimate racing season opens next Monday at Benning. The weather promises to be perfect for ideal racing, and Superintendant Strahan is being closely pressed for sufficient stable room to accommodate the owners who want to start at this meeting. The assistant secretary, S. T. Walton, has been kept busy during the past three weeks in making arrangements for the meeting. The standard for clean racing made during the past by the management at Benning will be maintained at this meeting. The best stables in the East will try out their horses and many new candidates for public favor will make their debut at this meeting. The arrangement for public order is excellent, and taken as a whole the Benning track is superior to any course in the country in this particular. Patrons may take the Pennsylvania Railroad to the track by special train or by H street electric cars.

NAVY YARD ITEMS

Death of Popular Navy Yard Employes—Eight-Hour Contest in Prospect for Columbia Lodge of Machinists.

The appointment of Lieutenant James E. Mulhall to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Captain McCathran is very satisfactory to the citizens east of the Capitol. Lieutenant Mulhall, like Captain McCathran, was an old timer in the Navy Yard—one a blacksmith, the other a painter.

It is with regret that I announce the death of two old comrades in the Naval Gun Factory—Mr. Charles H. Reaney, foreman painter, and Mr. Harry Denmead, machinist. They were both old timers in the Yard, men of high character and respected by all who knew them. Mr. Reaney was in his sixty-second year, while Mr. Denmead was fast approaching the four-score mark.

Another death which affects me personally was that of Captain F. F. McCathran, in charge of the fifth police precinct, whose passing over the river leaves a vacancy in East Washington. I believe his death is mourned by the whole section in which he was posted for so many years. In all my dealings with him I found him to be the soul of honor and integrity, a Christian in all that makes a Christian. I could say no more if I added chapter to chapter. He has gone to his reward.

Now that the Firth-Sterling Steel Co. at Giesboro Point has commenced operations, Columbia Lodge of Machinists will endeavor to do things—first, to have eight hours declared a legal day's work, and, second, to organize all the mechanics in their employ. We may be up against a serious proposition, and it may take some time to accomplish the desired results, but Columbia Lodge has tackled harder propositions than this and come out the victor. We want large industries established here; there should be a chain of manufacturing establishments connecting Washington and Alexandria. But they should recognize the prevailing hours of labor, and that means eight hours per day, and not ten, as with the Firth-Sterling Steel Co.

Behind the darkest cloud there is a silver lining. As the brokers say, the early part of the past week stocks fell very low. So with the employees in the Naval Gun Factory. During the first two days of the past week ugly rumors, and, I regret to say, well-founded rumors, prevailed in the Yard to the effect that before the week ended nearly one thousand skilled mechanics would be discharged. While the prospects looked dark, yet there was a bright light, unseen at the time, pushing aside the clouds, and on Wednesday last, when the fact was announced that the Secretary of the Navy had refused to give to the contractors any part of the armament for the two big battleships recently ordered to be built by Congress, but that all of this work should be built by the Naval Gun Factory, there was much rejoicing, as it changed the whole situation, from a discharge of skilled mechanics to that of adding to the number now employed. It will take about three years to fill these orders, working three shifts. This is but the fulfilment of what the Secretary informed a committee from Columbia Lodge just before he assumed the office—that he was not in favor of having such critical work done by contract. While praise should be bestowed on the Secretary for protecting the gun builders in the Yard, there are others who, by persistent efforts to have the work done in the Naval Gun Factory, are entitled to praise. I refer to Captain Leutze and Commander Willard. It was mainly through the efforts of these two officers that the order was issued which not only prevented a great discharge, but gave to the gun factory new life for several years. These men deserve praise, and I propose to extend that to them which rightfully belongs to them, as they have proven themselves to be men of deeds and not of words. TIM TICKLE.

IT DOES, IT DOES!

[From Cincinnati Trades Union Journal.]

Beautiful, bountiful sunshine of Spring,
Shedding its glory on everything!
Sun of prosperity always rises
Over the merchant who advertises.

FOR SALE—First-class book and job printing office. Doing good business. For particulars address J. S. T., THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G Try one.

Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

John M. Thurston, Attorney, Bond Bldg. Phone Main 2252.

Henry E. Davis, Jenifer Building. Phone Main 1829.

Wm. B. Matthews, Jr., Attorney and Counselor at Law. Colorado Bldg. Phone Main 2155.

Leckie, Fulton & Cox, Fendall Bldg., 344 D st. nw.

Baker, Sheehy & Hogan, Colorado Bldg.

Ralston & Siddons, Bond Bldg., Fourteenth st. and N. Y. ave

Charles W. Darr, Merchants and Mechanics Bank Bldg., 707 G st. nw.

Charles Bendheim, Rooms 1 and 3, Gunton Bldg., 472 La. ave.

Frank D. Blackistone, Attorney-at-Law. Colorado Bldg., Fourteenth and G sts. Phone Main 1239.

John C. Foster, 1022 Eighth st. nw. Phone Main 2585-K.

BANKS

National Metropolitan Bank of Washington. Organized 1814; Capital, $800,000; Surplus and undivided profits, $700.000.

The Lincoln National Bank. Safe deposit vaults, $2.50 up.

The National Safe Deposit Savings and Trust Co. Capital, $1,000,000. Pays interest on deposits, rents safes inside burglar-proof vaults, acts as administrator, etc. Cor. Fifteenth and N. Y. ave.

BICYCLE REPAIRS.

Acme Repair and Bicycle Co., J. E. SHAW, prop. 1749 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Bicycles, gas appliances, drop lights, and roller skates.

BUFFET

J. W. Fry, Tenth and E sts. nw. Phone M. 3671.

Louis Hodges, 407 Ninth st. nw.

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, ETC.

Elgin Creamery Co., Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Teas, Coffees. 220 Ninth st. nw.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

Daniel Loughran, 1347 Pa. ave. nw.

CIGARS, TOBACCO, PERIODICALS, ETC.

Fuller's Cigar Store, Original Label News Stand, 60 H st. nw.

NOHE'S Twenty-four Hour Cigar Store. Papers, Magazines, and Laundry Agency. 507 G st. nw.

COACH FINDINGS

J. B. Kendall, 485-87 Mo. ave. nw.

CONFECTIONS

The Navy Yard Confectionery. Cokinos & Co. Ice Cream and Soda. 721 Eighth st. se.

James Poulos & Bro., Perfectly Pure Chocolates and Bon-Bons. Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda. 908 Seventh st. nw.

DRUGGISTS

Charles Hawkins, Prescription Druggist, Cor. Fourth st. and Virginia ave. se.

M. S. Fealy, Prescription Druggist. Eleventh and Pa. ave. se.

Astoria Pharmacy, W. Ashton Evans, Ph. G., Prescription Specialist. 3d and G sts. nw.

McChesney & Joachim, Pharmacists, 200 E st. ne.

Theo. A. T. Judd, Druggist, Cor. Seventh and F sts. sw.

Donn & Sanford, Druggists. Successors to J. W. McDonald. Cor. N. Y. ave. and North Capitol st. nw.

Quigley, Druggist, 21st and G sts. nw.

A. T. Bronaugh, Pharmacist, SW. cor. Seventh and P sts. nw.

Harry T. Smith, Pharmacist, Eighth and F sts. ne.

L. S. Day & Co., Pharmacists. Pure drugs, lowest prices. Fourteenth and P sts. nw.

W. S. Richardson, 316 Four-and-a-half st. sw.

Beller, Expert Druggist. Family drugs. Fifth and O sts. nw.

C. H. Weiss, Pharmacist, Anacostia, D. C.

W. H. Bradfield, Registered Pharmacist. New stock and new management. Second and C sts. ne.

R. Clifford Hines, Pharmacist. Cor. N. J. ave. and Q st. nw.

DRY GOODS

Lansburgh & Bro., 420 to 426 Seventh st. nw.

Wm. H. Burch, Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies and Men's Furnishings, Hoisery a specialty. 804-806 H st. ne. Phone East 946.

Mrs. Virginia Draeger, Dry Goods, Notions, and Candies. 813 North Capitol st.

DYER

E. E. Wheatley, 1068 Jefferson ave. nw. Phone West 117-Y.

ENGRAVING

Lanman Engraving Co., Halftones and Zinc Etchings. Washington Post Building. Phone Main 673.

FIRE INSURANCE

Fireman's Insurance Co., Seventh st. and La. ave.

The Peoples Fire Insurance Co. Cash capital, $100,000; surplus, $60,000. Office, 326 Pa. ave. se.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Julius Lansburgh, Interocean Bldg., 512 Ninth st. nw.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER

Somerset R. Waters, 1342 Seventh st. nw.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

M. McCormick, Foreign and Domestic Wines and Liquors. 227 Pa. ave. se.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS

Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave. nw.

HATTERS AND FURNISHERS

C. Auerbach & Son, Men's Outfitters and Hatters. We sell Union-Made Goods only. NW. cor. Seventh and H sts. nw.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS

James Y. Davis' Sons, 1201 Pa. ave.

HORSESHOERS

Mitchell & Jones, Practical Horseshoers, 210 Second st. nw. Phone Main 4176-M. J. H. Mitchell, J. F. Jones. Forty years practical experience.

HOTEL

Try the Vendome Hotel, under new management. W. G. Miller, prop.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Excelsior 5 and 10 Cent Store, 519 Seventh st. nw. W. H. Michael, prop.

INSTALLMENT HOUSE

W. J. McGinniss, Union-Label Men's Clothing and Furnishings, Ladies' Clothing, etc., cor. Ninth and H sts. nw.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT

National Mortar Co., Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F st. nw. Office phone, East 688.

MACHINIST

G. W. Forsberg, Formerly with Forsberg & Murray, Elevator Boilers. Eighth and Water sts. sw. Phones Main 751 and 742.

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, ETC.

August Weber, Paints, Hardware and General Household Supplies. 813 Maryland ave. ne. Phone East 168-R.

The W. H. Butler Co., 607 and 609 C st. nw.

Francis Miller's Son, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window and Plate Glass. Dustless Floor Oil. V. D. Miller, 307 Ninth st. nw.

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Columbia Wall Paper Co., Paperhanging, Decorating, and Painting, 919 Ninth st. nw.; Phone Main 2438.

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The Norris Peters Co., 458 and 460 Pa. ave. nw.

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E. J. Pullman, Developing and Finishing for Amateurs a Specialty. 420 Ninth st., and branch, 459 Pa. ave. nw.

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

T. P. Culley, Pianos and Organs, 523 Eleventh st. nw. Phone Main 3659.

E. E. Droop & Sons, 925 Pa. ave. nw.

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Roland C. Booth, City and Country Homes, Md., Va. and D. C.; write for bulletin free. First floor, Ouray Bldg., Eighth and G sts.

The Soule Co., Inc., offer cheap City and Country Homes on easy terms; send for catalogue. 630 La. ave. nw.

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Thos. F. Sullivan, Wines, Liquors, and Cigars. 472 Pa. ave. nw.

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John M. Becker, Opp. Navy Yard, Cor. Eighth and Georgia ave. se.

RUBBER GOODS.

The M. Lindsay Rubber Manufacturing Co., Rubber Clothing, Footwear, and Specialties for the sick room. Rubber Collars, 25 cents. Superior quality and finish.

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Allen Murray, Scrap Iron, Copper, Block Tin, Brass, Lead, Zinc, Pewter, Rubber, Rags, Old Machinery. SE. cor. Twelfth and C sts. nw.

SHOES

Chas. A. Richardson & Co., Fine Shoes, 735 Eighth st. sw.; Phone E. 572.

TAILORS

J. D. Burns & Co., Popular Price Tailors. Men's Furnishings and Hats. 701-3 Ninth st. nw. 815 G st. Phone Main 1169.

E. A. Brahler and Son, Experts in Cleaning, Dyeing, and Repairing. 816 Ninth st. nw. Phone Main 4109 Y.

THE UNION CAFE

Moran & Funk, 29 H st. nw.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE

Lawyers Title and Guaranty Insurance Co., 412 Fifth st. nw.

UNDERTAKERS

Harry V. Bosse, Undertaker and Embalmer. 1520 North Capitol st. Phone North 3293.

Yoakley & Jenkins, Undertakers and Embalmers. Funeral Parlors, 903 H st. nw. Phone Main 4864.

Hindle & Bayliss, Funeral Directors; Modern Chapel; Invalid Carriage; Livery. Phone Main 537.

J. WILLIAM LEE
UNDERTAKER AND LIVERY
332 Penna. Avenue N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS

Joseph Bush, Fine Wines and Whiskies, and Fancy Groceries, 1731 Pa. ave. nw. Overholt, 85c.; Sherwood, 79c.; Grey Friar, $1.00; Paul Jones, 90c.

Greater Washington Rye, Distilled Expressly for Luke J. Croghan. 717 Fourth st. nw. Boom Greater Washington Rye.

Fred H. Potts, Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Rooms by day or week. Gentlemen only. Seventh st. and N. Y. ave. nw.

Samuel G. Stewart, Heurich Brewing Co's. Beers and popular brands of Whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. nw.

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W. A. Smoot & Co. Always buy W. A. Smoot & Co's. Coal and Wood. Alexandria, Va.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 46. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1907. One Dollar a Year.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Bryan and Fairbanks Invited to Deliver Labor Day Addresses.

A PROPOSED DAILY LABOR PAPER

Encouraging Progress in Hermann and Jacobsen Cases—Conditions in Building Trades in Southeast Washington—Saks & Company Still Unfair.

The Central Labor Union met in regular session last Monday, President John H. Brinkman in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Horseshoers' Union, No. 17—William E. T. Hesen, P. Gatley, M. Sweeney, John A. Hannon, G. G. Gitte.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Labor Day Committee—Reported that it had organized by selecting J. L. Feeney, chairman; J. W. Considine, treasurer; and Sam De Nedrey, secretary; that the secretary was instructed to communicate with Vice-President Fairbanks and the Hon. William Jennings Bryan inviting them to deliver addresses on Labor Day.

The committee also recommended that *The Labor Day Journal* be handled by the Labor Day Committee this year. Recommendation concurred in.

Contract Committee—Progress on matters on hand.

Adjustment Committee — Reported progress in the matter of Chapin & Sacks and Firemen's Union.

Label Committee—Delegate F. C. Roberts offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the President of the Central Labor Union be, and hereby is, authorized to appoint a committee of one to visit the Jamestown Exposition for the purpose of making arrangements, if feasible, to have the A. F. of L. Label Exhibit brought to this city for the purpose of advertising the union label to the Washington public.

The resolution was adopted and Delegate Roberts instructed to report back as to the cost of carrying out the provisions of the resolution.

Agitation Committee—Reported progress.

Special Committee on Lamplighters—Reported progress.

Committee on Resolutions—Reported that the Central Labor Union had, both financially and morally, covered the matters embraced in the resolutions introduced by the Brotherhood of Carpenters, condemning the action of the Governors of Idaho and Colorado in the case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. Filed.

The Committee on Resolutions also recommended the adoption of the resolutions introduced by the Hodcarriers' Union, reciting that certain out-of-town firms in the building trades seem determined to force the open shop, lowering wages to the great disadvantage not only of local workmen but of leading local contractors who are fair to organized labor; providing that the Central Labor Union enter its solemn protest against such unfair outside firms; and also that a committee be appointed to investigate the matter and report from time to time. On motion, the resolutions were concurred in as recommended by the committee.

The committee also reported favorably on the following resolution, introduced by Mr. Riggles:

Whereas, believing that a daily newspaper run by organized labor would be beneficial to every American citizen, especially those who labor; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C., appoint a committee of five or more to consider the advisability of starting and maintaining such paper in the city of Washington.

The resolution was adopted and Messrs. J. Riggles, J. L. Feeney and W. W. Beattie named as a committee to consider the matter contained therein.

Special Committee on House-Building—Stated that owners of houses in the southeast are changing carpenters and that a report would be submitted at the next meeting.

Special Agitation Committee—Reported that they had been working on the cases of Hermann and Jacobsen, bottlers, and were meeting with success. They also urged delegates to request merchants in their several localities to discontinue patronizing these firms until they were fair to the Bottlers Union.

Special Committee on Anheuser-Busch Co. reported progress. On motion the Contract Committee was instructed to take up the Anheuser-Busch matter and endeavor to secure a Central Labor Union contract with the firm.

INDORSEMENTS.

The following unions indorsed the action of the Central Labor Union in placing the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company on "We Do Not Patronize List":

Columbia Lodge of Machinists, No. 174.

Electrotype Moulders and Finishers, No. 17.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From the secretary of the Tobacco Workers' Union in relation to the tobacco-workers' label. Filed.

From the Soda, Mineral, and Beer Wagon Drivers' Union, requesting the indorsement by the Central Labor Union of a new form of contract with their employers. Request granted.

From Washington Lodge of Machinists, laying a grievance against the Heurich Brewing Company. Referred to Adjustment Committee.

From Hodcarriers and Building Laborers' Union, requesting that the Secretary be directed to write to Mr. Perry Belmont and ask that he aid in unionizing the contractor having the contract to build his residence at New Hampshire avenue and R street northwest. Request granted.

From the Brewery Workmen, stating that that organization had voted in the affirmative on the proposition to have a Labor Day parade.

From the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, protesting against the removal of Glen Echo Park from the "We Do Not Patronize List" at the present time. Referred to the Adjustment Committee.

NEW BUSINESS.

The Adjustment Committee was directed to take in hand the grievance of the Hodcarriers against a local contracting firm and report at the next meeting.

The Retail Clerks' Union reported that Saks & Co. are still unfair to that organization.

Delegate Beattie moved that the Secretary forward to President Roosevelt the protest of the Central Labor Union against his classing Haywood, Moyer, and Pettibone as "undesirable citizens." Motion agreed to.

W. H. Wisner, organizer for the United Garment Workers, was introduced by President Brinkman and made an address on union labels. He also drew a vivid word-picture of sweatshops he had visited in his tour of the country. His remarks concerning the sweatshops of Baltimore and certain Washington merchants who were having work done in them were as interesting as they were timely.

Adjourned.

Resolutions of Sympathy.

The *Post* Chapel, at a meeting held April 24, passed the following resolutions on the death of the mother of President Parsons:

Whereas death has relieved the sufferings of the mother of Mr. T. C. Parsons, president of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, and the soul of the dear mother is now in sweet repose where there is life eternal, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Washington *Post* chapel, extend to Mr. Parsons our most profound sympathy and condole with him in this hour of sad bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Mr. Parsons, at Union Springs, Ala., and that the chairman is instructed to wire a message of sympathy at once; and

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Pawn Ticket for Bicycle.

I will exchange a $20 pawn ticket for a bicycle in good repair. Open face, 14k., solid gold, full-jeweled Waltham watch, good as new Appleton-Tracy movement; value $60. Address

LOUIS CARROLL,
946 R. I. Avenue Northwest.

Lots at Hyattsville.

Lots at Hyattsville, 50x150 feet, water, gas, electric lights, cement walks. Price, $300; $25 cash; balance, $5 per month.

CHAS. W. INGALLS,
Hyattsville, Md.

CANDIDATE SKETCHES

Members of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, Who Seek Official Honors at the Ballot Box—William R. Love and Harry J. Redfield.

By W. N. BROCKWELL.

[These biographies will be published from time to time until the election, May 15. In order to get in, send a good photo and necessary union-history data.]

WILLIAM R. LOVE.

When a fellow gets into writing biographies he learns a lot of things. I always featured Billy Love as a rather active unionist—surely I a had right to, after considering his performances among us—but just how active he had been (especially before his arrival here) I hardly even guessed until I commenced to dig up the dots of his actual Union career. Born in Somerville, Tenn., September 10, 1865, fourteen years later he took out on the trade, as office devil and as roller boy on a Washington hand press. He worked the first years of his printer life mostly in Searcy and Helena, Ark., where there was no union, but where he was surrounded by the good example in that line of men who had been of the organization in large centers. After finishing his apprenticeship (about six months, as a galley boy, principally) on the *Avalanche*, in Memphis (in which city he arrived June, 1886), he joined Memphis Union. He seems to have at once commenced his squaremanning stunts, for in April, 1890, he was elected financial secretary of that Union and reelected in 1891. Along about 1890 he proceeded to get married, which event brought good luck even in his union affairs, for soon after (in 1892) his brethren of Memphis Union elected him, without opposition, as a delegate to the International Typographical Union, the session of that year being held in Philadelphia. Union honors followed so easily after that that one is tempted to hook them together with that useful friend of the condensing biographer—the semicolon. During his Memphis habitat he worked on three daily papers then there—the *Avalanche*, the *Appeal*, and *Evening Ledger*. From February to June, 1892, there was a lockout on the *Commercial*, during which No. 11 had to deal with such well-known rodents as the notorious Vic. Cole and the dirty and damnable P. P. F. (Printers' Protective Fraternity) of Kansas City. During all this time Love was secretary of the local Union, and what he failed to learn of rat crookedness and strike strenuosity would not take many lines to tell. One of the few (and final) pleasures of the rumpus was seeing a carload of these rats leave the town without the whitewash brush ever being used on any of them. The Union conducted a daily paper during the strike, the locked-out printers doing all of the work of every kind on the sheet, and also doing picket duty while they were "resting." Love declares that the number of hours worked each day would have made a cotton picker in the Mississippi bottoms ashamed as well as awfully tired. When the *Appeal* was merged into the *Commercial-Appeal* Love was chairman of the former. Sixty jobs went dark in one night, and Love thought it was time to "hit the grit," as they say in that region when going on foot. However, I believe Love's conveyance therefrom was propelled by steam, but further I decline to particularize. He left Memphis on July 4, 1894, intending to go to New York, but stopping off in Washington he "accepted a position"—I mean he succeeded in landing a sit—in the Government Printing Office, where he went to work a week later. He soon turned up at the Typographical Temple, that G street Mecca of the active unionist, and no one has since been able to prize him away from the habit of going there much oftener than he goes to church, though I believe he is a fairly devout Episcopalian or some other equally good brand of quiet churchman.



WILLIAM R. LOVE

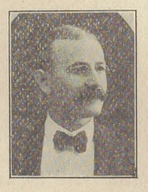
Mr. Love's union service in No. 101 commenced soon after his arrival here. He was the first chairman of Homer Melick's room when it was made the Fifth Division (in 1895 or 1896, I think). When the new building that Mr. Stillings presides over was first opened up for business Love was made chairman of the First Division. He has held that job a number of times since, and is now serving his fifth term in that capacity. He also rendered acceptable service on the Nominations (now Membership) Committee for one or two years. While all his work here seems to have measured up to the first-class mark, that on the Relief Committee doubtless stands most to his credit. I think Charles M. Robinson was secretary at the time; I know that it was a period of stress for many printers and their families. Love's job was one of the most trying I have ever seen a committeeman have to handle. Demands were insistent and incessant and money none too plentiful, but by intelligent management and lots of hard work Bill and his committee managed to keep the wolf from entering many printer homes—a performance never appraised at its true value, but for which great credit is due.

Mr. Love has worked in several divisions of the Government Printing Office, mostly as compositor, though I recall that he was at one time a desk sergeant (a copy-handing-out job equal in financial rank to the haughty trustyship of proof reading) in the Fifth Division. He worked on specifications for a while once—in fact, too much of a while for his peace of mind and permanence of morals—but frankly admits that he was never able to build up a take that would produce an O. K. proof on that work. He now works in the First Division as a compositor.

Love's backers consider him an ideal man for the position of delegate. Possessing wide experience, tried ability, proven faith in the principles of the organization, and good repute as a man, they feel sure that his claims will be carefully considered by an intelligent membership and the result be of substantial benefit to his ambition.

HARRY J. REDFIELD.

Full of rage, swear words on his tongue, and murder in his almond eyes, a Chinaman rushed into a fourth-story printery in Boston on a day many years ago. In one hand he brandished a flatiron as heavy as one of *Punch's* jokes and in the other he carried a hoss pistol of antique design and almost as large as Bill D'Orsays imagination. Men and kids in that composing room had been from time to time—whenever he showed his pigtail or the other side of his head either—pelting the Chink with type material, starting with a 3-em space and going through the gradations till reaching about the largest quad at hand—all because the lonely washerman would occasionally break forth into song, said the half dozen sufferers from his vocal terrors (though I suspect the real animus was the well-known antipathy of nearly all unions to Chinese. The Oriental had reached the limit of endurance, and he was after gore. On his approach with "ze beeg pistole" there was what my good black friend Manuel Thomas would call a "scatteration." All outb * one—a kid—and the washee cornered him with glee, victory in his eye. But the youngster fooled the gent from the Orient, and, hoss pistol and flatiron notwithstanding, the enemy was put to flight, although the history does record that a few pecks of loose type, etc., covered the field of carnage when all was over. That then kid was the now man whose name is over this sketch. Such was one of Redfield's first union victories. He has worked much in the intervening years to win other victories for the Union of far more enduring value than overcoming even a well-armed Chink.



HARRY J. REDFIELD

Harry Redfield was born in 1860, at Albany, N. Y., and came to this city in 1870. His beginning as a printer was at the age of sixteen, running an amateur paper for boys, but the serious matter of actually learning the trade was principally attended to in New York City. His first card was issued in Boston in 1882, and since that date he has worked in many places in almost every printorial capacity. At one time he attained the dignity of proprietor of a "cock-robin" shop, but being a man of good sense, he quit before it was too late.

Mr. Redfield's services for Columbia Union have been many and cover a long series of years and a wide range of activity. Passing over such minor work as chapel and union committee assignments, I recall that he, while a member of the Allied Trades Council, was active in organizing the Press Feeder's Union, thus securing for its members a great increase in pay, and making it possible, also, for the one-man offices conducted by members of our Union to get the label. As chairman of the printing committee of a recent great Odd Fellows fair he made it his especial business to see that our label appeared on every one of the 40,000 pieces of printed matter sent out. These two incidents in his union career illustrate the man and his methods—he did the work, he got the results, and few people knew anything about it; for he is utterly devoid of brass-band ideas in his work and grandstand plays furnish few attractions to his serious mind.

He was many times chairman of the old *Gazette* Chapel (the place old specificationists remember as the "side show"), and while in that position was of great service in organizing and later aiding with his counsel and encouragement the Women's Auxiliary of Columbia Union.

Redfield grew up in the air of unionism. His father was both printer and pressman, and always ardent in his work for the Union, at one time being vice-president of Albany Union and later representing the pressmen of Washington as a delegate to the International Typographical Union. A few weeks ago our Union admitted to apprentice membership Mr. Redfield's oldest son, a youth of about nineteen. The love of the art seems to run strong in their veins, and the motto of the house of Redfield might well be "From generation to generation printermen shall ye be."

As the good old Methodist preachers often say, "This man has gone in and out among this people for many years." Certainly this people have found him all to the good as upright citizen and gentleman. His brethren of the Union know him to be faithful and capable. With these things to his credit, he is emboldened to seek preferment again (he was defeated by a few votes for delegate last year), and asks to be allowed to represent Columbia Union at Hot Springs next August, firm in the belief that his candidacy will receive that calm and thoughtful consideration which should be used in deciding so important a matter.

Rochdale Books.

Renewal and original Rochdale books for the coming year can be procured at No. 5 H Street, Northwest.

H. C. EMERY,
Secretary.

Try a Greater Washington 5c. Cigar. Union-made. Havana Tobacco in it.

COLUMBIA UNION No. 101

Goodkey's One Per Cent Assessment Proposition Defeated.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICIAL HONORS

Action in the Chambers Case—Charges Against Wade H. Crowther Sustained—Central Labor Union Delegates Granted Leave to Assist in forming Label League.

The regular meeting of Columbia Typographical Union was called to order at 2:30 o'clock by Acting President O'Brien.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Traveling cards received since the last meeting were read and accepted.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE.

The Membership Committee reported favorably on the application of Harrison M. Browning and Evarts Scrivener for full membership and of E. L. Scott for transfer from the active to the superannuated roll. The report was adopted and the candidates obligated.

The committee requested one month to consider the case of R. E. James. The request was granted.

Bills for printing to the amount of $55.35 were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From the Central Labor Union, requesting the opinion of Columbia Union as to whether or not there should be a parade of unions on Labor Day. On motion, the matter was referred to the Executive Committee.

From the President of the International Typographical Union, dismissing the appeal of O. T. Pierce from the action of No. 101 in the case of R. C. Starr. Placed on file.

APPLICATION FOR HOME.

The application of Joseph Cohn for admission to the Home was laid over for one month.

A request of the Public Playgrounds Committee of the Associated Charities for a donation was laid before the union. On motion $25 was appropriated.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The Executive Committee recommended that the traveling card issued by Birmingham Union to G. D. Colquitt, who died April 11, and which was returned to No. 101, be returned to the relatives of Mr. Colquitt, with the information that the law of the union prevents the payment of benefits. On motion the committee's recommendation was concurred in.

On motion, the sum of $100 was appropriated to pay the funeral expenses of Mr. Colquitt.

The Executive Committee reported back the case of J. F. Chambers for such action as it deemed advisable, Mr. Chambers having paid all indebtedness and asked for reinstatement with remission of fine. On motion a ballot was ordered which showed 43 white balls and 56 black balls, and Mr. Chambers was not reinstated.

A motion that Mr. Chambers be notified to make application to the Membership Committee in regular form, was carried.

The recommendation of the Executive Committee that jurisdiction over Hyattsville be revoked was, on motion, concurred in.

The hour of 3:30 having arrived, the consideration of Section 110, by-laws of the International Typographich Union, was, under special order, taken up.

On motion, the report of the Newspaper Scale Committee was taken up in connection with the special order.

The Newspaper Scale Committee, consisting of Mr. Watson, of *The Star;* Mr. Evans, of *The Times;* Mr. Willey, of *The Herald,* and Mr. Pierce, of *The Post,* recommended that action on the special order for 3:30, affecting the seven-day law, be postponed indefinitely. On motion, the recommendation was adopted.

LAWS COMMITTEE.

The Laws Committee reported unfavorably on Mr. Goodkey's resolution providing for an assessment of 1 per cent "to defray the loan on the Temple." A motion that the resolution be not adopted was carried.

The committee also recommended that Mr. Everett's amendment to the Constitution, changing the form of the obligation by the addition of the words "and that I have never been expelled from the I. T. U. for ratting" be not adopted. On motion, the recommendation was concurred in.

On motion the matters recommended to be printed in the next Bulletin for consideration at the next meeting were so ordered.

Mr. Ring, from the Central Labor Union, recommended that the delegates to the Central Labor Union from No. 101 be permitted to assist in the formation of a Label League. The recommendation was concurred in.

Mr. Ring also reported that the Central Labor Union was arranging for the annual celebration of Labor Day and that the grievance against the Loeffler Company was in a fair way to adjustment.

RELIEF COMMITTEE.

The Relief Committee requested an appropriation of $100. A motion to increase the amount to $200 was unanimously carried.

THE CROWTHER CASE.

The committee appointed to investigate the charges against Wade H. Crowther of having procured a card through fraud reported that in their opinion the facts in the case sustain the charge and recommended that his card be revoked. On motion, the recommendation of the committee was concurred in.

LABEL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

The Label Campaign Committee reported that plans had not been definitely decided on and requested that all literature not bearing the label be forwarded to the committee at the Temple. The President stated that he would later announce appointments to fill two vacancies in the committee.

UNIVERSAL MEMORIAL DAY.

Mr. Johnson, from the Memorial Committee, called attention to the recommendation of the last convention that a universal memorial day be selected in May, and suggested that it is for the Union to decide whether it is advisable to hold another memorial in May, the last one having occurred less than six months ago. A motion that the Union dispense with any services in May was carried.

The Acting President reported that owing to the serious illness of the mother of President Parsons it was impossible for him to be present.

He also reported that one death had occurred since the last meeting.

He also announced the appointment of the election board of three members, as follows: F. M. P. Montague, W. D. Thornton, and Thomas A. Mitchell.

NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES.

Nominations for local officers were made as follows:

For President, J. Monroe Krieter and T. C. Parsons.

For Vice-President, W. F. O'Brien.

For Secretary, George G. Siebold.

For Treasurer, James E. Bright.

For Trustee, Joseph C. Whyte.

For Sargeant-at-Arms, Gary E. Walters.

For Doorkeeper, N. C. Stoops.

For Auditors, J. W. Carter, C. W. Radley, Louis C. Vogt.

For Delegates to International Typographical Union—

Offices under the Government, John A. Huston, Harry J. Redfield, S. M. Simpson, H. W. Templar, John A. Onyun, William R. Love.

Offices not under the Government, Bela S. Feeney, Charles I. Willey.

Alternates to the International Typographical Union—

Offices under the Government, O. D. Hyler, Elmer Dement, John H. Hooper.

Offices not under the Government, Walter Brooks, James Warrener, Joseph Skelly.

Adjourned.

I. T. U. Candidates.

Just in time for publication THE TRADES-UNIONIST is informed that George A. Tracy will run for president of the International Typographical Union this year; likewise Mark Barnum will run for secretary.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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WM. TIPTON TALBOTT, - - - EDITOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1907.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 60 H street northwest (John J. Fuller's Cigar and Periodical Store).

GENTLE spring has— But what's the use?

THE You're Another Club has its hands full.

POST and PARRY are two dried up P's in a dried-up pod.

"MRSE" WATTERSON'S trip to Europe didn't stale his infinite variety.

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES is just now the top-liner as a political vaudeville entertainer.

THE political cut-up has taken the place of the johnny-jump-up as a sign of spring.

THAT imperial display of warships at Jamestown would have delighted the soul of Capt. John Smith.

WELL, yes; universal peace would be a good thing—if we are only allowed a big enough navy to preserve it.

PERHAPS this ticket might serve the purpose: For President, THEODORE ROOSEVELT; for Vice-President, JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

IT IS stated by Prof. J. W. NIGH that man came from a pinch of salt. But what we would like to know is how he became so fresh.

THE Baltimore *Sun* says that all the Democratic wheelhorses are pulling together. But it doesn't state where the wheels are located.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB'S statement that the steel trust has lost money in the building of battleships may be a bid for membership in the Ananias Club.

PERHAPS it might be a good thing if there was less bidding for notoriety and a little more striving after enduring fame among the public men of the country.

A HIGH degree of political heroism marks the determination of Secretary TAFT to wage dignified warfare against the FORAKER rake and the DICK dictum.

POSSIBLY the Roosevelt Third Term Club is maintaining its oppressive silence for fear that undue activity might result in its decoration with the Ananias badge.

AS LIKELY as not the next crack of JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES will be to invite JOSEPH BENSON FORAKER to nominate WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT for the Presidency.

WHILE disarmament may be a long way off, there is some consolation in the fact that the dove of peace will be permitted to coo softly and roost on the Big Stick.

IF IT is not too late, we would like to suggest that Mr. HARRIMAN'S statement that he would rather go to the penitentiary than to the poor-house should be amended by the addition of the words "or to the White House."

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S new pastor, the Rev. Dr. C. F. AKED, says "The Gospel is neither for the rich man nor the poor man, but for the man." So it would appear that the Gospel has at last been cornered by ROCKEFELLER.

SENATOR BOURNE, who gave the $5,000,000-conspiracy dinner, declares that he is not a "conspirator," but is in favor of a third term for ROOSEVELT. He thus avoids danger of banishment to that bourne from which no Ananias returns.

End of Plumbers' Difficulty.

The members of Journeymen Plumbers' Union, No. 5, deserve the hearty congratulations of their fellow-workers in other trades on the successful end of their contest against the open shop.

The business community and the people of Washington generally are likewise to be congratulated on the outcome. It means that safe and sane counsels will prevail in the building trade during the present season and, we hope, for many years to come.

We would call the attention of the dwindling class who see no good in trades organizations to the fact that the plumbers' contest was conducted with a small amount of loud and boisterous language and no disgraceful physical encounters. But for the influence of union discipline this would hardly have been the case.

Even of the personal bitterness which is inevitably associated more or less with such contests there was but little—not more, we imagine, than might result from a church quarrel or a row in a convention of women's clubs.

Thus is demonstrated once more the value of the trades-union as an integral part of the business world.

The President's Labor Letter.

To call the letter of President Roosevelt in reply to the Cook County Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone Conference a scathing attack on labor is hardly fair. Viewed dispassionately, it is a repetition of what he has often said in a general way regarding his attitude in relation to labor and capital.

With characteristic bluntness he still maintains that Moyer and Haywood are "undesirable citizens." They are undesirable citizens, of course, because they belong to the class of whom he spoke in his last annual message as "preachers of mere discontent," demagogues and foolish visionaries."

But President Roosevelt does not apply terms of patriotic reproach to any particular class. No one was more emphatic than he in denouncing former Presidential Candidate Bryan as a dangerous demagogue and foolish visionary. Senator Tillman is on the undesirable list in company with William Randolph Hearst and former Senator William E. Chandler. Senator Foraker may no longer set his polluted foot within the Presidential sanctuary of civic pulchritude. Indeed, the President's whole public career has been marked by vigorous condemnation of evil-doers in high and low places.

In the present instance he is careful to make plain his impartial view of bad citizens. "In my letter to which you object," he says, "I referred to a certain prominent financier, Mr. Harriman, on the one hand, and Messrs. Moyer, Haywood, and Debs, on the other, as being equally undesirable citizens." In this statement we have a special application of what the President said in the message of 1906:

> "There must be a stern refusal to be misled into following either that base creature who appeals and panders to the lowest instincts and passions in order to arouse one set of Americans against their fellows, or that other creature, equally base, but no baser, who in a spirit of greed, or to accumulate or add to an already huge fortune, seeks to exploit his fellow-Americans with callous disregard to their welfare of soul and body."

It is thus plain, so far as mere language can make it, that the President is consistently impartial in the premises. And further than this he denies with sufficient emphasis the charge that what he said about Moyer and Haywood was designed to influence their trial.

"I neither expressed nor indicated my opinion as to whether Messrs. Moyer and Haywood were guilty of the murder of Governor Steunenberg," he says. "If they are guilty they certainly ought to be punished. If they are not guilty they certainly ought not to be punished."

There still remains the question as to how far it is ex-officio justifiable in a President to impeach the civic standing of American citizens on trial for their lives under circumstances which may render such impeachment more or less prejudicial to their case. But its consideration is not essential here. Nor is it specially relevant in this connection to consider whether the Cook County conference and like organizations are lacking in civic virtue.

The important point is that the President was not moved by a desire that Moyer and Haywood should hang when he classed them, with Messrs. Debs and Harriman as undesirable citizens.

A Matter of Dramatic Taste.

A case was tried in the court of special sessions in New York City the other day which is of interest as relates to a more or less popular form of theatrical entertainment. It appears that a sketch called "The Irish Servant Girls," produced at one of the theaters, aroused the critical ire of certain Irishmen. Whether the sketch was louder than others of its kind, or whether it was put on with closer attention than usual to the artistic niceties of the Tenderloin school of acting, we are not informed. That it conformed in a considerable degree to the requirements of that school may be gathered from the fact that a celebrated couple of Thespians of the mere-man gender were the sole performers. It is therefore to be presumed that the fun was fast and furious. Judging from the common run of such dramatic morceaux, the brogue was doubtless of a thickness quite up to the Bowery standard, the wit almost as thick as the brogue, and the denouement a masterly presentation of flying flatirons, rolling-pins, red-hot stoves, and other kitchen bric-a-brac.

But it seems that the Irishmen to whom reference has been made were blind and deaf to the merits of the performance. With the perversity of their race they thought they saw in "The Irish Servant Girls" a reflection upon themselves and their women-folks. Accordingly they organized themselves into a critical trust, as it were, in order to give full and free expression to their outraged feelings. Nor did they publish their strictures in the morning papers. Their expressions of opinion took the shape of decadent eggs and other time-honored symbols of the groundlings' wrath, seriously interfering with the team-work of the celebrated couple of Thespians aforesaid.

As a consequence of all this, about a score of Irishmen were arrested, ten of whom were held for trial. Upon trial they were discharged, and Presiding Justice Fleming, as reported in the New York *Sun*, characterized the sketch as "indecent," "vulgar," and "shocking in the extreme," remarking:

"No man, especially an Irishman, would sit still and witness a performance that ridiculed his mother and sister."

Under the circumstances, there are some who will applaud the extra-judicial comment of Justice Fleming and rejoice that sufficient evidence was not produced to hold any member of the critical roughhouse syndicate. Others may wonder why the Irish are so finical and regret that the culprits were not punished. As the Gibson Girl remarked to the Sunday Comic, "De gustibus non est disputandum."

Proposed Poe Monument.

The movement in Baltimore for the erection of a monument to EDGAR ALLAN POE, to be dedicated on the centenary of his birth, January 9, 1909, will command the well wishes of literary people—not only in this country, but all over the world. And among those not professedly literary, the fascination of his enigmatical character, in connection with the exquisite charm of the more popular specimens of his work, make such a memorial welcome. He is, indeed, about the only one among conspicuous American writers who, by reason of shifting lights and shades of personality, holds sympatheic attention from generation to generation in the class with Byron, Shelly, and Keats. It may be said that in respect to the characteristics which are popularly supposed to adumbrate the poet's soul with sadness, relieved by fitful gleams of lyric joy, he was a combination of the three.

Little can be added to what has been written of the genius of POE. It is generally recognized to-day that he was, if anything, greater as an artistic exemplar and as an inspiration to others than even in the literary quality of his output, which was regrettably meager. The lack of the didactic element in his work has caused some critics to deny him a place among writers of the first class. On this account he has even been set down at times as a mere jingler of sweet bells in the fantastic midnight of an unbridled fancy. Yet in his devotion to the ideals of the artistic conscience—in his masterly demonstration of the value of exactitude and care in all things—has he not builded an airy, but none the less convincing, fabric along moral lines? The love of art for art's sake, as he preached it, is surely not to be despised as an uplifting influence.

The direct influence upon American literature which POE exerted as a critic was not, we think, entirely inconsequential. It is true that his critical essays were in spots unworthy of his genius. But at the best his touch was true, and his plea for high artistic ideals and insistent and bitter denunciation of obvious sham and flummery could not prove otherwise than beneficial in toning up the often callow and lackadaisical literary workmanship of his day.

POE was identified with Baltimore by the closest personal and sentimental ties, and that city will attract grateful attention and add to her prestige everywhere by the erection of a monumental tribute to his genius and world-wide fame.

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Presidents Only Human.

[Will T. Whelan, Washington Plate Printer.]

Like every real man who has the red blood of humanity coursing through his veins and who is determined to do his duty irrespective of consequences, the President is apt to give vent to sudden and swift outbursts of feeling which may express more and reach farther than calm, deliberate or mature reflection would justify.

His altogether unnecessary and wholly injudicious reference to the "open shop," his threat to subordinate the school system of a State to Federal authority by the power of the Army and Navy, and his strictures upon the labor leaders charged with complicity in causing the death of the governor of Idaho, are cases in point.

Those who know him best do not believe he is opposed to organized labor, or that he favors federalizing the school systems of States, and they do know that as the first magistrate in the land he has no right to go upon record as having condemned by implication, suggestion, or expression the humblest citizen in advance of trial.

These were instances in which he saw things through the large end of the telescope and acted in accordance with this method of observation—that is, he spoke first and thought afterward, which proves after all that Presidents are only human and not infallible.

This disposition to speak out in school, to subordinate the dry-rot of official dignity to an occasional honest outburst of old human nature, though it may prove a double-edged sword at times, is one of the chief characteristics which, like the "by the eternal" of Andrew Jackson, makes Theodore Roosevelt one among the most popular of American Presidents.

Labor Conventions in May, 1907.

May 1—New York, United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers of North America.

May 7—Toledo, Ohio, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

May 13—Minneapolis, Minn., Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

May 13—New York City, United Hatters of North America.

May 20—Cleveland, Ohio, American Federation of Musicians.

May 20—Detroit, Mich., Switchmen's Union of North America.

May 29—Washington, D. C., Steel Plate Transferers' Association of America.

May—New York City, National Print Cutters' Association of America.

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Blow of a Swordfish.
[From Shanghai Times.]

A remarkable illustration of the force with which a swordfish strikes a blow has recently been reported. While repairing a ship recently which had completed a long voyage in Pacific waters a sword was found which had successfully pierced a sheathing one inch thick, a three-inch plank, and beyond that four and a half inches of firm timber. It has been estimated that it would require nine strokes of a hammer weighing twenty-five pounds to drive an iron bolt of similar shape the same distance.

BROCKWELL'S BITS

John Dickman Visits His Old Home—Accident to W. F. P. White—Lon Shimp's Paper—W. H. Anglin as a Spellbinder—Missouri River Gestures—Mysteries of a Jap Journal.

John Dickman and his family are visiting at their old home in Wapakoneta, Ohio, and will put in about ten days there.

* * * *

Sixteen to one still lives in Ohio. A few days ago in that State sixteen women thoroughly horsewhipped one wife-beating farmer. It is to be hoped each one landed at least sixteen blows on the brute.

* * * *

Maarten Maartens, the Dutch novelist, is among us, and has discovered that "marriage hampers American women." Which would be mighty good news to lots of American husbands—if it were only true.

* * * *

"Missed his money after drinking much beer" was a headline I saw in a daily paper. Certainly; they most generally do, to say nothing of likewise missing some other things which are really more valuable than one's roll.

* * * *

That Georgetown (Wash.) *Gazette-News* of Lon Shimp's is certainly showing signs of lusty life. It now appears regularly with eight pages of good size (6 columns) and good matter, while an abundance of live ads. makes it plain that prosperity is actually living at Shimp's house—of the which I am truly glad.

* * * *

Mrs. F. C. Roberts will represent the Woman's Auxiliary of Columbia Union at the annual convention this year, being the only candidate before the local body. Her work for the Auxiliary has been faithful and long continued, and that it is appreciated by the other members is very evident from the fact here stated—that in her candidacy she has no opposition. She was at home sick when so nominated, though now, I am glad to learn, convalescent.

* * * *

W. F. P. White, a reviser in the Main Proof Room, and well known all over the Printery, certainly has the sympathy of many friends in his troubles. Some two or three months ago he fell and broke his leg. A few days ago, by the exercise of much will power, he got back to work, but had only been at his desk about two days when a fall caused a serious injury to his thigh, and he had to be taken to his home, in Baltimore. I sincerely trust that he will soon be over the effects of this latest accident, and likewise that it may be many years before he ever again bumps into the least bit of hard luck.

* * * *

Some days ago a friend showed me what to most of us is a curiosity—a New World Jap paper. The *Japanese-American Commercial Weekly* is published at 9-15 Murray street, New York, and was established in 1900 by the Hoshi Publishing Company. Yeiji Anraki is manager and Kaju Nakamura is editor. I grieve to say that I can discern no evidence of the label in its columns. I've always contended that the Jap was at least a first cousin to the Chinaman, and after going over this bundle of upside-down hieroglyphics I am led to believe that the two tribes are much nearer kin. My practice on such literature has, I confess, been limited (the boycott on Chinese laundries having greatly bounded my examination and study of Chink wash lists), and consequently I fear that I failed to properly grasp and fully appreciate many of the heavy articles presented. However, a knowing proof reader friend of mine (one of the real wise kind, who is never stumped by any lingo, past or present, dead or alive), who is also a remarkable athlete, took the paper from me, examined it critically, and after standing on his head for about an hour while reading it, returned it to me with the remark that it was, barring some slight blemishes of ignorance, "a fairly enjoyable piece of reading matter." On the margin he had kindly indicated some of the errors which met his eagle optic and his disapproval. A dingus which looked like an onion top was carefully blue-marked into a thing which the wise man said was a Japanese semi-colon, though to my uneducated eye it seemed a split horseshoe nail looking both ways for a landing place. Several Japanese commas were also marked in, but I am unable to describe them in the absence of my regular staff picture maker. He also lit on an error in a word describing a Jap drink (you simply can't lose him in that line), but it almost gave me brainstorm to even look at. His examination and marks led me to reenforce my former opinion of him—that he possesses some erudition and a tremendous amount of gall.

* * * *

A telegram from President Parsons conveys the intelligence that his mother died at her former home at Union Springs, Ala., on Wednesday last. Mr. Parsons has been at his mother's bedside for a month past, sadly awaiting the end. In extending my sincere sympathy to Mr. Parsons in the presence of this great sorrow I feel that I am also expressing that which is uppermost in the minds and hearts of many hundreds of other friends here in Washington.

* * * *

The nominating speeches at last Sunday's meeting, while not up to the oratorical standard of some similar meetings, were quite good. Mr. Anglin's bright word-combinations and well-timed hits were excellent, and using them in nominating Mr. Vogt for auditor, he easily captured first honors for the meeting's best entertainer. Aside from Mr. Perkins's flowery figures (combined with much real meat) in nominating Mr. Kreiter, there was little attempt at ornate oratory (something, by the way, which has less real effect on printers than any other people in the world). Macksey's nomination of President Parsons for a second term was just like the man who uttered it—brief, strong, true, straight from the shoulder. Frank Kidd was in fine form and made what every one conceded to be an excellent speech in seconding the nomination of Mr. Parsons. Mr. Colton's speech in presenting Redfield was couched in that singularly appropriate language for the use of which he has long been noted on all such occasions, for if he ever lacks for the exact word at just the proper place his auditors never find it out. Waterman was also in good form, but expressed regret that he had so little to do—naming a vice-presidential candidate who had no opposition. Mr. Barnum, in nominating Huston, and Mr. Doyle, in seconding Templar's claims, were each eloquent and intensely earnest, while John Onyun's case was well presented by Harry O'Donnell. Brother Hastings was happy and apt in nominating Love, and "Longhorn" Frank Hall named Mr. Simpson in pleasing language and Missouri River gestures. Down-town eloquence was well represented in the efforts of Buck Allerton, for Charles I Willey, and Samuel H. Willey in championing the candidacy of Mr. Feeney. Mr. De Nedrey's speech in favor of Doorkeeper Stoops was what George Ade would call a "peach." Mr. Ring's speech in nominating Templar was characteristically earnest and logical. Most of us missed the oft-heard eloquence of "Judge" Charles Ennis, now in the Northwest, on nomination days, and regret was quite general that Columbia Union's best orator, Joe Johnson, failed to do anything in the nominating line.

W. N. BROCKWELL.

NAVY YARD ITEMS

Isaac S. Lane, one of the patriarchs of the Naval Gun Factory, died April 19. Brother Lane has been absent from work for several years, suffering from paralysis. During his long illness he kept faith with Columbia Lodge, and was buried under the auspices of that organization. He was about eighty years of age.

France having decorated Carnegie with a cross of honor, the United States should follow suit and present him with a cross of gold, while it should be left to the widows and orphans of the men who were so wantonly slaughtered like wild beasts at Homestead (simply for demanding the right to live) with a crown of thorns. All his efforts toward peace, all the gifts he may bestow, will never obliterate from memory the cruel act of the great Ironmaster.

E. L. Adams, president of District Lodge, No. 48, has gone to Bridgeport, Conn., at the request of James O'Connell, International President of the I. A. of M., to settle, if possible, the differences existing in that city between the employers and the machinists, who are determined to enforce a nine-hour day. President Adams being gifted with that happy faculty of getting everything he goes after, will no doubt return with an agreement satisfactory to President O'Connell.

There are some troubles existing in the Mare Island Navy Yard between the commandant and the machinists, which will interest the Navy Department, and require some diplomacy in the settlement of the question involved. It appears, according to the statement of the commandant, that, being unable to secure a sufficient number of machinists to expedite the work in hand, he promoted a number of machinist helpers to the grade of machinists with pay accordingly. That this action, without first obtaining authority from the Navy Department, was a direct violation of the civil service rules governing Navy Yards and Naval Stations, there can be no doubt. The real reason why machinists could not be secured is, not that there is a scarcity of that class of mechanics on the Pacific Coast, but that the Government does not pay as high a wage as the contractor or private corporation on the outside. Machinists, like every other branch of trade, have but one thing for sale, and that is their labor. Private corporations recognize this fact and govern their affairs accordingly, while the Government does not. The fault lies with the system in vogue, which by statute, or Navy regulation, requires that a wage board of Naval officers shall meet annually at each yard and recommend to the Department a scale of wages to be paid to the employes for the ensuing year. If the board recommends a wage not equal to that paid by outside firms, and it meets with the approval of the Department, then the responsibility of not being able to obtain sufficient skilled mechanics to carry on the work lies with the Government, and not with the mechanics when they see fit to look to the outside to obtain a better wage. The machinists have placed their side of the dispute in the hands of President Adams. He has taken up the question with the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and no doubt an adjustment of the whole matter will soon be made, satisfactory to all parties concerned. The question of rating helpers as machinists is of a serious nature, and one that should be carefully weighed by the Secretary in rendering his decision. If the commandant is sustained in the action taken by him it means the sounding of the death-knell to the apprentice system now in vogue in the several yards.

TIM TICKLE.

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D. D. Heming, an old-time print, has opened a cigar and news stand at No. 606 Fifth street northwest.

David Walton returns from a brief visit to central Ohio and enthusiastically tells of an enjoyable vacation in the Buckeye State, an exciting auto ride being one of the features.

Jack London uses "certitude" and a current magazine "recondite"—both good words. In "The Marriage of Mrs. Merlin" I stumbled over "rotter," which I fail to find in any dictionary. Brother Huggins, however, finds it in a German one—a sporting term, meaning " a defender."

Conversations overheard:

"It won't do any good for the circus to come to town; all the money will be gobbled up by the Masonic fair."

"The fair doesn't take the money out of town. It goes to pay people to fill up that hole on New York avenue."

I might add it also goes to fill a void in the heart of the widow and the orphan.

"When I make my telephone directory I will have the streets entered alphabetically and the 'phone numbers opposite the house numbers numerically thereunder."

"You won't need such a directory five years from now. Every residence, store and office will be equipped with a 'phone."

I might add there will be a new telephone exchange in Washington before this desired consummation is attained.

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IN THE BIG PRINTERY

Dr. Manning's New Quarters—Word from "Judge" Ennis—Edward E. Calhoun's Promotion—Eloquence of A. P. E. Doyle—An Onyun Bouquet—Columbia Union Nominations.

John B. Dickman, proof-reader on the night *Record* force, has been granted 15 days' leave of absence.

Richard C. McAuley, foreman of press work, was put out of commission for a time last week on account of an attack of grippe.

Chief Sanitary Officer Wm. J. Manning, M. D., will soon occupy new quarters now being prepared for him on the fourth floor between the elevators in the main hallway. The watchmen who occupied the space previously have been moved another step heavenward, and are now located on the fifth floor.

The familiar face of Titus Ellis appeared in the Sunday papers in connection with the management of Luna Park. Mr. Ellis has a whole lot of friends in the big shop who are pleased to note his success away from the case, and especially that the spirit of unionism remains with him even though outside the pale.

In seconding the nomination of Harry Templar for delegate last Sunday, Albert P. E. Doyle, of the Job Room, established for himself the reputation of an orator. Mr. Doyle and Mr. Templar are old friends of long standing, and the beautiful tribute the former paid to the latter was one of the most inspiring ever heard in Columbia Temple.

Honest John Onyun, candidate for delegate, held a reception in front of the Government Printing Office early this week. It would be possible to send as a delegate a man with a more fluent tongue, but nowhere in this broad land could one be found whose honesty of purpose and love for the union cause would eclipse that of this noble son of the Sucker State.

Among the candidates placed in nomination for delegate last Sunday was Bela S. Feeney, a gentleman well remembered in the Government Printing Office as the choice of the strikers' chapel last year for delegate. Mr. Feeney gave up a first-class situation at the beginning of the strike last year, and will probably receive his reward this year in the shape of a handsome vote.

Without any attempt to be serious, W. H. Anglin, merg. operator of the night Sixth Division, proved the star attraction at last Sunday's union meeting, in a speech nominating Louis Vogt for auditor. There are many who believe Mr. Anglin's place is not at a merg. keyboard; and that with a little practice he should easily prove a drawing card as a monologist in vaudeville.

Word has been received from "Judge" Chas. H. Ennis, a former well-known proof-reader in the Government Printing Office, but who recently emigrated to Seattle, Wash., for the purpose of practicing law, that he is meeting with success beyond expectation. The "Judge's" friends in Washington will never be satisfied with his career until he returns to the Nation's Capital with M. C. attached to his name.

Government Printing Office Council, No. 211, National Union, has established an office at No. 5 H street northwest, ground floor front, for the purpose of receiving payment for assessments and dues, distribution of literature and retension of the order. A big gold-letter sign adorns the front of the building, and Government Printing Office employees, especially, will find it a most convenient place for the transaction of business.

It was a big crowd on Sunday that assembled at Typographical Temple to lend encouragement by cheers and hand-claps to their favorite candidates as one after another was placed in nomination. From a "hot air" standpoint it was hardly up to former occasions of the same kind. Owing to the absence of President Parsons, who is in the Southland attending the bedside of a sick mother, Vice-President "Billy" O'Brien presided. "Obee" is all right. He pushed the business of the day through in a manner highly satisfactory. When a member inquired if the Chair held that the meeting could set aside the Constitution and act independent of it, and the Chair replied that it held the membership could do as it please, the master mind of Willie showed itself free from spots, and an utter contempt for the Big Chief who presides over the House on the Hill and who holds that the Chair is the whole cheese. The hearty applause which greeted the name of President Parsons when placed before the meeting showed the high regard in which he is held by the membership, and the true sympathy felt for him because of his enforced absence from the city at a time when a campaign against his administration is being waged. However, his friends are legion, and it's pretty safe to predict they will look after Mr. Parsons' interests during his absence. In fact, as a whole, the launching of campaign booms was a decided success and an even break.

Theodore Hodes, foreman of *The Gazette,* and Miss Hattie M. Jewett, a former compositor of that division, were united in marriage on Wednesday. By popular subscription among the employes of the division the bride was presented with a handsome sideboard. Cards are out announcing the couple to be "at home" after May 22, at 113 U street northwest.

The Washington Times announces that its beauty contest is about to close without, so far at least, having discovered that Washington's most beautiful woman works in the Government Printing Office. Miss Loretta Johnson, daughter of Proofreader L. C. Johnson, has won a weekly selection, and Mrs. Voler V. Viles, wife of Proofreader Viles, has received favorable mention, but the genuine Government Printing Office girl has yet to appear. However, realizing the danger of mentioning a few where so many exist, I am not only going to take the chances of trouble in the shop but at home as well, and place in nomination three ladies from three different branches of the big shop. Miss Katherine Spencer, of the Spec.; Miss Margaret Robey, of the Pamphlet Binding Division, and Miss Amy Smith, now of the Audit System. If *The Times* is looking for the real girl, here's a tip.

One of the Government Printing Office changes occasioned last week by the promotion of Ben F. Constantine, of the Treasury Branch, to the position of Foreman of Printing, was the sending of Edward E. Calhoun, acting foreman of the Third Division, to be permanent foreman of the Treasury Branch. In taking the Treasury Branch, Foreman Calhoun will probably find that his predecessor has set for him a hot pace, as one result of the audit system now being inaugurated has been to show that the Treasury Branch stood second to none in the big shop for efficiency, and that its work was being produced at a cost less than could be done for by large commercial houses of New York or Philadelphia. In following the footsteps of Capt. Brian, Oscar J. Ricketts, and Charles E. Young, Mr. Constantine will find also that the pace set for him is a hot one, but the past records of each are sufficient to justify the belief that these two new officials will meet the requirements.

Before an audience which completely filled Odd Fellows' Hall on Wednesday, Mr. Henry Weber, of the proof-room, and his Rebew Orchestra, gave a performance which was one of the most highly satisfactory of the many given in the past by this popular organization. Mr. Weber's orchestra occupies one of the most unique places in the musical circles of Washington. Composed of amateur artists with professional abilities, its service is in continuous demand and readily given without charge for societies of a religious and charitable nature. As in most every other organization of prominence in Washington, the Government Printing Office plays an important part. Aside from the leader of this orchestra being the assistant foreman of the proof room, that division is again represented in the persons of Mr. Thomas L. Jones, tenor soloist, and Mr. J. A. D. Turner, 'cello. Mr. Joseph A. Dodge, clarionetist, and Mr. Albert Lindstrom, cornetist, represent the bindery. Miss Mary Dore, of the pamphlet bindery division, assists the organization as first violinist, and while not taking part in the concert of Wednesday night, Miss Eleanor C. Burges, of the press-room, is attached to the orchestra as soprano soloist. Among others who compose the orchestra are to be found many sisters and daughters of Government Printing Office employes; in fact, the personnel of the orchestra has a decided print-shop bearing. Columbia Typographical Union has availed itself of the services of this musical organization on many occasions, and the vast numbers of printers and their friends seen in the audience of Wednesday night, was not only a tribute to Mr. Weber in person, but a demonstration of their appreciation of the orchestra as a whole. Two years ago in these notes I predicted the time would come when Weber's symphony orchestra would be one of Washington's attractions, and the splendid concert of Wednesday night more than testifies that prediction.

Mr. Amos L. Wood, foreman of the Folding Room, is taking fifteen days leave of absence.

Mr. Ben. Lineback is putting in a little overtime these days getting the throats of his Job Room warblers in shape for the Decoration Day concert.

The Government Printing Office is going to be represented in amateur baseball circles this season by a team. Manager George Forden, of the press room, is signing up some of the huskiest baseballists ever, and expects to trim the other teams of the Capital City League to a finish when his bunch goes into action. Among some of the players who have already placed their John Hancock to Manager Forden's contract are Elliot Brown, the crack Foundry twirler, and Ed. Herbert, also a Foundryite. Mr. Forden is still looking for good things in the baseball line and will welcome the acquaintance of any ball tosser who can deliver the goods.

CHAS. S. GUNN.

MEN AND EVENTS

Organized labor is in the lead as regards improved conditions in Richmond, Va. The unorganized workers work twelve and fifteen hours a day and receive but small wages.

The sheet-metal workers, the garment workers, the laundry workers, and the retail clerks, of Lincoln, Nebr., are still unorganized, according to *The Wageworker,* but the work of organization is being energetically pushed forward.

The Eight-Hour League of America, the object of which is to bring the eight-hour question into political campaigns by incorporating that principle in the platforms of parties and candidates, is making good progress and will be in full working order before the next presidential campaign. It is the intention of the league to make the eight-hour question a strong issue in the coming national campaign.

It is charged by the New York *World* that an international trust has secured control of the publication of the Bible, and fixes the price of the precious book like the price of oil or sugar is fixed. The American Bible Society, founded ninety-one years ago, is the American branch of the combination. The other members of the pooling agreement are the British and Foreign Bible Society, and the National Bible Society of Scotland. A movement is now on foot in New England to bring about an investigation by Congress of this Bible trust. At the same time Congress is to be asked to remove the twenty-five per cent tariff duty on imported Bibles, and a general attack is to be made against this great octopus.

W. H. Wisner, one of the national organizers of the United Garment Workers, who addressed the Central Labor Union on the union label and sweatshops last Monday, is a typical representative of organized labor as it exists to-day. As the labor hero or the labor villain of a magazine story he would never do at all. In fact, I am not acquainted with any labor leader, although there are many handsome and stalwart fellows among them, who would quite fill the bill. But that is another sermon. Mr. Wisner is a quiet, genial, business-like gentleman, who keeps thoroughly posted in regard to the business in hand and accomplishes results without any of the picturesque frills so necessary to the "human interest" of the aforesaid magazine story. During this visit he did a great deal of effective work in Washington and Baltimore. He does not think much of the latter city so far as labor conditions are concerned. While there, he tells me, he had an audience with Cardinal Gibbons, with whose advanced position on the question of trades-unionism the readers of the trades-union periodicals are familiar. Mr. Wisner referred to the audience with evident satisfaction. He found the Cardinal thoroughly alive to the true aim and significance of the labor movement. His views on the union label as a means for the wiping out of the sweatshop and the wholesome regulation of child labor were not less convincing and emphatic, as expressed to Mr. Wisner, than in the extracts from his sermons and addresses which have been widely circulated through the columns of the labor press.

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F. M. Watson, 805 North Capitol street.
Thos. H. Watson, Seventh and D streets nw.
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Emils Joselli, 807 G street nw.
B. W. Miller, 523 Ninth street nw.
George West, 901½ E street nw.
Brown & Dade, 817 H street ne.
John T. Crouch, 727 Eighth street se.
B. E. Braden, 1118 H street ne.
A. S. Howard, 624 Pennsylvania avenue nw.
L. C. Bailey, 312 Ninth street nw.

BITS ABOUT BARBERS

The Pittsburg Barbers' Union has employed counsel to represent it in a case to test the Sunday closing law.

"Anyone," says *The Journeyman Barber,* "can be a good barber. It should be our aim to be just a little better than the other fellow."

The master and journeymen barbers of Duluth, Minn., have agreed upon a scale of wages. Until May 1st all journeymen barbers shall receive $15 per week and up to $24 and in excess of $24 one-half. After May 1st the scale shall be $16 and up to $26 and in excess one-half. The arrangement places in the union ranks every barber shop in Duluth with one exception.

The Lincoln, Nebr., barbers seem to be a happy family, to judge by the following item from the *Wageworker* of that city: "All the union barber shops in the city with the exception of the Green shops closed Wednesday afternoon to give the boys a chance to go to Antelope Park and cheer the Ducklings on to victory. Just why Mr. Green's shops failed to close is not known, but they did not. The men in the shops that did close are grateful for the concession and that they enjoyed the game goes without saying. Trust a barber to be enthusiastic over a ball game."

The following interesting item is from the Marietta (Ohio) *Journal*: "The case of Secretary Hauck of the Barbers' Union against Alford was decided in the common pleas court by Judge Jones. This case has been looked forward to with considerable interest and the decision will probably settle the matter for all time. The suit is in replevin to recover a union card, which, according to the rules of the organization, is loaned to its members or to barbers. Further, it seems by the laws of the organization the corresponding financial secretary is made the custodian of the card, and if the barber to whom the card is loaned violates certain obligations, the card is forfeited. Judge Jones said that in this case the only question was whether or not the secretary is the proper person to bring suit. By the rules of the union it appears that Hauck has the right to institute legal action for the recovery and judgment was given the plaintiff. The card, which for some time has been in the hands of the constable, will now be turned over to the Barbers' Union and the costs of the case will be upon the defendant."

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OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 47. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1907. One Dollar a Year.

BILL BROCKWELL'S BITS

"Camden" John Hogan, Who Was in Evidence in the Old Shop.

ORGANIZED LABOR AT JAMESTOWN

Joseph W. Lenhart Seriously Ill—Death of Ainsley C. Martin—The "Boy" From Bohemia Taking Notes at Jamestown—J. A. D. Turner on the Sick List.

The number on the strike roll of Philadelphia Union is now the smallest since the beginning of the eight-hour fight.

"Phantom financier escapes sleuths in Philadelphia" asserts a daily paper. Those sleuths should take a good look through Swampoodle. I have seen more phantom financiers there than in any region I have ever invaded.

Walter Brooks, of *The Star,* who was nominated for down-town alternate at the last meeting of the Union, declines to enter the field, thus leaving the contest to be fought out between James Warrener and Joe Skelly.

If you are a candidate for office in Columbia Union, go to the office of the Secretary and qualify by signing the certificate which that officer will present to you. This step is necessary in order to get your name on the official ballot.

Friends will regret to learn of the illness of J. A. D. Turner, of the Main Proof Room of the Government Printing Office. Mr. Turner has been away from his work for several weeks and is, I learn, at his old home in Martinsburg, W. Va. He is suffering from a severe and distressing nervous trouble. I hope that he will soon be restored to good health and be back among us.

From *The Eastern Laborer's* account of Philadelphia Union's last meeting I gather that there is going to be "lovely fighting along the whole line" in typographical union circles over there in the matter of electing union officers at the annual election. There are three candidates for president, two for vice-president, four for secretary-treasurer, and fifteen for delegate (the president of the Union, Alfred D. Calvert, being among the latter). Many of the candidates are credited to the Secretary's Chapel, which causes the belief that some of the office-seekers are strikers.

Ainsley C. Martin, for several years past an employee of the Government Printing Office, died at the home of a brother in Houston, Texas, on April 25. Sustaining a severe injury from a fall on the ice last December, from which improvement was extremely slow, he later left here for Houston to rest and recuperate, in the hope of recovery. He had many friends here who will sincerely regret his passing away. Mr. Martin came here about ten years ago from Texas, and was quite well known among the employees of the Printery. At the time of his death he was about 35 years of age, and was, I believe, unmarried. His last assignment in the Office was as a compositor in the Sixth Division.

I learn that my good friend and well-known confrère on THE TRADES UNIONIST, H. S. Sutton, is, or soon will be, taking in the wonders of the Jamestown Exposition. It is a safe bet that Henry will see everything of interest there, from the mightiest to the smallest, from the grand buildings to the most minute marvels of trails and midways, and will, on his return, have on exhibition a collection of curiosities that would make envious even a professional souvenir hunter. When he returns (if not before) we who read this paper will doubtless be regaled, in fitting language and his own peculiar style, with the rare sights which there will interest and charm him, for he is not a bit stingy, and always delights to let his friends into all good things which come his way. Bon voyage, Henry.

The unfinished condition of things at the opening of the Jamestown show is attributed by one of the directors to "Union labor and the common carriers." A poor excuse is better than none, Mr. Director. Better not try to transfer your own sins of incompetency to the shoulders of union labor. If any blame is to be attached to union labor for this delay, it is a blame that most of the world will applaud—the desire and demand to be treated decently by the management. That's the sin and the blame charged up to union labor at the Jamestown Exposition, the conduct of which, like many other large things, shows the trail of some rather small men, if one is to believe press reports. A denunciation of union labor will hardly tend to swell the attendance at the fair, either, gentlemen of the management.

Joseph W. Lenhart, a well-known employee of the First Division, is seriously ill at his home in this city, I regret to learn. Mr. Lenhart's health has been poor for some time, and this latest visitation—a stroke of paralysis—gives his friends grave concern.

Chatting with Dan Noone last Sunday the names of many old-time fellow-workers came up, among them that of John S. Hogan, who was a member of this union away back in the days of Mr. Benedict's Printership. Hogan, known as "Camden John Hogan," essayed quite an active part in the affairs of Columbia Union in those days, and he often used to do things (and have things done to him) in the meetings of that period. Over in Camden and Philadelphia (his old and present stamping ground) he was an active ward politician, and coming to Washington he brought his political training along with him, and the way he landed people in the Printery (that was prior to civil service in the Government Printing Office) was a wonder to observers and a delight to the beneficiaries. Noone thinks that during Hogan's stay here he imported no less than twenty of his compatriots and put them in snug jobs under the Public Printer. When the eight-hour struggle commenced in Philadelphia Hogan was one of the first men to find himself on the streets, and he at once turned his activities on the unfair shops. He has been out ever since, and at this time, Noone tells me, his health is so poor that he could not work at the business if there was work to do. He is fortunate, however, in being fairly well fixed. He has a son who is doing excellently as a wool merchant in Philadelphia.

W. N. BROCKWELL.

Word From President Parsons.

President T. C. Parsons, of Columbia Typographical Union, writes from Union Springs, Ala., that he will probably be in Washington the latter part of next week.

How About the Candidates?

[Lincoln (Nebr.) Wageworker.]

The candidates are busy handing out their campaign cards, and you bet every card carries the label. But how about the candidates' hats, shoes, shirts, collars, clothing? Are they smoking union made cigars? Are they using union made chewing tobacco? It takes more than the label on the campaign card to make a friend of unionism out of a candidate for public office.

Labor Exhibit Superintendent.

The labor exhibit in the Social and Economic section of the Jamestown Exposition will be in charge of C. P. Connolly, ex-president of St. Louis Typographical Union, No. 8. The choice of Mr. Connolly for this position insures an instructive as well as interesting industrial display. It was owing to his successful management of the labor exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair that he was chosen.

Where the Open Shop Flourishes.

[Eight-Hour Printer.]

In the United States, England, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland and Austria, the rights of the laborer and employer are both recognized, and labor troubles averted by conference or settled by arbitration. In Russia, China and South Africa the rights only of the employer are recognized, and in labor troubles he gets all the protection necessary to restrain the laborer from "interfering with the employer's business." How about shipping the Employers' Association to genial environment?

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

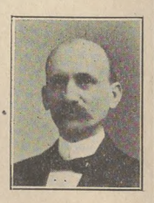
CANDIDATE SKETCHES

Members of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, Who Seek Official Honors at the Ballot Box—James W. Carter and Charles W. Radley.

By W. N. BROCKWELL.

[These biographies will be published from time to time until the election, May 15. In order to get in, send a good photo and necessary union-history data.]

JAMES W. CARTER.



JAMES W. CARTER

At historic Malvern Hill, in the State of Virginia, the gentleman whose name is a beginner for this sketch first saw the light. At just what particular date this event occurred the wily James is a little too foxy to say—for be it remembered that, though slightly bald and sporting a few crow's-feet and owning to one or two small wrinkles, he is still somewhat of a favorite with the ladies (or ardently desires to be). However, he left Virginia early in his career, his parents taking him to Georgia in 1863.

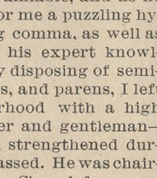
He learned the printing trade in Macon, Ga., and not a great while after that matter had been successfully managed (in 1876, to be specific) he came to Washington, going to work in the Government Printing Office. One year later he landed in the Specification Room, in which division he has worked ever since. I distinctly recall meeting him in that aggregation of swifts along in 1891, and he yanked up those thrilling "sandwiches," "tails," "divvies," and "run-overs" at such a rapid rate that he gave me stage fright—or, rather, "Spess" fright, which is a whole lot worse—to print alongside of him. However, I found him quite amiable, and as he often properly located for me a puzzling hyphen or a mind-warping comma, as well as giving me the benefit of his expert knowledge for specificationally disposing of semicolons, dashes, full points, and parens, I left his immediate neighborhood with a high opinion of him as printer and gentleman—an opinion that has been strengthened during the years that have passed. He was chairman of the Specification Chapel for some time years ago, but as that precinct was invaded about that time by several parties who were well-known as "professional chairmen" the modest Jim very naturally retired.

About twelve years ago, on the accession of Mr. Kehoe to the presidency, Mr. Carter became one of the auditors of Columbia Union, and has each year since been re-elected to that position. He is again a candidate for re-election. He is the chairman of the present Board of Auditors. During these twelve years of Carter's service in the important place he has filled few officers of the Union have ever been more faithful or rendered more capable service to the organization, and this good work is appreciated by the other officers and the membership at large, as the election returns annually show.

In addition to this work, he is ever on the alert to push the interests of our Union. It is but a short time since that, mainly through his efforts in the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias, action was taken by which practically all of the printed matter for that great order in this jurisdiction bears the label of Columbia Union. As Jim belongs to several other secret organizations—in fact, I believe he is such a pronounced "jiner" that he has membership in nearly all of them—it will be no surprise if he gets much more fraternal printing moving labelward that now goes in other directions. As there are only three candidates for Auditor, with three to be chosen, Mr. Carter is bound to be elected, but the members of No. 101 should nevertheless throw a rousing vote for "Trusty Jim" to show him and the world how thoroughly they appreciate an excellent officer and a good man.

CHARLES W. RADLEY.

This candidate is a product of western New York, having been born at Batavia, in that state, in December, 1868. After attending a graded school for several years, and then putting in about one year at a high school, he took up the idea that he wanted to be a printer, and in 1884 he commenced "picking up things which didn't belong to him," as the trade of the printer was once aptly described by a witty writer. The office of the *Spirit of the Times* was the theater wherein this performance was started, and his graduation from that establishment left little to be desired in drill in the art. It was one of those combination printeries where they print most anything from a dainty visiting card to the huge poster for county fairs and blooded horses. After getting up his average there for about five years, he tackled a daily paper in the same town, and after working there about a year and a half he did that which printermen have been doing from times afar back—he changed his residence and his base of operations, December, 1890, finding him in Washington, and the following month he became a member of Columbia Union (there having been no Union in Batavia at that date, though, much to his delight, the town was quite thoroughly organized five or six years ago).



CHARLES W. RADLEY

Mr. Radley's service for his Uncle Samuel commenced in the old First Division, with J. M. A. Spottswood as his first Government Printing Office foreman. He remained continuously in that division until a little more than a year ago, when the music of the mergs calling from the fifth floor lured him hither, and since that time he has been patting and petting one of the iron printers so constantly that he now has no trouble in producing his quota of perfected linotype bars, so that he sitteth at ease with his family in the eventide and fearful thoughts of the deadly average come not to harass or to make him afraid.

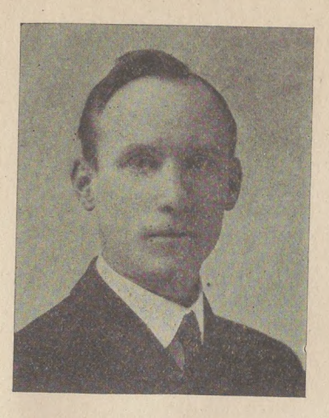
In addition to following his trade, "Doc." has found time to study dentistry, graduating in that profession from the National University some years ago, and although printing by daylight and studying by gaslight, he had the satisfaction and honor of being president of his class the year of his graduation. Of course it must not be thought that because he is a tooth doctor he could be induced to doctor the accounts of officers of the union, for he is entirely too conscientious in each profession to ever so slightly mix the two.

One of the remarkable incidents of his career in the Government Printing Office is occasionally laughingly recalled by him. The late James Bergin was his foreman and Mr. Benedict was Public Printer when this event took place. Situations were rather insecure about that time. Radley was anxious to sidestep anything like a "separation from the service," and as a consequence he was found pulling out from 8 in the morning to 5-o'clock whistle blow, with the result that he got on the then famous Benedict-Bergin "roll of honor" as a swift. In due time, along with others, he was called before the Public Printer, rather extravagantly complimented, and promised a promotion. That was several years ago, but—well, Radley is still waiting for that promotion.

Radley has always been apt as a student of union affairs, attending meetings of the body with a commendable regularity and evincing an intelligent interest in all that makes for the welfare and upbuilding of our organization, and it was but natural that his brethren sized him up as good material for an important office. So in 1902 he put aside his modesty and stood for the office of auditor, being easily elected that year. Each year since he has been re-elected, thus showing the membership to be entirely satisfied with his excellent work. Going on the theory that several good terms deserve another one, he is again a candidate for auditor, and that he will once more receive the indorsement of his fellow-members there is little room for doubt.

Statistician Russell O. Beene.

Mr. Russell O. Beene, statistician for the G. P. O., whose picture is herewith produced has climbed another notch in the Big Shop's ladder of fame. By a recent addition to his



official duties as statistician he now becomes the financial secretary to Public Printer Stillings, at the same time having the neat little sum of $3,000 per annum allotted to him for his pocket change.

Mr. Beene's rise in G. P. O. affairs has been almost as rapid as his talents are numerous. His early training brought him in contact with the print shop, the telegraph office and the bookkeeper's desk, at either of which place he can easily make himself at home. At the age of 18 he was publisher of a weekly newspaper at South Pittsburg, Tenn. The paper grew under his management from a 24-page weekly to a daily. Before he had reached the age of 21 he was special correspondent for prominent dailies throughout the country, at the same time devoting his energies to the upbuilding of his section. In 1902 he was engaged in the hardware business in Chattanooga, Tenn., when a disastrous fire burned him out and crippled him financially, and caused his return to the newspaper business, publishing a Sunday morning paper in Chattanooga.

In January, 1905, Mr. Beene found himself a Government clerk with his headquarters in the G. P. O., where he has advanced step by step until he has reached his present eminent position.

His promotion was along the lines of reorganization outlined by the Public Printer and adds another chief to the official family of grand chiefs which compose the Public Printer's cabinet, represented as follows; Division of Special Administration, Frederick A. Collins, private secretary; Division of Audit, Henry O. Simons, auditor; Division of Purchase, Edward S. Moores; Division of Maintenance, Capt. H. T. Brian, chief clerk; Division of Public Documents, William L. Post; Division of Manufacture, Henry C. McFarland, while the newly created Division, that of Statistics, over which Mr. Beene will preside, will include the paymaster's division, and a division of records, later to be established. As financial secretary to the Public Printer he will assist that official in disbursing something like $5,000,000, look after G. P. O. statistics. Being from Boston the Public Printer is somewhat of a judge of beans, and evidently knew what he desired when he selected this product of Tennessee.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Indorsement of A. F. of L. Resolution on the Moyer Case.

DR. D. W. SKELLINGER'S FAREWELL

Action Deferred in Woodward & Lothrop and Grogan Cases—The Hermann Case Referred to Bartenders League—Label Committee Displays Activity.

The Central Labor Union met in regular session last Monday, Delegate J. L. Rodier in the chair *pro tem.*

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, and, on motion, it was ordered that the resolutions of Hod Carriers' Union, No. 21, referred to therein, be printed in the THE TRADES UNIONIST in full. The minutes were then approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Bartenders' Union, No. 75—H. C. Bonault, H. B. Plowman, Jere F. McCarthy, T. F. Schultz, T. E. Daly.

A communication from the Socialist Local of Washington was read, and Delegates I. I. Bernstein and H. W. Davis addressed the meeting, urging that the Central Labor Union co-operate in a Haywood-Moyer protest demonstration.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Special Agitation Committee—Recommended the removal of Peter Grogan and Woodward & Lothrop from the "We Do Not Patronize List." Action deferred until the next meeting.

Also recommended that the Bartenders take up the Hermann case. Referred to Bartenders' Local.

Label Committee—Reported that it had visited several locals during the week urging that union-label goods be purchased by their members.

Adjustment Committee—Reported that in the case of Hod Carriers' Union vs. P. J. Collins, Mr. Collins had failed to agree with the request of the committee and that they had no recommendation to make. On motion Mr. Collins was placed on the "We Do Not Patronize List."

Labor Day Committee—Reported progress.

Contract Committee—Reported progress.

Delegate D. W. Skellinger, of the Ministerial Alliance, who will in a short time remove to Brooklyn, N. Y., addressed the meeting in words of encouragement, pointing out that those of the faith would be rewarded both here and hereafter, and that victory comes to all who persevere. A vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Skellinger, and the delegates voted unanimously to attend his farewell sermon on the last Sunday in May.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Steam Engineers, No. 99, submitting a copy of resolutions adopted by that local, in which it is declared that "in the event of any attempt of the employing bakers to thwart the efforts of the journeymen bakers to improve their condition by employing non-union bakers, Local No. 99 will refuse to operate their steam plants for non-union men."

From Brewery Workmen, No. 251, voting "No" on the Labor Day parade proposition.

From Painters and Decorators, No. 368, in regard to an alleged derogatory remark of a delegate of the Bricklayers' Union. Placed on file.

From Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, stating that a contract has been signed by the Bricklayers and Master Bricklayers.

From the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, offering tickets for sale for a ball to raise funds to aid the Russian Revolutionists and for the defense of Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone. Withdrawn.

On motion the resolution adopted by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, relating to the Haywood-Moyer-Pettibone case, was unanimously indorsed, and the sum of $25 appropriated for the Haywood-Moyer-Pettibone defense fund.

Adjourned.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G Try one.

When purchasing from advertisers mention THE TRADES UNIONIST.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

For the best bet in the Eighth Virginia, play C. C. Carlin.

Theodore Hodes has purchased a residence on U street, Bloomingdale, where friends will find him happily domiciled.

That handshaking of Dr. C. W. Radley is not all on account of his candidacy for auditor. A girl baby came to his house the past week.

Fifteen members of Philadephia Typographical Union have been nominated for delegate to the Hot Springs convention, of whom four will be elected.

Promotions are coming fast these days. Following Messrs. Gompers and Wallace comes Messrs. Sparks, McKeon, and Birchfield; in another group ($2,000) are Messrs. Brown (H. G.), Summers, and McGowan; in another class ($2,500) S. T. Covert.

A. B. Johnson, one of the expert operators of the Fourth Division, is absent for eight days, for the purpose of getting married. The fortunate lady will find she has drawn no blank in the lottery of life. Had I the parceling of people on merit and good-fellowship I would place Johnson in Group 1.

Correspondent Gunn finds three ladies in the Government Printing Office who are to his mind eligible to entrance in the beauty class, and possesses the temerity to name them. Perhaps his opportunities for observations are greater than mine, or it may be I set the standard of excellence higher than my brother paragrapher; but to my benighted vision there rises only one.

Mr. Robert P. Fleming, for many years the editor and proprietor of the *United Labor Journal,* New Orleans, is now in Washington, on matrimony bent, the lady in question being one of Washington's most talented linguists and vocalists. You often see her big sister's full-page picture in the current magazines, she playing opposites to Sembrich, Calve, and Schumann-Heinke, of grand opera fame. And, you know talent, another name for brains, runs in strains.

When a little lady informs me that, from a dozen or more, the management emphasized the fact that she had "made good" by telling her a position awaited her at the expiration of her apprenticeship, I am proud. Proud, when a little lady brings in a copy of the Sunday *Post,* to show her picture among the choristers. Proud, when a little lady tells that such has been her deportment and equipment in a chosen vocation that she commands a salary that will in no small degree enable her to buffet the waves in the battle of life. You may wonder "where I stand" on these several propositions. Before the days of Weber and Fields, before the days of Harrigan and Hart, when Tony Pastor was an amateur, there was a variety song with the refrain, "For I am the man that taught her."

JAMESTOWN NOTES.

Sleeping places and restaurants are reasonable in their charges.

It costs 15 cents each way, trolley, to to reach the grounds from Norfolk.

"Take the front seats, please," and I realize I am in a Virginia Jim Crow car.

To compare Jamestown (at this date) with either Buffalo or St. Louis would be a crime.

The most elaborate individual exhibit intsalled to date is that of Charles K. Reid, taxidermist, Worcester, Mass.

The largest structure is devoted to exhibits from the several States, South Carolina being far in advance of the sisterhood.

The lady to my left in the steamboat dining room speaks of "the war between the States." She means the oyster war; not the civil strife.

H. S. SUTTON.

Lots at Hyattsville.

Lots at Hyattsville, 50x150 feet, water, gas, electric lights, cement walks. Price, $300; $25 cash; balance, $5 per month.

CHAS. W. INGALLS,
Hyattsville, Md.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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WM. TIPTON TALBOTT, - - - EDITOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1907.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 60 H street northwest (John J. Fuller's Cigar and Periodical Store).

NOT rhubarb but pie-plant pie for ours.

THE May Queen can sympathize with the spring poet.

PATRONIZE the union barber shop. There's a reason.

BAKERS, Barbers, and Bricklayers—a busy bunch of B's.

A SOCIALISTIC letter-head as an issue is something new in politics.

THE absence of the straw hat shows which way the mercury goes.

THERE can be no question that the Big Stick is mightier than the PENROSE.

PERHAPS the Administration merely wants to try Secretary Taft on the dog.

THE HONORE JAXON style of letter-head is not considered comme il faut in official circles.

IF SENATOR FORAKER becomes President, Lid-Sitter Taft will doubtless be classed as an "undesirable sitizen."

IT IS a question whether Secretary Taft would rather say nothing and saw wood than sit on the lid and listen.

IN THE solemn tread of his literary style the President appears more and like an understudy of GROVER CLEVELAND.

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES is a prolific subject of pert paragraphs, but it is to be doubted whether he will wear as well as J. EDWARD ADDICKS.

IT IS a question whether powerful military establishments make the administrative heads of great governments feel more peaceably inclined.

THE CZAR would probably be willing to take MOYER, HAYWOOD, DEBS, and HARRIMAN in exchange for his job lot of "undesirable citizens."

THE serious manner in which the President tore HONORE JAXON'S letter-head motto into shreds and tatters suggests the episode of Quixote and the windmill.

MOYER, HAYWOOD, and DEBS are at liberty to console themselves with the thought that, although they may be undesirable citizens, they are not forced, like HARRIMAN, to feel the pangs of unrequited campaign contributions.

Progressive Juniors.

As stated in our "Navy Yard Items," Potomac Lodge, Junior Order of Machinists, composed of apprentices in the Naval Gun Factory, has pledged its members to wear the union button and to buy nothing but clothing bearing the union label. This practical move on the part of Potomac Lodge, considered in connection with their purpose to practice the art of public speaking and enter the lists against other organizations in the discussion of politico-economic questions, opens an interesting field of thought in reference to the future of trades-unionism.

The trades-union movement is young in the United States, but its progress since the days of the Knights of Labor has been rapid, and, what is of even more importance, that progress has been upward along conservative lines.

But much had to be learned before we reached the present high standard of unionism, with its orderly business methods and temperate and dignified attitude in consideration of perplexing problems as well as in its relations with the general public.

Such schools of unionism as Potomac Lodge are bound to place unionism on an even higher intellectual and business plane in the future. Their members, through the study of political and economic questions and practice in the clear expression of thought, will enter the ranks of practical unionism fully equipped to take up the work where their forerunners left off. In their dealings with the outside public, the knowledge and experience gained as apprentices will command respect and assist materially in securing beneficial results and advancing the labor cause.

There are some things which they should guard against in this connection, among which are blind radicalism, class prejudice, and windy rhetoric, more commonly spoken of in the slang of the day as "hot air."

It would be well if educational auxiliaries of the younger members existed in connection with every trade. THE TRADES UNIONIST extends its best wishes to Potomac Lodge and hopes its example will be an inspiration to others.

By Way of Apology.

We have heard two or three complaints about the manner in which THE TRADES UNIONIST has treated the President's letter in reply to Honore Jaxon concerning the Moyer-Haywood case. It appears that our strictures have not seemed severe enough to suit some enthusiastic unionists. The addition of a few red-hot adjectives and sizzling sentences would doubtless have made our comments acceptable to the objectors.

But we do not believe the fact that this paper speaks for organized labor is in itself a good reason why its columns should be enlivened by the reckless language of the stump. That sort of thing has become far too common of late.

We prefer to leave such expressions as "unqualifiedly and atrociously false," "slobbering trickster," "sinister hypocrite," and "bespectacled monster," to the President and others in whose view the naked truth looks better adorned with that sort of fig leaves.

If we thought it would help the cause of labor to dip our expressions of opinion fresh from the lava streams of emotion and spill them lurid and smoking through these columns, we would not hesitate to do so. But we believe that such a method is not in keeping with the true policy of the trades-union movement—that the labor cause is not in all respects fittingly represented by the billingsgate school of journalism.

Open-Shop Prejudice.

The New York *Times,* in an editorial on the action of the New York Central Federated Union, criticizing the President for his attitude in reference to the Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone case, illustrates the narrow prejudice of a certain class of newspapers in dealing with matter relating to organized labor. The *Times* remarks, "Now, why should workmen elsewhere intrude in this quarrel? The accused men and their organization are not fellow-workmen. They belong to antagonistic organizations whose aims and methods are different from those of the organization which assumes to censure the President." In conclusion *The Times* says:

"Has citizenship a different meaning to 'labor' than it has to other Americans? Will labor commit itself to the view that murder and violence which are wrong when done by others are praiseworthy when done by 'entertainment commttees?' There are reasonable men in the Central Federated Union. We should like to know what good they think their representatives are doing the accused, and whether they appreciate the harm they are doing their own reputable body by likening themselves to men who certainly are undesirable citizens and who would be such even if they are acquitted in this specific case."

The question as to why "workmen elsewhere should intrude in this quarrel" is answered in the fact that the quarrel started in 1899, or earlier, through the efforts of the Federal Smelting and Mining Company, a branch of the Standard Oil Trust, to crush unionism as represented in the Western Federation of Miners. It is charged that the mine-owners combine welcomed, if it did not encourage, lawlessness at that time so that there might be an excuse for calling out troops to assist them in the work of union-smashing. In a final endeavor to crush the unions Governor Steunenberg, of Idaho, for whose assassination Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are alleged to be accountable, called for Federal troops, which were furnished. The climax was the establishment of the celebrated bull-pen and the imprisonment therein of unionists under martial law, and their arbitrary deportation from the confines of the State. Their extreme physical and mental suffering is a matter of history. Incidentally, it should be noted that this reign of anarchy in the name of law was largely instrumental in giving the Western Federation of Miners its socialistic bias.

As a matter of fact the labor press of the country, as well as labor leaders in many instances, have been extremely conservative in their treatment of the case of the indicted union officials. They have, indeed, seemed almost lukewarm, studiously refraining from the natural temptation to assume the innocence of the accused merely because they are representatives of organized labor. Of such facts as this papers like the New York *Times* are of course complacently ignorant.

When *The Times* covertly assumes that in the persons of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone the socialistic propaganda is on trial, and thus prejudices the case against them in the view of its anti-socialistic readers, it descends to the vulgar level of that stupid class prejudice above which it thinks in stands in the full sanctity of law and order.

In the meantime the case takes on a political aspect. Influential enemies of the Western Federation of Miners and friends of the Administration have been indicted and others are said to be in danger of indictment as "land and timber thieves," even the good name of the late Governor Steunenberg being involved. This will go far in the way of off-setting any unfair prejudice which may have been aroused against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. Indeed, this development, in addition to the President's action, has attracted attention to the case in such a way as to react in favor of the accused men.

Politics and Jurisprudence.

Governor Henry A. Buchtel, of Colorado, in a recent statement said:

"Some of the 'unrest class' go so far as to say that none of these men shall be punished, but if they are convicted it will show that President Roosevelt's recent statement that Moyer, Haywood, and others of that class were undesirable citizens was the truth, and every Republican in the State, and every Democrat, too, so far as that is concerned, honors the stand he has taken. He is simply voicing the sentiments of our people generally."

This comes as near to being a direct appeal to a certain class to support the attitude of the President, as the supreme representative of "law and order," without reference to the guilt or innocence of Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone. The unprejudiced citizen can not view it otherwise than as a lamentable breach of official propriety and common fairness, especially when it is remembered that the fate of the accused men is closely related to the political situation in Colorado and Idaho. And the fact that Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone were kidnaped from his own State does not improve the position of Governor Buchtel as a "law and order" patriot.

The Journeymen Bakers.

It is likely that there will soon be a satisfactory settlement of the differences existing between the Merchant Bakers' Association and Bakers and Confectioners' Union, No. 118. The merchant bakers are not afflicted with the open-shop prejudice, and both sides are inclined to discuss their misunderstanding in a friendly mood.

There is no more deserving set of men allied with organized labor than the journeymen bakers of Washington. Their struggle for better conditions has been a long and at times a trying one, but they have progressed steadily until today they are beginning to realize the full benefits of unionism.

In the present difficulty they are to be congratulated upon the conservative and

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

able manner in which their interests have been handled. There is, and always has been, an especially strong feeling in their favor among the workingmen of Washington, who hope that the result of their present efforts will mark another step forward. It is hardly necessary to add that THE TRADES UNIONIST joins heartily in that hope.

Did You Ever Think of It?

In no way can union men advance their cause more easily and with better results than by patronizing the union barber shop. Did you ever think of it?

The union barber shop is a conspicuous advertisement of unionism. Did you ever think of it?

Every day in the year the union-card in the window of the union barber-shop delivers its union message to the passing throng. Did you ever think of it?

The barber meets more people in his business in the course of a year than the man in almost any other calling, and he is especially well situated to deliver the message of unionism. Did you ever think of it?

But the barber's business is of such a nature that barbers can only maintain a strong union through the encouragement of their brother unionists in large numbers. Did you ever think of it?

The manager of a non-union shop will be quick to secure a union-card when you make it to his interest to do so. Did you ever think of it?

If three-fourths of the workingmen of Washington never patronized any except union shops, not one-tenth of the barber-shops of the city would be non-union. Did you ever think of it?

The fact that a city contains numerous non-union barber-shops may indicate that unionism is lukewarm among the rank and file in that city, and at least that is what others will think. Did you ever think of that?

DICKMAN GOLDEN WEDDING.

John B. Dickman, prominent and popular member of Columbia Typographical Union and no less distinguished as a member of the Central Labor Union of this city, has been spending a week or so of his leave from the Government Printing Office in his native place, Wapakoneta, Ohio, accompanied by his wife and son. The occasion of his visit was the golden wedding of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dickman, both of whom are in their seventy-second year. It occurred on the 23d of April last.

It would appear from facts stated in the Wapakoneta *Daily News* that John Dickman, in his force of character and natural ability, so well demonstrated in many instances as a union leader, follows naturally in the footsteps of his father.

The latter commenced life at sixteen years of age as a cabinet-maker; enlisted in the Fifty-eighth Ohio Volunteer Infantry at the breaking out of the Civil War and was first lieutenant of Company A; in 1872 was elected sheriff of Auglaize County, Ohio, for two terms, and was subsequently elected county treasurer, serving two terms. After running a planing-mill in Wapakoneta from 1881 until 1901, he retired from business. One of the six Dickman children is Maj. Joseph T. Dickman, of the United States Army, who is stationed at Fort Myer. Describing the golden wedding ceremony, *The Daily News* says:

"Promptly at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dickman were led to the altar in St. Joseph's Catholic Church by their two sons, Joseph T. Dickman and John B. Dickman, accompanied by their daughters, Mrs. C. A. Stueve, Mrs. John E. Gunther, Mrs. Charles Frech and Miss Lula Dickman. There Mr. and Mrs. Dickman renewed their marriage vows with Rev. William Russ officiating."

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[From San Antonio Weekly Dispatch.]

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NAVY YARD ITEMS

I. A. of M. Nominations—E. L. Adams Secures Results—A Tidal Wave of Trades Unionism—Admirers of the President Disciplined—Wedding of Captain Persing—The Juniors.

Throughout the jurisdiction of the International Association of Machinists the different locals are now engaged in selecting their favorites for the positions of grand lodge officers. The nominations are sent to the general secretary-treasurer, who, from the records of the several locals, will make up the official ballot, the election to take place by referendum in June. Columbia Lodge, at its last meeting, endorsed the following: James O'Connell, Washington, D. C., International president; Peter Conlon, Iowa, first vice president; second vice president, no nomination; third vice president, John A. Buchalew, Kansas; fourth vice president, Horace Churchill, Massachusetts; fifth vice president, Maurice Landers, Massachusetts; sixth vice president, Archer McGilvery, Alabama; seventh vice president, Walter Ames; general secretary and treasurer, George Preston; editor of *Machinists' Journal*, D. Douglass Wilson; general executive board, R. G. Cook, State of Washington; E. L. Tucker, Washington, D. C.; Jas. Reynolds, Ohio; A. O. Wharton, Missouri, and Charles Hyde, New York. Delegates to American Federation of Labor, John Coughlan, New York City, and A. F. Stark, Baltimore.

E. L. Adams has returned from Bridgeport, Conn. I predicted last week that he would bring back results, which has been verified. On his arrivel at that city he sought an interview with the management of the concern with whom the Machinists had a grievance relative to the nine-hour day. The superintendence being under the belief that the machinists could be coerced, refused to listen to the appeal of Brother Adams. He was soon convinced, however, as every employee in the establishment, at the request of the business representatives of the Grand Lodge, laid down their tools and walked out. The result was that a hurried consultation was held with the members of the firm and the superintendent was directed to establish at once a nine-hour day without any reduction in pay. This was satisfactory to the men and equally so to the representative from Washington. When the right captain is at the helm the ship seldom goes astray.

Brother Adams reports that there is a great tidal wave of trades-unionism spreading over the New England States, especially among the Machinists and other metal workers. Men who heretofore have held aloof from labor organizations, and who refused to even listen to the appeal of the different organizers, are now eagerly seeking information along trade union lines. The probabilities are that President Adams will, in the near future, make an extended tour in the New England section, under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Machinists, for the purpose of explaining the great benefits of organization. Step by step the enterprising advocate of trades-unionism is advancing, and it will be but a short time before he will be recognized, not only by the labor organizations, but by capitalists as well, as one of the most conservative and progressive leaders within the ranks of labor.

There at least four employees of the Naval Gun Factory who will remember the departure of President Roosevelt to the Jamestown Exposition, even after he has retired to private life. Filled with enthusiasm, without obtaining permission from their superior officer, they left their work and joined with the citizens assembled to wish the President "bon voyage." As a result of their indiscretion, they have each been suspended without pay for six days. In the meantime I would suggest a thorough study of the rules governing employees in navy yards and naval stations, as ignorance is no excuse in law.

Capt. Morris Persing, who obtained a fifteen-day furlough and went to Manistee, Mich., returned a few days ago, bringing with him a bride. The happy bridegroom, chipper as a two-year-old, has passed his seventy-fifth milestone. He and his bride were welcome visitors to the Yard last Monday. They received the congratulations of the boys in East Gun Carriage Shop.

Sunday last the Junior Order of Machinists added a new feature to their degree team by dispensing with the buttiferous goat and substituting a Texas steer. All the members of the Junior Lodge have pledged themselves to not only wear the union button, but union-made clothing bearing the label of the Garment Workers. To further enlighten themselves along trade-union lines they have all subscribed to THE TRADES UNIONIST. One interesting feature at each meeting is the singing of the Junior Quartet, led by the inimitable Sam Fry. They have adopted "Excelsior" as their motto, and expect in the near future to cross swords in a friendly way as debaters with some of the young professors in the various colleges. Good luck to these enterprising youngsters.

Capt. R. G. Davenport, against whom so many complaints have been made to the Department during the past few years, not only by the officers but also by many of the crew of the U. S. S. Georgia, was the senior member of the wage board in the Washington Navy Yard, and in that position assumed such an attitude, antagonistic to the interests of the employees, that a commitee from Columbia Lodge, representing all classes of mechanics, were compelled to present the matter to not only the Secretary but also the President. His transfer from the Yard to the U. S. S. Georgia was welcomed by the employees of the Yard. Many officers come to the Yard and by fair treatment—no matter how strict the discipline, so it is just and impartial—receive that courtesy and respect due them from the employees. But I regret to say that Captain Davenport was not in that class. As ye sow, so ye will reap. If you treat men with whom you are associated, not in a social way, but in a business way, with proper respect, you can demand the same in return. The day of master and slave has passed. Mechanics now demand a recognition of their intelligence, and when such a recognition is not given, they rightly appeal to the highest power in the land—the ballot.

TIM TICKLE.

HOD CARRIERS RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions, introduced by Moses Peyton, of Hod Carriers and Building Laborers' Union, No. 21, were adopted at the meeting of the Central Labor Union, held Monday, April 22, 1907:

Since it is customary over the entire country that any nonresidential individual, firm, or corporation coming into a locality must abide by the laws, rules and regulations governing the common interest of the leading principal residents of that locality, and even the court will see to it that their local environments are not violated; and since these out-of-town firms seem to be determined to force the open shop and pay lower wages than the fair local contractors; and since they have some of the best jobs and are trying to do it on a cheap John basis; and since I believe this is a menace to the local builders as well as the organized labor of the District in general; and since the Central Labor Union is the highest labor court for the District of Columbia and should do all in its power to protect its constituent Local Unions as well as the common interest of the entire District; therefore be it

Resolved, That this Central Labor Union enter its solemn protest against any firm or firms violating said rules and regulations; also request its affiliated Locals (especially the building trades) to use their best efforts to that end.

Be it further resolved, That a committee be appointed to call on such firms or corporations and report from time to time, the committee to be paid for such services.

Be it further resolved, That said committee be furnished a list of each affiliated Union, the number of working hours, as well as the scale of wages paid by the leading local builders per day, and urgently request compliance therewith.

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OFF FOR THE CONTINENT.

F. E. Buckland and Wife on Board an Ocean Liner Going Abroad.

ON BOARD S. S. REPUBLIC, April 20, 1907.—Having had so many bouquets thrown at me upon my letters to THE TRADES-UNIONIST, descriptive of my travels through Europe and Northern Morocco three years ago, and as some of those same bouquets-tossers have requested me to send THE TRADES-UNIONIST a description of our visit to the Levant, their requests will be a plea for asking the indulgence of your readers for this letter as well as those to follow during the next ten weeks.

We arrived in New York this morning and drove to the White Star line pier and were shown to our staterooms, where we proceeded to arrange our luggage, after which we made a preliminary acquaintance with what is to be our home for the next two weeks—the palatial twin-screw liner on which we are now speeding across the Atlantic.

I know of no more fascinating scene or drama on the stage, replete with so much of human interest to me, as that presented to the eye of a visitor a couple of hours before sailing time of one of these great Atlantic liners. For an hour or two before departure we watched the steady flow of humanity up and down the gang planks, while the stewards pushed their way along laden with the luggage of the rapidly arriving passengers. While there seems to be great confusion, everything is conducted with military precision.

Upon the crowded promenade decks and down in the splendid dining saloon where the tables are laden with sweet-scented and brilliant flowers, the hum of hurried conversation has, in many instances, a serious and thoughtful tone as the moment for final departure approaches.

Notwithstanding the many difficulties attending the getting under way of one of these modern Leviathans, when the scheduled hour for departure arrives, the gang planks are hoisted from the ship's towering sides, the gates quickly closed, and at the command of the captain several of those fussy but powerful and indispensible little tugs attach their hawsers and pull her out into mid stream and she departs on her long voyage as promptly as the Empire Express.

With flags flying and the band playing lively airs, the last farewells were exchanged between the stay-at-homes on the dock and the tourists on the deck, at 10 o'clock this morning, when this stately floating palace glided down the bay. Numbered among its passenger list were the names of Mrs. Buckland and your correspondent, commencing our ninth voyage across the Atlantic, bound for a cruise along the Mediterranean, our objective destination being Cairo and Alexandria, Egypt.

Our first stop will be at Ponta Delgata, St. Michael, one of the islands making up the group known as the "Azores," a chain of islands extending along the Atlantic for a distance of four hundred miles. At Funchal, Madeira, we will stop long enough to get a glimpse of its strange people and their strange customs.

About six hours will be spent on the Rock of Gibraltar, that mighty fortress that guards the entrance to the straits that separate civilization from barbarism—Europe and Africa.

After a sail of three days we will arrive in sight of the peaks of that mighty volcano, Vesuvius, that sends its curling smoke heavenward and forms such a striking background to Naples, one of the most charmingly situated cities in the world. At Naples we will transfer to one of the steamers of the North German Lloyd line and start for Egypt, sailing through the Straits of Messina, where we shall obtain views of Stromboli and Etna.

A week or ten days will be spent in and around Cairo and Alexandria, visiting the famous pyramids and the ruins of Memphis. Upon our return we will take ship to Piraeus, Greece, and spend a few days at Athens and vicinity, and then move on to Malta, where a brief visit will be made. At Messina, Sicily, we shall disembark and take the rail for a tour through this wonderful island, filled with so much of interest to the traveler. We will visit Taormina, Syracuse, Girgenti and Palermo, and then return to Naples, boarding another White Star liner for Genoa, from whence we will make our way through beautiful Lombardy to the Italian lakes, over which we intend sailing and visiting some of the many attractive cities and villages built along their shores, making this locality one of the most delightful recreation spots in the universe.

F. E. BUCKLAND.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For President C. T. U. No. 101:
J. MONROE KREITER
Washington Post Chapel.

For President C. T. U No. 101:
T. C. PARSONS,
Washington Star Chapel.

For Delegate to I. T. U.:
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Government Printing Office.

For Delegate to I. T. U.:
W. R. LOVE,
Government Printing Office.

For Delegate to I. T. U.:
JOHN A. ONYUN,
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For Delegate to I. T. U.:
H. J. REDFIELD,
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THE LABOR PRESS AND PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

The Cloven Hoof.
[From Miners' Magazine, Socialist.]

Roosevelt has exposed the cloven hoof, and we are glad that millions of the working class can now gaze upon the treachery of the hypocrite, who peddled "hot air" tributes to "the man with the patch on his pants."

Amazingly Disingenuous.
[From Buffalo Progress.]

Mr. Roosevelt's lofty assumption of superiority and assertion that he can indulge in scathing denunciation of Moyer and Haywood without prejudicing their case, while union men cannot hold meetings to protest against crime committed in the name of the law and order, without being accused of attempting to defeat justice, is amazingly disingenuous.

Union Conservatism in the East.
[From Indianapolis Union.]

The members of organized labor are not necessarily moved by any friendly feeling for Moyer or Haywood. It is more than likely that the most of the men, especially throughout the East, who are responsible for the protests being lodged against the President's utterances, are decidedly unfriendly to Moyer and Haywood and the theory of organization which they represent.

Presidential "Square Deal."
[From Kansas City Labor Herald.]

The continual prating of the Kansas City *Star* and *Times* about the "Square Deal" and the "Holier Than All Others" President is becoming nauseating. Judging from recent actions of the Strenuous President, his idea of the square deal does not agree with the generally accepted version.

"Roosevelt the Tyrant."
[From New Orleans United Labor Journal.]

Roosevelt the Tyrant does not attempt to excuse his insult to organized labor!

With a bull dog tenacity, and a brutal disregard for justice and fairness, he allows his uncalled for remark about Moyer and Haywood the martyr miners, victims of a capitalistic association, founded upon the principles of greed, to stand. Moyer and Haywood, although the American law holds a man innocent until he is proven guilty, are already convicted of murder in the prejudiced mind of Theodore Roosevelt, and the great mass of honest working people stand for such a creature of egotism and injustice.

But perhaps the day will come when another story will be told, and then Mr. Roosevelt and his kind will be able no longer to prey on freemen.

A Shameful Perversion of Power.
[Eugene V. Debs in Appeal to Reason, Socialist.]

President Roosevelt may shout "liar" until he turns as black in the face as are the cracksmen at heart who burglarized the safes of the New York insurance companies to land him in the White House, while he was toying with the names of "Jimmy" Hyde and Chauncey Depew as pawns in the corrupt game, but the "damned spot" will not out until the whole truth is known and the whole crime expatiated.

The publication of the Roosevelt-Harriman correspondence places the President in his true colors before the American people. It explains his hot haste in condemning Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone to the gallows and sending Taft to Idaho to assure the smelter trust and warn the protesting people that the kidnaping of the workingmen was sanctioned by the White House and would have the support of the national administration.

A more shameful perversion of public power never blackened the pages of history.

This national scandal shows up the President's two-faced character so clearly and convincingly that it leaves not so much as a pin-hole for escape. It is a damning indictment of not only the President, but the whole brood of plutocrats, promoters and grafting politicians who have been looting this nation for years.

Unenviable Position of President Gompers.
[From Indianapolis Union.]

No man has greater reason to hold ill-feeling toward Moyer and Haywood than has Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Yet the accused men have had no stronger champion than Gompers.

There is a reason for the attitude of organized labor in this matter. Naturally members of organized labor are somewhat better informed regarding the case than are those not connected with the unions. This may be largely explained on the ground that the public press has given but little space to the affair while the labor press and the journals of the international unions have devoted some considerable space to recounting the conditions existing in the West. Those reports have proved conclusively to the members of organized labor that a great injustice has been done the accused men.

What Some People Call a "Square Deal."
[From Lincoln (Nebr.) Wageworker.]

Before the election in 1904, when it was necessary to have big contributions to his campaign fund, Theodore Roosevelt wrote E. H. Harriman and said:

"You and I are practical men. If you deem it unwise to call at the White House during the campaign, come in after election and we will talk matters over."

After Harriman had raised $250,000 for the Roosevelt campaign fund and was no longer needed to rake Roosevelt chestnuts from the political fire, this is what Roosevelt said of Harriman:

"He is as undesirable as a citizen as Debs, Moyer or Haywood."

And that is what some people call a "square deal."

Bryan and Teddy.
[From Miners' Magazine, Socialist.]

Has Bryan yet answered those farmers at Washta, Iowa, who sent him a letter inquiring as to his silence, relative to the outrage that was perpetrated upon Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone? No. Why is it that Bryan has remained silent? Bryan knows his master and dares not offend that element in our society that makes it profitable for Bryan to remain a mute, while the Constitution is daggered to judicially murder the officials of an aggressive labor organization. Bryan and Teddy are political twins whose antics make gods laugh and angels weep.

Moyer and Haywood Advocates of Peace.
[From the Worker (New York), Socialist.]

But, Mr. President, we challenge the truth of your statement. These men are not "habitually guilty of incitment to or apology for bloodshed and violence." In their respective positions, they have shown themselves as zealous to maintain order, to restrain the natural resentment of their fellow union men against brutal outrage, to direct them to the peaceful methods of the strike and the ballot and away from the violent methods which capitalist agents in their ranks tried to incite—the whole record of Moyer and Haywood shows them as earnest in advocating these peaceful and intelligent methods as you have been in glorifying war and conquest.

Will Not Fool Many People.
[From Philadelphia Eastern Laborer.]

It isn't often that President Roosevelt attemps to dodge an issue, but he surely is caught with the goods on in case of his letter to Congressman Sherman, in which he compared Moyer and Haywood to Harriman.

For the President to attempt to evade criticism under the pretense that in characterizing them as "undesirable citizens" he referred to their general character and reputation and without an intention to imply their guilt of the charge of murder, is a paltry subterfuge. The President was wrong in permitting himself to believe the charges against Moyer and Haywood without the evidence of their guilt. His transcribing the substance of that thought was more indiscreet than injurious, inasmuch as his letter was a private letter, but his last effort to justify his language by an attempt to drown out criticism by a bombastic declaration that the statement was based on their evil character will not fool many people. Teddy made a bad break; he might as well 'fess up.

Responsibility of Rulers.
[From the Washington Plate Printer.]

Rulers should be economic and careful in the use of language; a single expression of indignation upon the part of Henry the Second caused Reginald Fitzurse to bespatter the columns of Canterbury Cathedral with the blood and brains of Thomas à Becket. A similar incentive inspired Sir Pierre Exton to cleave the skull of Richard the Second.

Not only kings and presidents but all those who speak with the voice of authority in any department should be but it constructively prejudiced the juror in favor of the defendant, and if the officer is discovered he will be dismissed and punished.

The President was right in condemning the apparent defiance of law contained in the headlines of the communication addressed to him by the committee representing the imprisoned labor leaders, but he was eternally wrong in giving vent to expressions which will unquestionably influence the jury which Moyer and Haywood must confront in their struggle for life and liberty.

limits of propriety by law. During the Thaw trial an officer of the New York police observed to a brother officer in the hearing of a juror that Thaw's father was a Mystic Shriner. This remark was not addressed to the juror personally, neither did it apply to Thaw directly, careful, conservative, and discreet; there is little doubt that political vituperation and radicalism in journalistic expression contributed to some extent to the lamentable deaths of two of our beloved Presidents, and even the voice of subordinate authority is restricted within the

Gave Schmitz the Benefit of the Doubt.
[From Omaha Western Laborer.]

President Roosevelt went out of his way to insult Debs, Moyer and Haywood in his late spat with Harriman. We admire the President very much and supported him ardently in the late campaign, but he lowered himself in our estimation when he wantonly catalogued Debs, Moyer and Haywood as "undesirable citizens." When Mayor Schmitz was in Washington recently the President mollycoddled him in a chummy manner, yet Schmitz was under indictment. He gave Schmitz the benefit of being innocent until proven guilty. Moyer and Haywood are entitled to the same. Debs is not even indicted, then why should he be catalogued as an "undesirable citizen" without trial? We are not in sympathy with the political theories of Debs, Moyer and Haywood, and this is a protest against the President's illtempered and unjust insult to these men. We consider Eugene V. Debs just as good a citizen of this country as Theodore Roosevelt or William J. Bryan. Debs may be visionary politically, but we have never heard of him doing a dishonorable thing. They why should he be published in every newspaper in America as an "undesirable citizen" without a single chance to defend himself before the same readers? Talk about a "square deal" and "fair play!" Where is the "fair play" for Debs in this unprovoked attack? What has Debs to do with the row between Harriman and the President? The President lost his head and a great many friends when he needlessly insulted Debs.

Unions Not Composed of Fools.

The Louisville *Courier-Journal* in saying that the position of the labor organizations in reference to the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case "is illogical and absurd" has entirely overlooked the real and vital point in issue, says the Columbia (S. C.) *Daily Record*. "It is not true that 'they appear to believe that to charge Moyer and Haywood with murder is to attack labor;' it is not true that 'they overlook the fact that the men named are not arrested on a charge of being laboring meen, but of being participants in the assassination of former Governor Steunenberg, of Idaho. The labor unions are not composed of such fools as *The Courier-Journal* would have us believe. Indeed, as regards the matter under consideration, they have shown themselves to be wiser than the astute editor of that paper; for the point of their protest, which *The Courier-Journal* failed to observe, is not that President Roosevelt attacked labor in the persons of Moyer and Haywood, but that he prejudiced their case, virtually pronounced them guilty before they have had a chance to be heard, which things he had no business to do. That, and that only, it seems to us, is the reason of their protest. And they are right, and should be commended for fighting for a principle that ought to be upheld by us all. We are satisfied that the union people, when making their protest, had no intention of condoning the crime of any one, laboring man or millionaire. And to insinuate that they did this is doing them a great injustice."

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO Matinees Wed. and Sat.
Week Beginning May 6
THOMAS W. ROSS
(Of "Checkers" Fame)
"THE OTHER GIRL"

COLUMBIA Matinees Thursday & Saturday
Week Beginning May 6
HILDA SPONG
In a Laughable Comedy
THE FIRM OF CUNNINGHAM

NEW LYCEUM
Week Beginning May 6
COLONIAL BELLES
AND
JOHN L. SULLIVAN
MATINEE DAILY 25 Cents
EVENINGS 50 Cents

BITS ABOUT BARBERS

The San Antonio, Texas, Barbers' Union has inaugurated the 7 o'clock closing hour in place of 8 o'clock, heretofore in vogue, on all working days except Saturday, which remains 11 p. m. The San Antonio *Weekly Dispatch* remarks, "The barbers have been the pioneers in the Sunday closing movement of trades, and should the new law become operative they will see that it is enforced upon the many cheap and unwholesome shops that infest various parts of the city."

An item in the Pittsburg *National Labor Tribune* says: "The Master Barbers' Association will make a determined effort to have the Kline bill, which provides for an examination of all barbers before they are admitted as journeymen, put back on the calendar, and if possible passed at the present session. This bill was successfully passed in the senate, but when it reached the house Representative Bluestone moved that it be stricken from the calendar. As there was no opposition this was done."

Speaking of a recent meeting of the Barbers' Union of Kansas City, Mo., *The Labor Herald* of that place says the attendance was close to 100 per cent of the 140 members. The question of increasing the price of a shave from 10 cents to 15 cents was the main topic of discussion and practically unanimous sentiment prevailed in favor of the increase.

BARBAROUS BABBLINGS

Time for early May hair cuts!

For that tired feeling, try a hair cut and shampoo.

With the advent of the barber the refinements of civilization commenced their steady growth.

A TONSORIAL TRIP TO THE MOON.
A tonsor named Razzygayloon
Sailed away in a big striped balloon,
And 'tis said that he went
With the kindly intent
Of shaving the Man in the Moon.

The man with a loud grouch is more a source of merriment than of annoyance in a barber shop.

Love laughts at locksmiths and frowns at a scraggly beard.

A shave in time may save the good opinion of your best girl.

A bright and cheerful barber shop makes the whole world kin.

The drowsy contentment of a warm spring day is much enhanced by a fresh shave, an artistic hair cut, and a shampoo.

A clean shave blends well with the leafy freshness of spring's breezy caress.

SIGNS OF SPRING.

The breezy footfalls of the spring
Make young lambs leap and poets sing;
The overcoat is laid away;
The old hen sings her cheerful lay;
The small boy seeks the swimming-hole;
The old boy grabs the fishing-pole;
The ring-dove coos; the ragman calls,
And tomcats sing on garden walls;
The bold, burglarious umpire
Arouses now the bleachers' ire;
Into the butter wades the fly,
And Bloomer dines on "pie-plant pie;"
There's joy unbounded everywhere.
Come, let the barber cut your hair!

The cheerful smile, with the skillful hand, in drawing custom beats the band.

RAZZY O'HONE.

UNION BARBER SHOPS.

H. A. Polen, 303 G Street nw.
Carl Wilson, 315 G Street nw.
Baker & Contella, 1106 Conn. Ave. nw.
John Bonaccorsy, 901 East Capitol street.
John T. Wetzel, 241 New Jersey Ave. nw.
C. M. Carey, 725 H Street ne.
F. M. Watson, 805 North Capitol street.
Thos. H. Watson, Seventh and D streets nw.
Bovello Bros., 808 North Capitol street.
Emils Joselli, 807 G street nw.
B. W. Miller, 523 Ninth street nw.
George West, 901½ E street nw.
Brown & Dade, 817 H street ne.
John T. Crouch, 727 Eighth street se.
B. E. Braden, 1118 H street ne.
A. S. Howard, 624 Pennsylvania avenue nw.
L. C. Bailey, 312 Ninth street nw.
James D. Avery, 1738 Pennsylvania ave nw.
A. L. Welsh, 710 Seventh street sw.
J. H. Leonhardt, Washington Post Bldg.
N. N. Johnson, 1509 H street ne.
G. A. Robinson, 420½ Twelfth street nw.
G. A. Robinson, 1321 F street nw.
Philip Cosimano, 233 Pennsylvania ave. nw
Joseph A. Fabrizio, 1436 Wisconsin ave.
L. M. Morrison, 655 Pennsylvania ave. se.

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

John M. Thurston, Attorney, Bond Bldg. Phone Main 2252.

Henry E. Davis, Jenifer Building. Phone Main 1829.

Wm. B. Matthews, Jr., Attorney and Counselor at Law. Colorado Bldg. Phone Main 2155.

Leckie, Fulton & Cox, Fendall Bldg., 344 D st. nw.

Baker, Sheehy & Hogan, Colorado Bldg.

Ralston & Siddons, Bond Bldg., Fourteenth st. and N. Y. ave

Charles W. Darr, Merchants and Mechanics Bank Bldg., 707 G st. nw

Charles Bendheim, Rooms 1 and 3, Gunton Bldg., 472 La. ave.

Frank D. Blackistone, Attorney-at-Law. Colorado Bldg., Fourteenth and G sts. Phone Main 1239.

John C. Foster, 1022 Eighth st. nw. Phone Main 2585-K.

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Washington Exchange Bank, 710 Fourteenth st. nw. Hours: 9.30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Metropolitan Bank of Washington. Organized 1814; Capital, $800,000; Surplus and undivided profits, $700,000.

The Lincoln National Bank. Safe deposit vaults, $2.50 up.

The National Savings and Trust Co. Capital, $1,000,000. Pays interest on deposits, rents safes inside burglar-proof vaults, acts as administrator, etc. Cor. Fifteenth and N. Y. ave.

BICYCLE REPAIRS.

Acme Repair and Bicycle Co., J. E. SHAW, prop. 1749 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Bicycles, gas appliances, drop lights, and roller skates.

BUFFET

J. W. Fry, Tenth and E sts. nw. Phone M. 3671.

Louis Hodges, 407 Ninth st. nw.

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Elgin Creamery Co., Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Teas, Coffees. 220 Ninth st. nw.

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Daniel Loughran, 1347 Pa. ave. nw.

CIGARS, TOBACCO, PERIODICALS, ETC.

Fuller's Cigar Store, Original Label News Stand, 60 H st. nw.

NOHE'S Twenty-four Hour Cigar Store. Papers, Magazines, and Laundry Agency. 507 G st. nw.

COACH FINDINGS

J. B. Kendall, 485-87 Mo. ave. nw.

CONFECTIONS

The Navy Yard Confectionery. Cokinos & Co. Ice Cream and Soda. 721 Eighth st. se.

DRUGGISTS

Kenealy Prescription Expert, Branch Post Office, Gas Bills Received, North Capitol and Eye, Opposite St. Aloysius Church.

Charles Hawkins, Prescription Druggist, Cor. Fourth st. and Virginia ave. se.

M. S. Fealy, Prescription Druggist. Eleventh and Pa. ave. se.

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McChesney & Joachim, Pharmacists, 200 E st. ne.

Theo. A. T. Judd, Druggist, Cor. Seventh and F sts. sw.

Donn & Sanford, Druggists. Successors to J. W. McDonald. Cor. N. Y. ave. and North Capitol st. nw.

Quigley, Druggist, 21st and G sts. nw.

A. T. Bronaugh, Pharmacist, SW. cor. Seventh and P sts. nw.

Harry T. Smith, Pharmacist, Eighth and F sts. ne.

L. S. Day & Co., Pharmacists. Pure drugs, lowest prices. Fourteenth and P sts. nw.

W. S. Richardson, 316 Four-and-a-half st. sw.

Beller, Expert Druggist. Family drugs. Fifth and O sts. nw.

C. H. Weiss, Pharmacist, Anacostia, D. C.

W. H. Bradfield, Registered Pharmacist. New stock and new management. Second and C sts. ne.

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Lansburgh & Bro., 420 to 426 Seventh st. nw.

Wm. H. Burch, Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies and Men's Furnishings, Hoisery a specialty. 806-808 H st. ne. Phone East 946.

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The Peoples Fire Insurance Co. Cash capital, $100,000; surplus, $60,000. Office, 326 Pa. ave. se.

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C. Auerbach & Son, Men's Outfitters and Hatters. We sell Union-Made Goods only. NW. cor. Seventh and H sts. nw.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS

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Mitchell & Jones, Practical Horseshoers, 210 Second st. nw. Phone Main 4176-M. J. H. Mitchell, J. F. Jones. Forty years practical experience.

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Try the Vendome Hotel, under new management. W. G. Miller, prop.

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National Mortar Co., Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F st. nw. Office phone, East 688.

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Francis Miller's Son, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window and Plate Glass. Dustless Floor Oil. V. D. Miller, 307 Ninth st. nw.

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Columbia Wall Paper Co., Paperhanging, Decorating, and Painting, 919 Ninth st. nw.; Phone Main 2438.

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Our 3 books for inventors mailed on receipt of 6 cts. stamps
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Hervey S. Knight, Associate American Society Mechanical Engineers. Patents Obtained and Defended. 908-14 G st. nw.

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The Soule Co., Inc., offer cheap City and Country Homes on easy terms; send for catalogue. 630 La. ave. nw.

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Chas. A. Richardson & Co., Fine Shoes, 735 Eighth st. sw. Phone E. 572.

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Moran & Funk, 29 H st. nw.

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Harry V. Bosse, Undertaker and Embalmer. 1520 North Capitol st. Phone North 3293.

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Greater Washington Rye, Distilled Expressly for Luke J. Croghan. 717 Fourth st. nw. Boom Greater Washington Rye.

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Samuel G. Stewart, Heurich Brewing Co's. Beers and popular brands of Whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. nw.

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W. A. Smoot & Co. Always buy W. A. Smoot & Co's. Coal and Wood. Alexandria, Va.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 48. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1907. One Dollar a Year.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Vice President Fairbanks a Probable Speaker on Labor Day.

TELEGRAM SENT JOHN MITCHELL

Bakers Report New Agreement—Horseshoers Gain Another Shop—T. J. Daly, Saloonist, Declared Unfair—Krafft Bakery Case Up Again.

The Central Labor Union met in regular session last Monday evening, Vice-President McHugh in the chair.

ROLL CALL OF UNIONS.

Bakers—That they had signed a contract with Merchant Bakers' Association for a period of one year. Also desired to thank the Central Labor Union committee for the part they had taken in bringing about a satisfactory settlement.

Beer Drivers—That they had voted favorably on reorganization of Allied Label League.

Engineers, No. 99—Wanted to know if Randall Steamboat Co. had a Central Labor Union contract. Answered in the affirmative.

Firemen, No. 61—That they had indorsed proposition to revive the Allied Label League.

Hod Carriers—That P. J. Collins, 1300 Fifth street northwest, was having work done by non-union men.

Horseshoers—That they had secured another shop, that of Edward Lanahan, through the good offices of C. J. Pfau, of Retail Clerks' Union, and the manager of C. D. Kenny's store, and desired to thank the gentlemen named for aid in the matter.

Painters—Asked for information relative to the Krafft bakery case. Delegates from Bakers' Union explained the position of their Union in the matter.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Label Committee—Delegate Roberts reported that agents of a non-union bakery in Baltimore (Mills) had been canvassing the city for customers. Also called attention of the delegates to the unfair list of the American Federation of Labor, and closed by reading a description of the Union-Label Exposition recently held in Chicago.

Adjustment Committee — Reported progress in case of Catlin & Co., and also in case of Heurich Brewing Co.

They also recommended that T. J. Daly, saloon keeper, New Jersey avenue and F street, be placed on "We Do Not Patronize List," on account of grievance of Painters' Union, No. 368. They also reported progress in case of Horseshoers' Union against W. B. Moses & Son on account of said firm having work done by Bowers & Daly, an unfair horseshoe shop.

Delegate Riggles, from Special Agitation Committee, asked if objection would be made against removal of Woodward & Lothrop from unfair list. Delegates from Upholsterers' Union objected.

Delegate Riggles, from Special Agitation Committee, recommended that delegates from different locals submit the names of firms declared unfair by the Central Labor Union at their instance, and that the same be revised and published monthly. The recommendation was concurred in.

The Labor Day Committee reported progress.

The Contract Committee reported progress.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Local No. 277, Amalgamated Woodworkers, High Point, N. C., calling attention to the fact that the Government was receiving bids for furniture for use on the Canal Zone from several High Point firms that are unfair to organized labor, and inclosing the following resolutions:

Whereas the furniture manufacturers of High Point, on April 2, 1906, locked out their union employes and have since used every means to destroy organizations; be it

Resolved, That we place in the hands of the secretaries of the A. F. of L. and the Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C., full particulars of the outrage perpertrated on Organized Labor by the High Point manufacturers and the conditions of the wage-workers of this city; and be it further

Resolved, That we ask the secretaries of these bodies to at once, use every means possible to prevent the Government placing this aforesaid contract for furniture with the unfair manufacturers of High Point.

The resolutions were indorsed.

From Brewery Wagon Drivers, No. 33, indorsing Bakers Union No. 118, in their stand for improved conditions. Placed on file.

From Hon. Perry Belmont, in response to letter sent him respecting work on his new residence. The reply is as follows:

WASHINGTON, D. C., *May 1, 1907.*

MR. SAM DE NEDREY,
Secretary Central Labor Union.

DEAR SIR: Your letter of April 27, addressed to me in New York, has just reached me, stating that complaint is made to your organization from the poorest paid of the building trades—the hod carriers—that non-union labor is being employed by Mr. Payne, the contractor, for the building of my residence at New Hampshire and R streets.

If this is so, it has been ordered without my knowledge or desire. I will take the matter up with Mr. Payne.

Very truly yours,

PERRY BELMONT.

From Vice-President Fairbanks, in response to an invitation to address the citizens of Washington on Labor Day. The reply is as follows:

INDIANAPOLIS, *May 4, 1907.*

MY DEAR SIR:

On my return from Iowa I have your letter of the 27th ult. on behalf of the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia, inviting me to be one of the speakers at the Labor-Day celebration in Washington the first Monday in September. I most heartily wish I were free to accept at the present moment, for the event is one with which I am in the heartiest possible sympathy. I am glad always to contribute as best as I can to the proper observance of this day. I think it should be widely and appropriately celebrated. At this time, however, I am unable to say whether or not it will be possible for me to be with you because of the demands already upon me. If later I find it is reasonably possible, I will be very glad to accept. I will advise you further.

Very sincerely yours,

CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS.

From Horseshoers' Union No. 17, voting in the negative on question of parade on Labor Day.

From Society of Plate Engravers also voting no on question of parade on Labor Day.

INDORSEMENTS.

Granite Cutters—Indorsing Central Body's action in case of Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company.

The following Unions indorsed the attitude of the Central Body in case of Patrick J. Collins, saloon keeper, 1300 Fifth street northwest:

Bakers, No. 18; fine, $2.
Engineers, No. 94; fine, $1.
Theatrical Stage Employees.
Stone Laborers, No. 46; fine $2.

NEW BUSINESS.

On motion, Vice-President McHugh was directed to send a telegram to John Mitchell, President of United Mine Workers, at his home in Spring Valley, Ill., expressing gratification of the delegates that his recovery from his recent dangerous illness was assured.

Bill for printing ($26) was read and ordered paid.

Adjourned.

An Imaginary Trip.
[From Boston Transcript.]

He—So Belle and Tom are not going on a wedding trip after all?

She—No. You see, the flat they've taken is so near the size of a Pullman car that they decided they could be just as uncomfortable without the extra bother of riding in one.

Beveridge Child-Labor Pictures.

Girls as young as 7 work 12 hours a day in canning factories.

Girls work barefooted in water in flax mills.

Boys working nights in glass factory kept from escaping by barbed wire fence.

Boys working without pause in glass factory.

Boys as young as 12 working in coal breaker for 50 or 60 cents a day.

Boys in glass factory stunted, illiterate, profane, ruined in body and mind.

Breaker boys crippled for life by accidents.

Breaker boys kept at tasks by bosses armed with sticks.

Girls as young as 11 work 12 hours a day in cotton mills.

Children employed in cotton mills who have never learned how to play.

Try a Greater Washington 5c. Cigar. Union-made. Havana Tobacco in it.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G.

BARBAROUS BABBLINGS

Union pants worn with nonunion haircuts are not en regle.

A JOLLY OLD TONSOR.

A jolly old tonsor named Schwartz
Used to drink lager beer by the quartz;
Yet with elegant ease,
In a manner to please,
He would shave round your pimples and wartz.

A barber should have too much confidence in his razor to ask whether it hurts.

Neatness and cleanliness are twin virtues of the barber-shop.

It doesn't matter much whether a barber has an ungly mug or not so long as he keeps his razor in good order.

Tonsorially speaking, hone-esty is the best policy.

As a matter of fact, barbers are not as talkative as they are paragraphed.

Hair-raising stories can hardly be considered out of place in tonsorial circles.

The barber-shop is not a good place in which to air personal grievances in a loud tone of voice.

A discreet application of up-to-date baseball talk holds much custom during the season.

In olden times the barber did a good deal of work in the open air. Nowadays he hears a good deal of hot air indoors.

TONSORIAL PERSIFLAGE.

"Young Unionshop certainly lives up to the requirements of the tonsorial profession."

"I've noticed he dresses well and always presents a neat appearance."

"Yes; and he's rented a flat in a skyscraper."

If you request a Boston barber to kindly remove the superabundant capillose growth from your cranial epidermis he will understand that you want a haircut.

RAZZY O'HONE.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

Down at historic Jamestown now, where
sons of England came
To plant civilization there, an act of lasting
fame,
Are gathered many patriots of every clime
and State
To celebrate this first event that made our
nation great.

Three hundred years ago to-day the British
flag, unfurled
By Englishmen, whose brawn and brain were
peers of all the world,
Waved proudly on Virginia's soil, made
sacred long ago
By gallant deeds of valiant men long since
passed on before.

In course of time conditions changed, the
colonists rebelled;
By patriotic force of arms the British were
repelled,
Because they sought to fix a tax upon them
far too great,
And they determined then and there to
found a better State.

George Washington, an officer of sterling
worth and fame,
Renounced allegiance to the king, made an
undying name
By leading noble patriots Columbia to free,
And caused the starry flag to wave on land
and on the sea.

All hail colonial landmark, fair, Virginia's
oldest town,
We honor thee because you wear a nobler,
brighter crown
Than all the monarchs of the earth in royal
diadem;
The freeman's love for your renown is
greater than for them.

Come all ye sons of every State, Virginians
first of all,
Now emulate the men of old who at their
country's call
Left firesides of happy homes to suffer in the
field
That their beloved posterity from tyranny
might shield.

The dove of peace reigns once again, we hail
this gladsome day,
And bring our good-will offerings to strew
them by the way,
So nations of the earth may see our purpose
firm and true
To live in comity with all under the azure
blue.

Now shoulder arms ye soldiers brave, give
cheers ye gallant tars,
And march to music by the band while floats
the Stripes and Stars;
For Yankee boys and Britain's sons, who
come from far away,
Unite with freemen everywhere to celebrate
this day.

—JAMES W. MONTGOMERY.

GROWTH OF SOCIALISM

Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone Trial, Incident of Social Unrest.

THE TRADE UNION A CONSERVATOR

Western Federation of Miners Organized in 1893—Ten Years Later Is Allied with the Socialistic Propagranda—Socialistic Plan of Campaign—Seek Trade-union Footing.

The trial of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners indicated for complicity in the assassination of Governor Steunenberg, of Idaho, is in itself a matter of thrilling interest, as well as of great importance in its relation to modern industrial conditions and the social and political unrest arising therefrom. But it is only an incident in a situation such as has never before arisen in the United States. Other labor disturbances have in the past startled the country and caused considerable uneasiness without resulting in permanent class irritation and well-defined class antagonism. But in the mining country of the West there has developed within the past fifteen years a well-defined alignment of what is known in the vernacular of the Socialists as the "proletariat" on the one side and on the other of capitalism entrenched upon the vantage ground of official authority. That is to say, the socialistic propaganda, as represented in the Western Federation of Miners and the Industrial Workers of the World, has, through circumstances for which mine-owning capitalists are to a considerable extent responsible, secured a substantial footing and a wide sphere of influence in the West. This may be made plain in a brief consideration of the growth of the Western Federation.

A union of miners was organized in 1892 in the Cœur d'Alene district, Idaho, said to be the richest in lead and silver mines in the world. On May 15, 1893, the Western Federation of Miners was organized at Butte, Mont., at a convention of delegates from fourteen local unions representing a membership of 2,000, which has since grown to something like 60,000. When the Cœur d'Alene union was organized, the Mine Owners' Association came into being in opposition.

On the 11th of June, 1892, in a pitched battle between Cœur d'Alene union and non-union miners five of the former and three of the latter were killed, the union miners coming off victorious. Following this engagement many outrages were perpetrated on both sides, scarcely a month passing in which a union or a non-union miner was not killed.

The union increased in strength. As an illustration of the spirit by which it was animated, it may be mentioned that every anniversary of the foregoing battle was celebrated by a parade to the graves of the union dead, where they were eulogized in speeches which reviewed the merits of trades unionism in glowing and impassioned language.

In 1899 the struggle between the Western Federation of Miners and the mine-owners broke out with renewed bitterness. At that time all the mines operated by the Federal Mining and Smelting Company, said to be subject to the Standard Oil Company, were union with the exception of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan. This mine paid lower wages than the union scale called for, and the union miners were told by the managers of the other mines that they must unionize it or themselves accept a reduction in wages. They made the attempt, but were unsuccessful, owing to the fact, it is charged, that they were thwarted by Pinkerton detectives disguised as employes of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan mine.

Then followed the dynamiting of the concentrator of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan mine, which was thus put out of commission. This, it is likewise asserted, was the work of Pinkertons. However that may be, the miners got the credit, and Governor Steunenberg was prevailed upon to call for Federal troops. General Merriam led a detatchment of United States soldiers into the district, and under a reign of martial law the union organization in the Cœur d'Alene mining camps was broken up by means of imprisonment in the celebrated "bull pen" and the subsequent deportation of every union man who could be captured by the military.

"Over a thousand miners," says one partisan of the Western Federation, "were herded into the bull pen and kept there for months, where they were subjected to brutalities worse far than were ever inflicted upon prisoners captured in time of war. Daily, union men were jabbed with bayonets until their screams of agony were lost in the silence of a fainting swoon. Others were stripped to the waist and beaten until the blood ran streaming to the ground. Lines of fifty were frequently made to stand bareheaded in the broiling sun, where, denied water, food, and the other requirements of nature, they were forbidden to sit down or stand out of line on pain of death. Others again were forced to grub stumps under the eyes of negro troopers, who cursed and abused them or shot them in the legs as pleased their fancy. Men who entered the bull pen healthy and strong were little more than walking skeletons when they were released."

Subsequent strikes of the Western Federation of Miners have occurred as follows: Cripple Creek, Colo., 1895; Leadville, Colo., 1896-97; Lake City, Colo., 1899; Cœur d'Alene, Idaho, 1899; Telluride, Colo., 1901; Rossland, British Columbia, 1901; Northport, Wash., 1901; Colorado Springs, Colo., 1903; Denver, Colo., 1903; Idaho Springs, Colo., 1903; Cripple Creek, Telluride, and Trinidad, Colo., 1903-04.

It was in 1903 that the Western Federation of Miners adopted socialism. Certain political events contributed materially in preparing the ground for this consummation. James Peabody was elected governor of Colorado in 1902, and at the same election a constitutional amendment making eight hours a legal workday in mines and smelters was indorsed by a majority of over 40,000. The adoption of this measure was urged in the platform of both the Republican and the Democratic party. But it was not mentioned in Governor Peabody's forthcoming message and the legislature refused to incorporate it in the constitution of the State.

The annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners was held at Denver in the month of May, 1903. The Socialists took advantage of the situation. The grievances of the miners were many, but especial stress was laid upon the extreme readiness of Governor Peabody to furnish troops at the call of capitalistic monopolies and the failure of the legislature to enact the eight-hour law in favor of which the people had voted. It was claimed that the governor and legislature were "sold body and soul to the trusts," and after much argument the convention adopted socialism and committed the Western Federation of Miners to a course of independent political activity.

The Socialists thoroughly realize the value of their hold upon the Western miners in the advancement of the cause of "International Socialism." They point with boastful pride to the Western Federation of Miners as a branch of their propaganda. George H. Shoaf, one of their most clear-headed leaders and ablest writers, says, speaking of the work of the Denver convention:

"The progressive policy of the Federation made it, as a labor organization, the superior of any other organized labor body in the world. It spent money for the education of its members in the new political faith, and boldly proclaimed its championship of that condition of society in which the working class should receive the full products of its toil. These measures, with the defiant attitude of the leaders of the organization, determined the course of the Mine Owners' Association. It was decided to exterminate the Western Federation of Miners, root and branch."

Socialists are opposed to trades unionism pure and simple. They recognize in its trade autonomy and business methods the principle of selfish individualism which, they claim, must be done away with before mankind can reap the full benefits of human brotherhood. But while they view it with contemptuous tolerance as merely a crude expedient of a cruder civilization, it is their policy to secure a foothold in the trades-union movement and use its machinery in furtherance of their cause. In the American Federation of Labor, for instance, they find, in perfect working order, a powerful organization which, if only given the proper bent, would serve their purpose as well as any they could build up in many years. United on a socialistic basis with the Western Federation of Miners and other agencies of the red flag, it might well be viewed with alarm by those who are satisfied with the general order of things at present existing. The Socialists are anxious to capture the American Federation, and their plan of campaign is well contrived. They propose to reduce this fortress of individualism, not by argumentative knocks from the outside, but by worming their way from the inside outwardly. If they could depose President Samuel Gompers and substitute some leader less hostile to the socialistic cult, their satisfaction would be extreme. In the present state of the public mind regarding government regulation of public utilities as well as other matters appertaining to the general welfare, socialistic leaders naturally feel that the rank and file of organized labor might be easily arrayed under the red flag if not held back by conservative leadership.

In the field of national politics the Socialists fix their eyes on possibilities which might well startle even the promotors of government regulation of public utilities, as well as the advocates of government ownership of railroads. They have figures to show that they belong to a live and growing political party. In 1892, Simon Wing, as the Presidential candidate of the Socialist-Labor Party, received 21,164 votes; in 1896, Charles H. Matchett, leading the same party, received 33,545 votes. In 1900, Eugene V. Debs, the candidate of the Socialist Democratic Party, received a vote of 94,173; in the Congressional election of 1902 the Socialists polled 229,762 votes, and in 1904 the vote of Debs had swelled to 408,230.

For obvious reasons it seems likely that the Socialistic following will be largely increased as a result of the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone trial, no matter how it may be decided. Should the Socialists develop great strength in the councils of the American Federation of Labor as the result, say, of a financial panic and industrial stagnation, it is easy to see that their influence might immediately become a thing to reckon with seriously in America as well as in Europe. It would therefore seem that it would be good policy on the part of safe and sane business men, as well as others, to encourage the trades-union idea as a conservative business feature of modern civilization.

W. T. T.

Seaside Swells.
[Detroit News.]

She (sentimentally)—How like life are the waves of the sea! He—You bet. Come to the shore in great style and go away broke.

Literary Women's Earnings.
[Clothing Trades Bulletin.]

With the fortune whose foundation was laid by "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" Alice Heban-Rice established a bank in Louisville. Kate Douglas Wiggin and Harriet Prescott Spofford used some of the money their witch pens drew to them to build lovely country homes in Maine. Although Edith Wharton was well to do before she took up novel writing, yet many of the dollars that came to her from her weird "House of Mirth" and other stories have gone to the beautifying of her summer home on Laurel Lake, Lenox, Mass. It is notable because of its artistic furnishments. In England Marie Corelli has put some of her earnings into a luxurious country home hidden away in the woods, while Mrs. Humphrey Ward's place in Hertfordshire is really like an old baronial estate in its proportions.

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WM. TIPTON TALBOTT, - - - EDITOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON. 2

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1907.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 60 H street northwest (John J. Fuller's Cigar and Periodical Store).

AND the ice-cream soda season almost here!

SPRING is just as fickle as she is joked up to be.

THE ice-man joke hasn't had a chance to warm up yet.

THE Ohio lid only covered a Presidential Jack-in-the-box after all.

WHATEVER may happen to the flowers that bloom in the spring, the spring onion is always It.

THERE may be such a thing as the body-politic suffering from too rich an economic-reform diet.

IN THESE days "peace at any price" would seem to be at the price of an imperial military establishment.

IN THE case of many latter-day publicists it is hard to tell where government regulation ends and socialism begins.

THE spring poet suffers, but the pert paragraphers have had a chance to work off a full supply of vernal witticisms.

IT WOULD seem that the comic-opera "Mikado" came nearer to being a likeness of the real thing than was generally supposed.

IN THE case of Governor HUGHES a tussle with a reform impossibility will only put him in better condition to tackle the Presidential possibility.

THE President has declared that neither a plutocracy nor a mob shall rule this country. Not so long as the big-stickory is in good working order.

The San Francisco Strike.

The fatal clash between strikebreakers and sympathizers with the striking carmen in San Francisco is more deeply regretted by active workers in the ranks of organized labor than by any other class. They are handicapped by such happenings. There has been great improvement in the relations between employer and employee within the last few years, and to-day the successful management of union business depends to a great degreee upon the sympathy and confidence of the general public as well as of those who are directly concerned in the growth and methods of trades unions. It is therefore obvious that a resort to force by strikers or their sympathizers can at best do but little good and may result in much injury to the union cause generally.

It is to be expected that those unfriendly to unionism will take advantage of such occurrences as an argument against combinations of workingmen in general, sometimes even to the extent of accepting the first unsifted and possibly biased press reports as thoroughly reliable statements of fact. But in consideration of the unfortunate conditions existing in San Francisco, due to earthquake and fire and political disquietude, we hope that in this instance at least there will be more moderation than is usual in bolstering up a fixed prejudice against unionism by a recital of alleged union outrages in a particular case.

There is one feature of the San Francisco strike which should receive special attention, and that is the employment of strikebreakers. This is objectionable from every point of view, and especially so in the case of street railroad troubles. The strikebreaker is an undesirable citizen under any circumstances and from every point of view. When he is armed and given military authority—so far as a rich and powerful corporation can bestow such authority—he becomes as serious a menace to law and order and stable government as can well be imagined.

In the present instance the trades unionists claim that desperate characters have been imported to serve the purpose of the United Railroads. This is no doubt true; for only well-paid thugs and expert gun-men could be expected to take the chances and commit the acts required of the professional strikebreaker in connection with a street-car strike. But in any case, the armed strikebreaker is a bad citizen without reference to the merits of the cause in which he is enlisted. The truth of this is apparent when we consider that his appearance in public and armed defiance of striking workmen is especially calculated to inflame the passions of reckless and hot-headed union sympathizers and cause disorder and bloodshed, a result which those against whom the strike is directed may not feel inclined to greatly deplore, since it is a generally accepted proposition that lawlessness is apt to strengthen the position of the employer it is intended to injure, while it reacts unfavorably against the strikers.

It is well to remember in connection with the question of street-railroad management that the carmen are quasi-servants of the public, and in order to render their services in such a manner as the law requires must be a picked body of men physically and mentally. It follows that, in the interest of public comfort and safety, the conditions under which they work should be such as to keep them always up to the highest standard of efficiency. Their complaints of unfair exactions, long hours, and inadequate pay are at least of as much consequence as the frequent complaint on the part of the general public regarding inefficient service.

If Homestead methods are to be permanently introduced in the management of street railroads another strong argument in favor of their ownership by municipalities may be advanced. Possibly a provision in their charters for a minimum wage scale, fixing the length of a working day, and for the settlement of all misunderstandings by arbitration, would serve a good purpose in eliminating irregularity of street railway services so far as strikes are concerned.

The Reynolds Scheme.

The scheme for the reorganization of the government of the District of Columbia submitted to the President by James B. Reynolds will doubtless have to stand a great deal of modification before it meets the approval of Congress, if it is ever laid before that body. Its civil service suggestion will of course be generally acceptable. It may be said in reference to the proposed establishment of administrative departments with special well-defined functions that the need for simplification in matters of routine has long been recognized. The proposed council composed of the heads of these departments would probably serve as well as the present Board of Commissioners in formulating police regulations and attending to other matters coming under its consideration, and would scarcely be less bureaucratic in its nature. The fact that it would be much more costly than the commissionership will perhaps receive serious consideration if Congress ever passes judgment upon it.

The centralizing of authority in the hands of a governor, in place of the present District Commissioners, would be in the nature of a change in form without any great difference, it is probable, as to administrative efficiency. It is a question whether upon trial it would prove more acceptable to citizens generally than the present arrangement. And certainly the recommendation that mayors and ex-mayors of other cities be made eligible to the District governorship—an idea imported from imperial Germany—may well arouse the indignation of every citizen whose municipal pride has not been deadened by our long period of disfranchisement. It should indeed cause a renewed flicker of resentment in every breast, inasmuch as heretofore there has at least been no specific arrangement for forcing outsiders upon us in an official capacity.

Although there is a strong and growing movement throughout the country to bring the people into closer touch with government by means of the initiative and referendum, not to mention direct election of Senators, yet the scheme of Mr. Reynolds contemplates a continuation of the hard and fast rule of appointive public servants and ignores the matter of suffrage entirely. It is especially noticeable that the committee of one hundred—a sort of municipal debating club—which Mr. Reynolds thinks necessary to ventilate the views of "the varied interests of the District in relation to all questions of social reform and administration," is to be appointed by the President. Since this committee is merely to go through the motions of deliberative legislation—although its recommendations are expected to have weight, Mr. Reynolds says, "with the Congress and with the administrative officers of the District"—we would suggest that it be elected by the people in order that they, too, may from time to time enjoy at least a fleeting illusion of sovereign citizenship.

Seriously speaking, the machinery of the District government is undoubedly in need of some overhauling and readjustment, and the report will serve a good purpose in opening up discussion in relation thereto.

A Profitless Quarrel.

The Roanoke (Va.) *Industrial Era,* commenting on an article in *The American Pressman,* in which President Lynch and the International Typographical Union are severely criticized, regrets that the heads of two great labor organizations should be snarling and snapping at one another, since "sooner or later, if they keep it up, the rank and file will be drawn into the fracas, and ill feelings will be engendered that will last a generation." *The Industrial Era* continues:

"Why resurrect the unpleasant frictions of the irretrievable past? Why not lead these two splendid armies of union men against the common foe? Each union claims to be strong enough to make its own fight. Then for the Lord's sake let us have a rest from these unpleasant bickerings. Two crats so closely allied in interest as are the printers and pressmen should not be torn asunder by a profitless quarrel between their respective heads."

The simple reply to our esteemed contemporary's query is that there is no reason why the unpleasant friction of the past should be resurrected. There are many reasons why it should be forgotten. If the wishes of the rank and file could be voiced in one loud shout it would be forgotten.

Leaders in the labor movement should subordinate personal feeling and ambition in the discussion and settlement of matters of policy. It is their duty to do so, even where they adopt separate courses.

One of the greatest dangers confronting the trades-union movement—a danger which increases as they grow in strength and stability—is that which springs from the common human failings of excessive egotism and selfish ambition.

Direct Vote for Senators.

Sixteen States now elect their Senators by direct vote of the people. These States are Oregon, Wisconsin, Illinois, North Dakota, Missouri, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Oklahoma. All the other States are considering the subject, with a well-defined movement in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and Maryland.

Referendum in the Financial World.

An editorial in *The Wall Street Journal,* says: "If progress in favor of the initiative and referendum in representative government advances in the next few years as it has in the last few, it will not be long before the people will send their representatives to the State legislatures and to Congress with a definite program of convictions to enact into laws for the subsequent decision of the voters. It is true that the referendum idea may be carried to foolish extremes, but within due limits it has great value.

"There are undoubted signs that machine rule must give place to more or less direct control by popular vote. More than twenty States have taken action upon these methods of legislative reform. In a few of the newer States they are already in operation, but there, as elsewhere, they forcast a more complete control by the people in determining what laws shall be presented for consideration, and that only such laws shall go into effect as have been accepted by the direct vote of the people.

"The restoration of the rule of the majority in politics coincides with what is taking place in the financial world. The two tendencies seem to be part of a parallel awakening to power. With increasing publicity questions of policy can no longer be confined to a star-chamber session of a few interested people, but must be open to the consideration of all who are directly concerned. The initiative and the referendum in financial management have possibilities in the direction of broadening the confidence and strengthening the credit of business which the older system of boards of directors has never realized."

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Failed to Mention Wages.

[From Cincinnati Times-Star.]

Some municipal ownership enthusiasts have recently been referring with great pride to the profitable showing made by the municipally-owned gas plant of Vienna. For one reason or another, these enterprising gentlemen fail to call attention to the fact that the prevailing scale of wages to workingmen in the Vienna gas plant is the Austrian equivalent of 50 cents a day.

Orchard's Testimony.

[From the Portland Oregonian.]

One Harry Orchard has confessed himself the murderer and has implicated Haywood as an accessory before the fact. In the very nature of things, Orchard's testimony by itself will carry but little weight before a fair-minded jury. The law requires corroboration. That the supporting testimony must be strong will be demanded by public opinion. If Orchard has concocted a story at the instance of mine owners, as defenders of Moyer and Haywood assert, this should be conclusively shown by the thorough cross-examination to which he will be subjected by the able attorneys who have been engaged by the defense.

Resolutions of Sympathy.

The Post Chapel, at a meeting held on May 2, adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas Death has removed from this world the venerable father of our fellow-workman, John T. Mitchell; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of The Washington Post Chapel, hereby express our sympathy with Mr. Mitchell and the members of his family in their bereavement, and extend our condolences.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Mr. Mitchell and published in the TRADES UNIONIST.

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NOT SO LY. AS HE IS PY.

[From Lincoln (Nebr.) Wageworkers.]

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Whom people called awfully Ly.
But the fact in the case
Is that in life's race
The fellow is awfully Py.

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Broiled Lobsters. Lobster Salads. Chicken Salads, Club Sandwiches, and Steamed Oysters.
CALLAGHAN'S
SEVENTH AND G STREETS

BILL BROCKWELL'S BITS

Joseph W. Lenhart's Illness—Death of Theodore A. Cays—Versatility of Edward A. Huse—The Multifarious Duties and Efficient Service of Secretary George G. Siebold.

I am indeed glad to learn that I was misinformed last week in reference to the condition of Brother Joseph Lenhart. Mr. Lenhart did not have a stroke of paralysis, as stated, but only a slight attack of faintness. He is much improved now, and his friends hope he will soon be completely restored to robust health.

More glory for the Government Printing Office. Edward A. Huse, of the *Record* Proof Room, was one of the prize-winners in the recently closed educational contest conducted so successfully by the Washington *Post*. Of the 64 problems presented, Mr. Huse correctly answered 60, a most excellent showing, the highest above him doing but three more. Huse is a very bright man, and had this contest taken place before the arrangements for the opening of the baseball season got under way, he would have easily landed first prize, but you can't expect a man to be a top-notch expert in three things all at one time—proof-reading, *Post* contests, and baseball.

The list of expelled members of Columbia Union recently published carries this statement: "R. L. Holland, expelled October 21, 1906." Some people who are not well informed in the premises have got R. L. Holland mixed with J. L. Holland, much to that gentleman's annoyance. I do not know the Holland who was expelled, but I do know J. L. Holland (generally called "Lee" Holland by his intimates), and I certainly know that his unionism is not the kind that balks at the payment of dues and assessments and thereby meets expulsion. J. L. Holland is a member in good standing of Columbia Union, and his unionism and his manhood are of too robust a nature for him to be in any other position.

The death of Theodore A. Cays, in Brooklyn, N. Y., last week, removes another of our superannuated members and also a kindly old gentleman and loyal union man. "Patsy" Cays, as nearly everybody called him, belonged to the old-time contingent of printers—that sturdy and gallant band who were fighting the battles of unionism before many of us were born. Mr. Cays must have been at least 70 years of age at the time of his death, and I think he had been totally blind for some time past. The last communication he ever sent to Columbia Union was a letter inclosing a $5 contribution for the eight-hour fund, which was a very large contribution for a man of his means and in his condition. Coming here from New York about 1893, he worked in the Printing Office for seven or eight years, until failing eyesight compelled his retirement. He has lived in Brooklyn for several years past. Being a veteran soldier of the Republic, I think he was in receipt of a pension sufficient to supply his wants and make his last days comfortable. Peace be with thee, loyal soul and generous heart, in that mysterious land to which thou hast departed.

At the March meeting of Columbia Union the Laws Committee reported favorably on an amendment to increase the salary of the Secretary from $1,300 to $1,460 per annum, and the Union unanimously indorsed the recommendation. The committee said in the report that the sum suggested "is about equal to a proofreader's pay in the Government Printing Office or that of a make-up on a daily paper in this city." That amendment, though it would have been adopted at the meeting at which submitted if voted upon, was, at the request of Secretary Seibold, referred to the referendum, so that all of the membership, instead of the hundred or so at the monthly meeting, might pass upon it, and is therefore to be voted upon at our annual election next Wednesday. I sincerely hope that our members will adopt it, for I have never known of a more logical or just recommendation emanating from one of our committees.

The duties of the Secretary of Columbia Union are many and varied, and for proper performance require a high grade of ability. In the person of the present Secretary we have that ability, with the added benefit to the Union of ceaseless devotion to duty and a genuine love of the work. It is the plain truth—without in the slightest degree reflecting on any other officer, past or present—that George Seibold is as capable, devoted, and honest official as the Union has ever had. Such an officer is clearly and justly entitled to the small increase which is asked.

During the three years of Mr. Seibold's incumbency of the office there has passed through his hands the enormous sum of nearly a quarter of a millon dollars, and every cent of this vast amount has been properly accounted for and diligently disbursed exactly as provided by the laws and ordered by the membership of the Union. Even this work, though, is only a part of the duties of this hard-worked official, for to him largely is intrusted the burial of our dead, cases of immediate relief for needy members, the adjustment of many controversies in the smaller offices, and great activity in many other lines of endeavor for the welfare of Columbia Union and its large membership. His work of all kinds in connection with the strike has been such as to command the highest praise.

To union printers an argument for a fair wage is hardly necessary, but it may not be amiss to call attention to the fact that all of us here, both in the Printing Office and in the down-town establishments, are at this time giving our active support to an attempt for a general increase all along the wage line; and surely we shall have no better opportunity to practice our preaching than in voting to increase by a matter of about three dollars per week the salary of our Secretary, the one man whose entire time is devoted to doing our work. Columbia Union has but one regularly employed hired man. We could hardly get a better one for the place. Let us see to it that we treat him at least fairly in the matter of his wages, thus setting the proper example to those on whom we are calling for more pay.

Occasionally they slip away from peaceful Washington and my eager eye and envelop themselves in the "madding crowd's ignoble strife" in cities afar and mayhap lands remote; but sooner or later, though they ramble and ramble, the Bits will find them. My good friend and erstwhile companion, Jimmie Weaver, was one of those who recently went away, after resigning, without even reporting his departure at "these here headquarters," and it was necessary for me to wait for a recent installment of "Just Everyday Life" to get wise. But Jimmie, dear, I forgive you; for well I know that the stains of travel on your fair young form and the revolving of world-traversing ideas in your thoughtful brain are things of such usual occurrence that a departure from the wilds of Swampoodle to even the seething glories and enlarged horizon of Chicago is a rippleless event in your life of action, and movement, and illimitable distances. I am not at all content that you are gone, though when the real travel bug lights on a man good and hard he might just as well keep his grip packed, and of course friends, no matter how loving, have to get used to it. Even as a child, Jimmie, the Arab blood coursed hotly through your veins, and I recall that you traveled fast and traveled far. Even in your native and far-flung Iowa the sparks from your moving hoofs kept bright and warm and clean and slick the countless miles (more than a hundred) of the great Des Moines valley road leading from the golden minarets of Knoxville (Iowa) to the mighty structures and magnificent boulevards of Fort Dodge (likewise Iowa), and even Pierre, S. Dak.—or is it or was it N. Dak.?—was not ignorant of your ceaseless marches in the mighty West. Yes, Jimmie, I forgive you; but it may be different with others. You left a great big hiatus among the Columbian members who at the Temple do congregate and in the dear old Swamp do fraternize. They will miss you, and they will sing to your praise and quench their thirst to your health, but even then they will be a wee bit sore that from among them you have gone. Still they will hope (such of them as can go) to see you as of yore, at each recurring convention of our great International Union (where for years past you have indeed been a fine figure), and then will come reunion, renewal of old ties, bright stories of old days, and the recital of thrilling incidents by flood and field garnered from your globe-encompassing stunts in continents amany. Old voices will ring true, old eyes glitter with gladness, old friends embosom each other, and old wine be good, and even a marriage bell will be outclassed for merriness manifold. Meantime, oh, Jimmie Weaver, gentlest of my flown friends, may Peace and Prosperity abide in your tent, wherever its pennon floats or into the soil of whatever land its easily-removable pegs shall be stuck.

W. N. BROCKWELL.

"The Man's Store."
A GOOD COAT TO OWN
is one of these nobby "M. S. M." spring Topcoats at
$13.75
They're $16.50 values, and just the right weight for spring or fall.
D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.
"Money's Worth or Money Back"

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE

A. M. Butler has resigned to go to New York.

Doctor Welch, of the Fourth Division, is visiting at his home in Delaware.

Proofreader Wilfred Rouleau takes a position with the Bureau of American Republics.

Mr. Parsons qualified for the office of president of Columbia Union before an Alabama notary.

The Maryland Chronicle, Berwyn, Md., D. H. Deloe, publisher, makes its appearance May 18th.

John Adams, after a brief stay in a Washington hospital, has left for his home in Pittsburg.

Miss Nellie Shipman sets an example worthy of emulation by the liquidation of all union indebtedness.

The *Daily Tripe*, with Editor Redfield in charge, gives a piquant resumé of Government Printing Office gossip.

The motto on Stephens M. Simpson's card reads: "'Tis not with mortals to command success. I'll do more—deserve it."

James Alvord resigns to make his home in Atlanta, Ga., the Georgia climate being beneficial to the health of his wife.

The old Night Bill force symposium, better known as the Huss symposium, from the name of its secretary, has closed up its accounts.

On their departure for North Carolina, by mistake Nat Steed and his wife boarded an express train for New York, and some hours elapsed before they finally started on their Southern destination.

Joe Cross is the inventor of a tool which prevents the nicking of rule or the face of type when tabular matter is being ruled. Attachments thereto cut and tuck in the page-cord and push down spaces—on the whole, a handy tool.

After the first Wednesday in June Washington will have a new fraternal organization—the Order of the Iroquois, with the Supreme Lodge at Buffalo, N. Y. In addition to a death benefit, they give a funeral benefit and an old-age benefit at 70.

Per virtue of his present position, Capt. Brian will no doubt succeed to the position of Deputy Public Printer on July 1st next. The semi-official announcement in the *Times* to this effect will serve to quiet that robust rumor coupling the name of A. J. Arnold, in charge of the Agricultural Department publications with that office. While from his long service in his present position Mr. Arnold's nomination is an ideal one, another factor is to be reckoned with. Secretary Wilson has a happy habit of nosing out good men and nailing them down in responsible positions and might interpose objection to Mr. Arnold taking up a habitation elsewhere.

JAMESTOWN NOTES.

My press agent (Mr. Brockwell) has told you that I am to tell of trails and the Warpath at Jamestown. There ain't any Warpath. While awaiting the lighting of the campfires or the buildings of their wigwams the braves and the squaws are on the warpath on the streets of Norfolk.

It has been my good fortune, on striking a strange town, to fall into good hands. This time the gentleman's name was Russell L. Davis, machinist in charge at Burke & Gregory's, to whom I am indebted for many pointers—typographical and historical.

D. P. Sullivan and a number of others, late of the Government Printing Office temporary force, are at work.

The Monotype Company will have an interesting exhibit, to contain, among other things, several Government publications printed on their machine.

Looking for a slogan for the 200,000 (population) league, I would say "plant trees." One rides through miles of pretty but barren suburbs.

Then the transportation companies might tack a card on the tail of the trolley, reading: "This car direct to the Exposition"—for the benefit of the natives.

When Senator Tabor—he of the embroidered night-shirt fame—built the Tabor Grand Opera House, he gave the architect carte blanche and journeyed to Europe. On his return, in company with the architect the brief-time Senator entered the building, the lights were switched on, and a satisfactory inspection followed. As the Senator turned to leave the building his eye caught sight of a picture way up in the center of the arch over the stage. "Who's that?" was his query. "Shakespeare," was the reply. "Nobody knows him; take that down and put mine up." On entering one of the main buildings at the Exposition the eye falls on an elevated scroll extending the width of the structure. To the left is a portrait of George Washington; to the right St. George Tucker. In the light of recent reports the portrait of Thomas F. Ryan should occupy the center.

Harry Williams is a candidate for I. T. U. delegate.

Wm. B. Richards and Harry W. Berger, Philadelphia, are late arrivals and at work.

H. S. SUTTON.

Oysters in every style, Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For President C. T. U. No. 101:
J. MONROE KREITER
Washington Post Chapel.

For President C. T. U. No. 101:
T. C. PARSONS,
Washington Star Chapel.

For Delegate to I. T. U.:
H. W. TEMPLAR,
Government Printing Office.

For Delegate to I. T. U.:
W. R. LOVE,
Government Printing Office.

For Delegate to I. T. U.:
JOHN A. ONYUN,
Government Printing Office.

For Delegate to I. T. U.:
H. J. REDFIELD,
Government Printing Office.

For Delegate to I. T. U.:
J. A. HUSTON,
Government Printing Office.

For Delegate to I. T. U.:
CHARLES I. WILLEY,
The Washington Herald.

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KRETOL
THE PERFECT DISINFECTANT
A trial bottle free to every reader of this paper who will call at the office of
THE KRETOL CO., 239 N. Capitol St.

DULIN & MARTIN CO.
A Few Reasons Why You Should Decide on
The "EDDY" Refrigerator
It is the most economical as well as the most satisfactory refrigerator you can buy.
Its FIRST cost is lower than that of any other strictly HIGH-CLASS refrigerator.
It has maintained its supremacy in America's best homes for sixty years.
More than 600,000 purchasers have selected it in preference to all other makes.
☞ We're sole D. C. agents for "Eddy" Refrigerators. All styles and all sizes in stock, including special sizes for use in apartment houses, pantry, nursery, stores, etc.
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Pottery, Porcelain, China, Silver, Etc.
1215 F St. and 1214-18 G St.

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S. Kann, Sons & Co
8th St.—THE BUSY CORNER—Pa. Ave.
are such as may be counted in the pocket. At the same time styles and qualities are unexcelled.

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The Best Dentistry at Lowest Prices
Cor. Third and G Streets Northwest

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Open Every Day
Fresh Meats and Provisions

GET THE HABIT
MAKE OUR STORE HEADQUARTERS
Weller's Drug Stores
Eighth and Eye Sts. S. E.
3534 M St. N. W.

THE SORT OF ALE YOU'LL APPRECIATE
BALLANTINE'S
SOLD AT
SHOOMAKER'S
Light, wholesome, delicious appetiser, splendid tonic for convalescing—$1 doz. bottles.
1331 E Street N. W.

Union-Made Cigars a Specialty — *UNION BAR*
JOHN J. ALLEN
BUFFET
FINE WINES AND LIQUORS
807 North Capitol Street

Use them when you write.
"TADELLA"
Alloyed Zinc
PENS
All Numbers. All Styles.
R. P. ANDREWS PAPER CO.
(Incorporated.)
627-629 Louisiana Avenue N. W.

GIDDINGS & STEELE
FLOOR COVERINGS EXCLUSIVELY
813 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

WINDOWS CLEANED
Leon L. Cahoon Window Cleaning Co.
524 Tenth Street Northwest
Cor. Tenth and F Streets
UNION SHOP

Phone East 1818 — Business Men's Lunch From 12 to 2
DIETZ'S RESTAURANT
THOMAS SHARP, Prop.
Fine Wines, Liquors, and Cigars
239 New Jersey Avenue N. W.
A FEW DOORS FROM B. & O. DEPOT

Arlington Brewing Co.'s
Wiener Beer
is brewed from choice hops and malt, and is very fine; you can tell it every time. You can buy it anywhere for the price of common beer. Phone for a case of it to the brewery.
WEST 129

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Clothier, Hatter, and Furnisher
441 Seventh St. N. W.

CELTIC CLUB WHISKY
Our Specialty. Never Changes. Once Tried You'll Always Use It. Take No Substitute.
Ports and Sherries for family use, Quarts, 50 and 75 cents. All makes of Beer. Leading brands of Cigars. Ales and Porters on draught the year round.
JOHN CONNOR
New Jersey Ave. and G Sts. N. W.

MEN AND EVENTS

Organization of Woodsmen—Startling War Statistics—Labor Bank in Chicago—Child Labor in Glass Factories—Girl Strikers Entice Non-Unionists by Beaux and Dancing.

Members of Boston Roofers' Union have been granted $3.25 a day.

The wages of San Francisco marine painters has been increased 50 cents daily.

The carpenters of Savannah have instituted the eight-hour workday. Not much trouble was experienced.

President T. C. Parsons, of Columbia Typographical Union, returned to Washington last Thursday.

Eight hundred miners of Bisbee, Arizona, 500 of whom are employed by the Copper Queen Mining Company, have been discharged. The move was made, as admitted by the officials, to break up the union of the Western Federation of Miners.

An iron trades council is being organized in Denver, to include machinists, boiler makers, molders, pattern makers, and other trades that work in metal.

Five hundred employees of the Diamond Match Company, of Oswego, N. Y., were granted an increase of 10 per cent in wages April 1.

Mrs. Eleanor Baker has been elected president of the Chicago Milliners' Union, to succeed Miss Helen Mahon, whose death threatened to disrupt the organization. Upon a vote of the members, it was decided to continue the Union and present a list of demands to employers in the city.

Word comes from Brooklyn that there is a strike of the firemen in the Brooklyn Rapid Transit power-houses. All firemen are requested not to seek employment in those plants.

Fifty thousand saw-mill workers and woodsmen employed in the State of Washington will be organized this year, if the plans of the Washington State Federation of Labor are carried out. The men submitted requests at the annual meeting of the federation to be organized into unions, and canvassers will be sent into the various camps in a short time to begin the preliminary work. This will be the first organization of their kind in the Northwest, if not on the continent, and an effort will be made to extend the work to the rest of the Pacific States.

The American Society of Equity has issued a call for a national convention to be held at Omaha June 5, 6, and 7, to determine the marketing and pricing of grain. It is proposed to have all the delegates agree on a plan to fix the price of wheat in the farmers' hands at $1 a bushel, and also to have farmers make their obligations fall due January 1st instead of October 1st, so that wheat will not have to be dumped on the market to pay bills.

The necessity for regulation of child labor is well illustrated in the following statement of Edgar T. Davis, chief factory inspector of Illinois: "To show you how the glass manufacturers disobey the law I will state that I have secured 6,300 convictions in six years of my office. One large factory covering 640 acres in Alton, Ill., has two gates for inspectors to get in and lots of holes for kids to get out."

The Journal of the American Medical Association says: "Child labor means two evils, underdevelopment and illiteracy. That children should be sacrificed for the support of adults, no matter how indigent, is a reversal of the law of nature. Child labor is the truest form of race suicide."

"We'll move our plants to Brownsville," said the proprietors of the shirt waist factories of New York recently. The young women employed at these factories struck for higher wages, for an abolition of the hitherto uncontested right of the boss to slap girls who were disobedient or saucy. They are still out—but so are the bosses—financially. The girls have picketed the factories, and in the heart of the district have rented a dance hall, furnished music all day long, and escorts home for the new hands who can be induced to join them. It isn't hard to get the new girls, the bosses found, but it is the next thing to impossible to keep them at work in face of the unlimited dancing and new beaux offered by the opposition.

Here is some food for thought served up by Harold Boice in *Appleton's*: "In June, 1906, John Burns, member of the British cabinet, called attention in a speech at Manchester to the fact that in the past ten years England had spent $2,500,000,000 in war. He stated by way of contrast that it had taken 25,000 municipalities of the United Kingdom one hundred years to spend $2,500,000,000 on 2,000 gas works, water works, markets, tramways and electric light undertakings. It is easy to convince Americans, accustomed to looking upon our country as a peace loving nation, that the military budgets abroad are draining the Old World of its financial vitality. It will astonish many citizeens of the United States to learn that in the table of relative military and naval expenses, including the sums spent in different countries for pensions, and all amounting, as stated above, to nearly two billion dollars, exclusive of interest on national war debts, America heads the column. The latest figures are $359,000,000 for the United States, $346,000,000 for Great Britain, $241,000,000 for Russia, $238,000,000 for Germany; and all this in times of peace!

Granite Cutters' International Association, which has an enrollment of 10,000 members, has, during the past fifteen years, obtained an increase of wages amounting to a net average of 75 cents a day.

Members of organized labor in Chicago have undertaken the work of organizing a State bank in that city to be the recognized depository of the funds of labor organizations and members. The work has been going on for over a year. At present the outlook for success is very promising. The men who are active in the work are well-known members of labor unions, and co-operating with them is Mr. Kingsbury, of the firm of Edwin C. Kingsbury & Co., bankers.

Edwin Anthony in an article published in the *Chess Players' Chronicle* computed approximately that the number of ways of playing only the first ten moves on each side is 169,518,829,100,544,000,000,000,000,000.

Officers of the structural building trades unions in Spokane, Wash., have taken up a movement originated by the Bricklayers' Union for a half holiday on Saturdays at the expense of the men. The bricklayers have asked the International executive board to sanction the plan, and if this is granted other building unions in the city will also ask for similar action, the plan being to have the holiday season begin early in July and continue throughout the summer. This plan will mean employment to 10 per cent more men, the demand for whom is already far in excess of the supply, because of increased building operations in Spokane.

Lack of Work in Los Angeles

Los Angeles Electrical Workers' Union, No. 116, has sent out a notice warning unionists that there is very little work there, notwithstanding the reports of the California Promotion Society, the railroads, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, and the Citizens' Alliance, who, to serve their own purpose, are anxious to swell the supply of labor. According to the statement of the Electrical Workers, "the Building Trades Council is inoperative and unionism is unpopular, all jobs being open and everything on the individual bargain scheme."

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO Matinees Wed. and Sat.
Week Beginning May 13
EDWIN ARDEN
In Oscar Wilde's Brilliant Comedy
The Importance of Being Earnest

COLUMBIA Matinees Thursday & Saturday
Week Beginning May 13
Wilton Lackaye, Hilda Spong
THE COLUMBIA THEATER CO.
AND
CHARLOTTE WALKER
IN DIPLOMACY

NEW LYCEUM
Week Beginning May 13
THE THOROUGHBREDS
MATINEE DAILY 25 Cents
EVENINGS 50 Cents

NAVY YARD ITEMS

Return of Elmer De Lancey Persing—E. L. Adams to Organize Portsmouth Yard—C. W. McCaffery to Repersent Iron Moulders—Tales of the Ananias Fishing Club.

Thomas J. Langhorn, another of the old-timers in the Yard, died at his residence, Congress Heights, on Monday last. Mr. Langhorn was at one time a prosperous merchant in Anacostia. He was eighty-three years of age.

Elmer De Lancy Persing, who was the pioneer from the Yard to the Isthmus and who, on his departure, assured the boys that he would never return until the ditch was completed, has broken his vow and returned to his first love, the Naval Gun Factory.

Arthur Holder, of Columbia Lodge of Machinists, who is working under the jurisdiction of the American Federation of Labor, is doing missionary work in Ohio, organizing the machinists and preaching the doctrine of emancipation from industrial slavery through the use of the ballot. As an organizer and debater Brother Holder has few equals, not only among the wage-earners, but among the professional classes.

Clayton W. Pond, who left the Naval Gun Factory several months ago to assume charge of a manufacturing establishment in Bridgeport, Conn., has returned and secured employment in the Yard. He informs me that there is a vast difference working for Uncle Sam and being placed in a position where the heads of the concern expect their foremen to obtain the greatest results, financially, from the employees. All they want, says Mr. Pond, is gold, gold, gold, with no consideration for those who produce it.

E. L. Adams, president of District Lodge, No. 44, has, as predicted last week, gone to Portsmouth, N. H., under orders from International President O'Connell, for the purpose of thoroughly organizing the machinists in the navy yard at that place. During his trip he will visit many manufacturing towns in New England and endeavor to bring the erring ones into the fold of trades unionism. He will probably be absent for ten days or more. During his absence from the city President O'Connell will attend to all important matters that may develop between the machinists and the Navy Department.

Moulders' Union, No. 215, composed of employees of the Yard, at its regular meeting last Friday evening, elected Charles W. McCaffery to represent the local at the convention to be held in Philadelphia July 22. Mr. McCaffery came to the Yard a couple of years ago from Chester, Pa., as a skilled steel worker. He is a delegate from his local to the Central Labor Union and a man of progressive thought and action. Local 215 is to be congratulated on its choice in selecting Mr. McCaffery, as many important questions of interest to the Washington Yard will be brought before the general body for discussion and action, one being the creation of the new steel foundry. Good luck to Mac and may he bring back the foundry.

The story of the great influx of fish in the Maryland waters has caused the members of the Ananias Fishing Club in the Yard to get their boats and fishing tackle ready to meet the enemy when they appear in the Upper Potomac.

"There is nothing unusual in the great rush of fish in the Patapsco," said Harry Budesheim, president of the Club. "Several years ago, when living down in that section, in company with a few friends, I concluded to spend a day fishing for yellow-neds. Selecting a spot famous for its catch, we anchored our boat and cast our lines. We had been there but a short time when a great commotion among the fish took place. Thousands of fish of every description were jumping out of the water at one time and every one seemed to be trying to get into our boat. Frightened? Well, I guess I was. We hauled in anchor, put on steam and made a bee line for shore. We succeeded in landing safely, and it's the Gospel truth, when we counted the fish we had exactly thirteen hundred and twenty-three dozen as pretty yellow-neds as you ever saw. Can't account it, unless it was a school of sharks that was in the river and scared the fish."

"Speaking of sharks," said Beall Lusby, another member, "reminds me of a mule I once owned when I was living down on Broad Creek. He was a fisher to perfection."

"Tell us about it," said Captain Ricker.

"Well, it was just this way," said Lusby. "The mule was a professional swimmer, and it was a difficult job to keep her away from the river. So I concluded I would utilize her services to provide fish for the table. It took some time to educate her, but I was paid for the trouble. Every evening, when the fish made their appearance, we took her down to the creek and tied several lines carefully baited to her tail. Having been also educated along arithmetical lines, she could readily distingush when she had a fish on each line. Then she would make a break for home. We had shad, not only in plenty for table use during the season, but an ample supply packed away for the winter. But an accident happened one day and the old mule's career as a fish provider was ended. One evening she waded out too far when something out of the ordinary grabbed her by her extremity. I was cutting wood at the time, and when Victoria came rushing up to the house with a big shark hanging on to her tail I was naturally excited, and swinging my axe I brought it down on—no, not the shark. I was so excited that I missed it and chopped off Victoria's tail close up. So you see what ruined her as a fisher."

"What did you do with the shark?" asked Patsy Brown.

"Sold it to Marshall Hall to be used as plank shad."

Just then some one shouted, "On the line," and the boys scooted to their work just as the foreman stepped in at a side door. TIM TICKLE.

BITS ABOUT BARBERS

"These sunny days are causing the barbers, who will be benefitted by the change in the Sunday closing hours, to become very restless," says the Kansas City *Labor Record*. "They can hardly wait for the time to come when they will quit work in the middle of the forenoon Sunday and holidays."

"Our last convention decided that Sunday closing should be our aim, to the exclusion of all other reforms," says *The Journeyman Barber*. "As yet we have heard little or nothing from those locals who still labor 365 days per year. Do they want that condition to prevail, or are they too tired to report their doings? One or the other must be the case."

A barbers' license law has passed both houses in Colorado and Texas with good prospects in Pennsylvania. Amendments have been passed to the Missouri and Wisconsin laws which greatly strengthen them.

The Journeyman Barber says: "They tell us that times will be better, wages higher, cost of living lower, by and by. That is good as far as it goes, but we want it in the better now, when we need it most. We might die, what then? The fellow who lived until the "sweet by and by" would get all the cream and we would be plain dust, or if it happened to rain, mud."

The price list and working hours of Bucyrus, Ohio, with a population of 9,000, are as follows: Egg shampoo, 35 cents; hair cut, shampoo, singe and massage, 25 cents; beard trim and imported tonic, 15 cents; shave, tonic, sea form and bay rum on hair, 10 cents; all extras, such as neck shave, hot towels, toilet water, etc., 5 cents extra; razor honing, 25 cents and up; hours from 7 to 7.30, Saturday to 11.30, and closed all day on all holidays. There is not a non-union shop in Bucyrus, and journeymen earn from $12 to $18 per week.

UNION BARBER SHOPS.

H. A. Polen, 303 G street nw.
Carl Wilson, 315 G street nw.
Baker & Contella, 1106 Conn. ave. nw.
John Bonaccorsy, 901 East Capitol st.
John G. Wetzel, 241 New Jersey ave. nw.
C. M. Carey, 725 H street ne.
F. M. Watson, 805 North Capitol street.
T. H. Watson, Seventh and D sts. nw.
Bovello Bros., 808 North Capitol street.
Emile Joselli, 807 G street nw.
B. W. Miller, 523 Ninth street nw.
George West, 901½ E street nw.
Brown & Dade, 817 H street ne.
John T. Crouch, 727 Eighth street se.
B. E. Braden, 1118 H street ne.
A. S. Howard, 624 Penna. ave. nw.
L. C. Bailey, 312 Ninth street nw.
James D. Avery, 1738 Penna. ave. nw.
A. L. Welsh, 710 Seventh st. sw.
J. H. Leonhardt, Washington Post Bldg.
W. W. Johnson, 1509 H street ne.
G. A. Robinson, 420½ Twelfth street nw.
G. A. Robinson, 1321 F street nw.
Philip Cosimano, 233 Penna. ave. nw.
Joseph A. Fabrizio, 1436 Wisconsin ave.
L. M. Morrison, 655 Penna. ave. se.

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

John M. Thurston, Attorney, Bond Bldg. Phone Main 2252.

Henry E. Davis, Jenifer Building. Phone Main 1829.

Wm. B. Matthews, Jr., Attorney and Counselor at Law. Colorado Bldg. Phone Main 2155.

Leckie, Fulton & Cox, Fendall Bldg., 344 D st. nw.

Baker, Sheehy & Hogan, Colorado Bldg.

Ralston & Siddons, Bond Bldg., Fourteenth st. and N. Y. ave

Charles W. Darr, Merchants and Mechanics Bank Bldg., 707 G st. nw

Charles Bendheim, Rooms 1 and 3, Gunton Bldg., 472 La. ave.

Frank D. Blackistone, Attorney-at-Law. Colorado Bldg., Fourteenth and G sts. Phone Main 1239.

John C. Foster, 1022 Eighth st. nw. Phone Main 2585-K.

BANKS

Washington Exchange Bank, 710 Fourteenth st. nw. Hours: 9.30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Metropolitan Bank of Washington. Organized 1814; Capital, $800,000; Surplus and undivided profits, $700,000.

The Lincoln National Bank. Safe deposit vaults, $2.50 up.

The National Savings and Trust Co. Capital, $1,000,000. Pays interest on deposits, rents safes inside burglar-proof vaults, acts as administrator, etc. Cor. Fifteenth and N. Y. ave.

BICYCLE REPAIRS.

Acme Repair and Bicycle Co., J. E. SHAW, prop. 1749 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Bicycles, gas appliances, drop lights, and roller skates.

BUFFET

J. W. Fry, Tenth and E sts. nw. Phone M. 3671.

Louis Hodges, 407 Ninth st. nw.

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, ETC.

Elgin Creamery Co., Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Teas, Coffees. 220 Ninth st. nw.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

Daniel Loughran, 1347 Pa. ave. nw.

CIGARS, TOBACCO, PERIODICALS, ETC.

Fuller's Cigar Store, Original Label News Stand, 60 H st. nw.

NOHE'S Twenty-four Hour Cigar Store. Papers, Magazines, and Laundry Agency. 507 G st. nw.

COACH FINDINGS

J. B. Kendall, 485-87 Mo. ave. nw.

CONFECTIONS

The Navy Yard Confectionery. Cokinos & Co. Ice Cream and Soda. 721 Eighth st. se.

DRUGGISTS

Kenealy Prescription Expert, Branch Post Office, Gas Bills Received, North Capitol and Eye, Opposite St. Aloysius Church.

Charles Hawkins, Prescription Druggist, Cor. Fourth st. and Virginia ave. se.

M. S. Fealy, Prescription Druggist. Eleventh and Pa. ave. se.

Astoria Pharmacy, W. Ashton Evans, Ph. G., Prescription Specialist. 3d and G sts. nw.

McChesney & Joachim, Pharmacists, 200 E st. ne.

Theo. A. T. Judd, Druggist, Cor. Seventh and F sts. sw.

Donn & Sanford, Druggists. Successors to J. W. McDonald. Cor. N. Y. ave. and North Capitol st. nw.

Quigley, Druggist, 21st and G sts. nw.

A. T. Bronaugh, Pharmacist, SW. cor. Seventh and P sts. nw.

Harry T. Smith, Pharmacist, Eighth and F sts. ne.

L. S. Day & Co., Pharmacists. Pure drugs, lowest prices. Fourteenth and P sts. nw.

W. S. Richardson, 316 Four-and-a-half st. sw.

Beller, Expert Druggist. Family drugs. Fifth and O sts. nw.

C. H. Weiss, Pharmacist, Anacostia, D. C.

W. H. Bradfield, Registered Pharmacist. New stock and new management. Second and C sts. ne.

R. Clifford Hines, Pharmacist. Cor. N. J. ave. and Q st. nw.

DRY GOODS

Lansburgh & Bro., 420 to 426 Seventh st. nw.

Wm. H. Burch, Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies and Men's Furnishings, Hoisery a specialty. 806-808 H st. ne. Phone East 946.

Mrs. Virginia Draeger, Dry Goods, Notions, and Candies. 813 North Capitol st.

DYER

E. E. Wheatley, 1068 Jefferson ave. nw. Phone West 117-Y.

N. Gross, Steam Dyeing and Cleaning Establishment; first-class altering and repairing; goods called for and delivered on time. Phone East 1265. 721 H st. ne.

ENGRAVING

Lanman Engraving Co., Halftones and Zinc Etchings. Washington Post Building. Phone Main 673.

FIRE INSURANCE

Fireman's Insurance Co., Seventh st. and La. ave.

The Peoples Fire Insurance Co. Cash capital, $100,000; surplus, $60,000. Office, 326 Pa. ave. se.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Julius Lansburgh, Interocean Bldg., 512 Ninth st. nw.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER

Somerset R. Waters, 1342 Seventh st. nw.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

M. McCormick, Foreign and Domestic Wines and Liquors. 227 Pa. ave. se.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS

Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave. nw.

HATTERS AND FURNISHERS

C. Auerbach & Son, Men's Outfitters and Hatters. We sell Union-Made Goods only. NW. cor. Seventh and H sts. nw.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS

James Y. Davis' Sons, 1201 Pa. ave.

HORSESHOERS

Mitchell & Jones, Practical Horseshoers, 210 Second st. nw. Phone Main 4176-M. J. H. Mitchell, J. F. Jones. Forty years practical experience.

HOTEL

Try the Vendome Hotel, under new management. W. G. Miller, prop.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Excelsior 5 and 10 Cent Store, 519 Seventh st. nw. W. H. Michael, prop.

INSTALLMENT HOUSE

W. J. McGinniss, Union-Label Men's Clothing and Furnishings, Ladies' Clothing, etc., cor. Ninth and H sts. nw.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT

National Mortar Co., Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F st. nw. Office phone, East 688.

MACHINIST

G. W. Forsberg, Formerly with Forsberg & Murray, Elevator Boilers. Eighth and Water sts. sw. Phones Main 751 and 742.

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, ETC.

August Weber, Paints, Hardware and General Household Supplies. 813 Maryland ave. ne. Phone East 168-R.

The W. H. Butler Co., 607 and 609 C st. nw.

Francis Miller's Son, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window and Plate Glass. Dustless Floor Oil. V. D. Miller, 307 Ninth st. nw.

PAPERHANGING

Columbia Wall Paper Co., Paperhanging, Decorating, and Painting, 919 Ninth st. nw.; Phone Main 2438.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS that PROTECT
Our 3 books for Inventors mailed on receipt of 6 cts. stamps
R.S. & A. B. LACEY, Washington, D.C. Estab. 1869.

Hervey S. Knight, Associate American Society Mechanical Engineers. Patents Obtained and Defended. 908-14 G st. nw.

Edward E. Clement, Attorney-at-Law, Patent Solicitor. McGill Building, Phone Main 1594.

D. Swift & Co., Patent Lawyers, Opposite U. S. Patent Office.

E. Hume Talbert, Attorney-at-Law and Solicitor of Patents, McGill Bldg.

Gustave Ayres, Mechanical Engineer. Formerly Examiner in the U. S. Patent Office, Professor of Mechanical Engineering Columbian University. Member American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Associate Member American Society of Naval Engineers. All inquiries answered promptly. 1006 F st. nw.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHING

The Norris Peters Co., 458 and 460 Pa. ave. nw.

Andrew B. Graham Co., Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers. Fourteenth and E sts. nw. Phone Main 1030.

PHOTO SUPPLIES

E. J. Pullman, Developing and Finishing for Amateurs a Specialty. 420 Ninth st., and branch, 459 Pa. ave. nw.

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

T. P. Culley, Pianos and Organs, 523 Eleventh st. nw. Phone Main 3659.

E. E. Droop & Sons, 925 Pa. ave. nw.

REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE

Roland C. Booth, City and Country Homes, Md., Va. and D. C.; write for bulletin free. First floor Ourav Bldg., Eighth and G sts.

The Soule Co., Inc., offer cheap City and Country Homes on easy terms; send for catalogue. 630 La. ave. nw.

RESTAURANT AND BUFFET

Thos. F. Sullivan, Wines, Liquors, and Cigars, 472 Pa. ave. nw.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM

John M. Becker, Opp. Navy Yard, Cor. Eighth and Georgia ave. se.

RUBBER GOODS.

The M. Lindsay Rubber Manufacturing Co., Rubber Clothing, Footwear, and Specialties for the sick room. Rubber Collars, 25 cents. Superior quality and finish.

SCRAP IRON, COPPER, BRASS, ETC.

Allen Murray, Scrap Iron, Copper, Block Tin, Brass, Lead, Zinc, Pewter, Rubber, Rags, Old Machinery. SE. cor. Twelfth and C sts. nw.

SHOES

Chas. A. Richardson & Co., Fine Shoes, 735 Eighth st. sw. Phone E. 572.

THE UNION CAFE

Moran & Funk, 29 H st. nw.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE

Lawyers Title and Guaranty Insurance Co., 412 Fifth st. nw.

UNDERTAKERS

Harry V. Bosse, Undertaker and Embalmer. 1520 North Capitol st. Phone North 3293.

Yoakley & Jenkins, Undertakers and Embalmers. Funeral Parlors, 903 H st. nw. Phone Main 4864.

Hindle & Bayliss, Funeral Directors; Modern Chapel; Invalid Carriage; Livery. Phone Main 537.

J. WILLIAM LEE
UNDERTAKER AND LIVERY
332 Penna. Avenue N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS

Joseph Bush, Fine Wines and Whiskies, and Fancy Groceries, 1731 Pa. ave. nw. Overholt, 85c.; Sherwood, 79c.; Grey Friar, $1.00; Paul Jones, 90c.

Greater Washington Rye, Distilled Expressly for Luke J. Croghan. 717 Fourth st. nw. Boom Greater Washington Rye.

Fred H. Potts, Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Rooms by day or week. Gentlemen only. Seventh st. and N. Y. ave. nw.

Samuel G. Stewart, Heurich Brewing Co's. Beers and popular brands of Whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. nw.

M. J. Atkinson, Abner & Drury Beers on Draught. 831 Seventh st. nw.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

REAL ESTATE, LOANS, AND INSURANCE

John D. Normoyle, Real Estate, Loans, and Insurance. Room 4, New Bank Bldg., Alexandria, Va.

COAL AND WOOD

W. A. Smoot & Co. Always buy W. A. Smoot & Co's. Coal and Wood. Alexandria, V

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 49. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1907. One Dollar a Year.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Glen Echo Park to be Given Publicity as Unfair to Unions.

SMOKER PROPOSED TO EMPLOYERS

E. H. Catlin Co. Declared Unfair—Bakers Will Exploit Label—Loeffler Case Still Unsettled—Engineers Want E. S. Randall to Live Up to Contract.

The Central Labor Union met in regular session on Monday evening, President John F. Brinkman in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, and after correction, were approved.

CREDENTIALS.

From Bottlers' Union, No. 251, certifying Robert L. Norfolk, vice Charles W. Reynolds.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.

Labor Day Committee reported progress.

Label Committee—That the Kuppenheimer Clothing Co., of Chicago, was unfair, because in order to get employment in that factory the applicant must resign from the Union. Referred to Agitation Committee.

Special Agitation Committee—Delegate Riggles reported progress.

Delegate Roberts offered the following resolution in regard to conditions at High Point, N. C.:

Resolved, That the President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Central Labor Union be, and are hereby instructed to call upon President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, and to act with him upon the request of the locked-out High Point, N. C., woodworkers.

Adjustment Committee—That the matter at issue between Washington Lodge of Machinists and the Heurich Brewing Company had been satisfactorily settled. The committee also reported the grievance of Washington Lodge of Machinists against E. H. Catlin & Co., and recommended that said firm be placed on "We Do Not Patronize List." The report was concurred in.

Contract Committee—Report progress.

Special Committee on Loeffler Case—Report progress.

Delegate Pfau moved that the committee be discharged and that the matter be referred to the Contract Committee. Agreed to.

Special Committee on Lamplighters' Case—That matter was still in hand and reported progress; that after eleven months time the American Lamplighting Company had finally equipped lamps in Southeast Washington.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From E. C. Morris, private secretary to John Mitchell, acknowledging receipt of telegram from Central Body, and stating that Mr. Mitchell is improving slowly. Placed on file.

From President Samuel Gompers, of American Federation of Labor, asking for information relative to laws, regulations, and liability of those engaged in building enterprises. Placed on file.

From Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, No. 63, inclosing new contract for indorsement. The contract was indorsed.

INDORSEMENTS.

The following Unions have indorsed the action of the Central Body in the case of Patrick J. Collins:

Bottlers, No. 251; fine, $5.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5.

Cement Workers, No. 60.

Columbia Lodge of Machinists, No. 174.

Electrical Workers, No. 26.

Musicians, No. 161.

The following Unions indorsed the action of the Central Body in case of T. J. Daly:

Bottlers, No. 251; fine, $5.

Cement Workers, No. 60.

Paperhangers, No. 420.

ROLL CALL OF UNIONS.

Bottlers—That Jacobsen was still unfair.

Bakers—That the label of the bakers was now being put on bread.

Brewery Workers—Called attention to union collars, and that in the matter of clothing that advertising was misleading.

Bricklayers—Delegate Wolfe moved that all breweries of Washington be requested to stop selling beer to saloonkeepers who are unfair to the Central Labor Union. Ruled out of order.

Carpenters (Amalgamated)—asked relative to Glen Echo. Was informed that place was strictly non-union.

The secretary was directed to send out a circular letter to locals notifying them of conditions at Glen Echo.

Cement Workers, No. 60—That they were progressing favorably.

Grocery Clerks—Asked that when buying groceries delegates ask for union clerks.

Hoisting Engineers—That they secured an increase on May 1 of $24 per week for an eight-hour day.

Engineers, No. 99—Requested that Secretary write E. S. Randall and ask him to live up to Central Labor Union agreement. Request granted.

Stationary Firemen—That American Ice Company was still unfair.

Hod Carriers—That Collins was still unfair.

Horseshoers—Asked what progress had been made in Moses case. The chair stated the position of the case.

Machinists—Asked that Building Trades Mechanics Council be asked to help the Central Body in the Thomas Somerville Sons case.

Painters—Asked that Adjustment Committee take up Cabin John Bridge case.

NEW BUSINESS.

Delegate Roberts moved that a special committee of five be appointed for the purpose of considering the advisability of holding a smoker at which employers friendly to organized labor will be invited to attend, said committee to report within next two weeks. The motion was adopted, and the President appointed Delegates Roberts, Pfau, Considine, Schaefer, and Schmidt as the committee.

Delegate Dickman asked that a special order for next meeting be made at 9 o'clock for consideration of matter pertaining to public playgrounds, which was agreed to.

Adjourned.

Union-Label Bread.

An innovation in the use of the union label is to be introduced by C. P. Berg, proprietor of the bakery located at 327 Tenth street southeast. While union bakers are well represented in Washington there has recently been but one other bakery which made an effort to exploit the label. Mr. Berg is a staunch union man himself and believes that by the use of the label on bread the wage-earner who wants a product made under sanitary conditions can make no mistake in asking for the union label on bread.

RETURNS OF ELECTION FOR OFFICERS AND DELEGATES OF COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 101

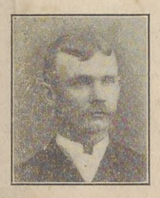
CHAPELS	President. J. Monroe Kreiter.	President. T. C. Parsons.	Vice Prest. W. F. O'Brien.	Secretary. Geo. G. Seibold.	Treasurer. James E. Bright.	Trustee. Joseph C. Whyte.	Sg't-at Arms. Gary E. Walters.	Doorkeeper. N. C. Stoops.	Auditors. J. W. Carter.	Auditors. C. W. Radley.	Auditors. L. C. Vogt.	Delegates to I. T. U.—G. P. O. J. A. Huston.	Delegates to I. T. U.—G. P. O. W. R. Love.	Delegates to I. T. U.—G. P. O. John A. Onyun.	Delegates to I. T. U.—G. P. O. H. J. Redfield.	Delegates to I. T. U.—G. P. O. S. M. Simpson.	Delegates to I. T. U.—G. P. O. H. W. Templar.	Delegate to I. T. U. Downt'wn B. S. Feeney.	Delegate to I. T. U. Downt'wn Chas. I. Willey.	Alternates to I. T. U. G. P. O. Elmer Dement.	Alternates to I. T. U. G. P. O. O. D. Hyler.	Alternate to I. T. U. Downt'wn Joseph B. Skelly.	Alternate to I. T. U. Downt'wn James Warrener.	Salary amendment. For.	Salary amendment. Against.
Government Printing Office—																									
First Division	33	58	68	74	87	67	72	74	70	77	79	54	84	44	30	17	58	53	45	65	63	59	15	44	42
Second Division	35	20	40	41	41	39	36	41	42	46	44	43	45	9	21	26	25	37	29	30	34	26	14	19	30
Third Division	19	33	42	47	47	42	40	43	43	45	45	41	27	17	20	36	20	25	28	45	33	32	20	26	21
Fourth Division	22	43	49	57	59	54	52	53	49	59	61	63	25	21	51	11	37	33	34	44	40	34	13	32	27
Fifth Division	39	99	106	119	115	109	107	115	116	104	106	107	53	55	95	34	61	78	67	78	95	57	39	63	61
Sixth Division	16	55	71	74	74	68	67	66	52	74	74	73	34	34	20	5	57	31	47	43	55	41	12	50	18
Job Room—Day	11	82	74	81	84	74	69	72	67	73	75	72	53	34	63	18	44	28	69	52	57	37	24	47	36
Document Proof Room—Day	29	50	61	71	76	64	59	63	67	67	65	69	19	26	43	43	57	40	47	58	64	51	10	54	29
First Division—Night	11	23	20	27	29	26	25	25	21	28	26	32	11	12	9	4	21	21	11	27	25	21	7	18	12
Document Proof Room—Night	2	11	14	12	15	9	9	10	11	12	12	15	5	6	6	3	11	3	14	7	11	12	1	10	5
Job Room—Night	4	20	22	23	22	21	20	19	21	19	20	25	8	5	7	6	20	20	4	15	16	16	3	19	5
G. P. O. Branches—																									
Treasury Division	8	12	9	9	9	8	10	10	7	8	9	13	14	8	9	1	14	16	5	5	7	5	4	4	14
Interior Division	6	4	8	9	9	9	9	9	8	8	8	6	6	4	10	2	2	1	9	9	10	2	7	4	6
Navy and State Divisions	8	5	12	15	13	12	11	12	11	13	10	13	7	6	5	2	11	1	12	8	10	5	4	4	10
War Division	2	9	10	11	11	11	11	11	9	11	11	9	10	3	4	1	5	5	6	9	7	8	.....	9	2
Agriculture Division	2	5	7	8	8	7	7	8	7	7	7	7	6	6	6	.....	2	6	3	3	9	9	.....	9	.....
Congressional Library Division	6	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	9	9	8	7	1	3	.....	4	5	4	7	5	4	2	8	1
Govt. Chapels (not under G. P. O.)—																									
Weather Bureau	.....	7	6	6	5	6	5	6	5	5	5	5	7	1	2	1	1	3	4	4	5	4	.....	5	5
General Post-Office	2	4	6	7	5	6	6	7	7	5	5	6	1	5	5	1	3	5	2	3	5	5	.....	3	2
Down Town Chapels—																									
Star	14	63	65	69	66	70	63	60	63	63	63	70	40	3	54	11	43	33	45	53	50	55	15	58	14
Post	59	11	46	39	49	47	52	50	53	53	53	41	31	43	32	12	33	3	67	35	41	13	52	36	21
Times	17	20	31	31	31	30	27	31	29	29	29	34	6	22	7	10	24	9	26	22	22	2	29	16	10
Herald	24	11	30	30	30	29	29	30	28	28	28	30	14	4	7	15	29	1	35	21	26	1	32	22	10
Judd & Detweiler	7	28	30	28	30	31	28	30	29	29	29	27	11	.....	21	30	11	30	5	22	25	16	10	17	15
Law Reporter	2	21	19	18	19	17	16	18	19	18	17	2	19	5	15	4	20	22	.....	17	16	18	4	12	9
National Publishing Co.	4	4	7	8	8	8	8	8	7	7	7	8	6	.....	3	.....	7	5	3	6	6	5	2	5	2
Army and Navy Register	1	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	6	.....	1	5	.....	6	6	.....	5	2	6	.....	1	5
Sudwarth	.....	12	9	10	9	8	8	9	8	8	8	10	12	1	5	2	6	12	.....	9	8	10	1	5	5
Howard	.....	11	9	9	9	10	8	8	7	7	7	9	9	1	6	5	1	9	2	5	4	7	3	9	1
Globe	.....	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	2	3	2	4	1	3	3	2	5	5	3	2	3	2
Pearson	1	10	11	11	11	10	10	11	11	11	11	6	9	2	3	2	9	9	1	8	8	8	3	6	4
Interstate	1	5	4	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	5	4	1	4	1	3	.....	6	5	6	3	3	6	.....
Wilkens-Sheiry	1	6	6	6	7	7	6	7	7	5	5	6	7	1	5	.....	2	5	2	7	5	5	1	5	2
Milans	2	2	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	3	.....	3	1	.....	2	2	4	4	2	2	3	1
Secretary	29	118	118	125	125	123	118	127	122	116	115	117	116	28	57	16	77	110	40	95	93	100	23	85	40
Total	417	876	1043	1105	1133	1052	1018	1063	1026	1064	1063	1037	712	411	640	321	727	660	676	826	872	672	357	717	467



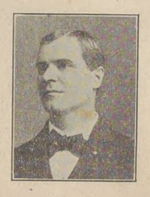
JOHN A. HUSTON



HARRY W. TEMPLAR



WILLIAM R. LOVE



CHARLES I. WILLEY

HUSTON, TEMPLAR, LOVE AND CHAS. I. WILLEY

The Choice of Columbia Union for Hot Springs Convention—Quietest Election in Years—President Parsons Wins Easy—Feeney Made a Good Run.

As usual the members of Columbia Typographical Union displayed their public spirit and gift for politics last Wednesday at the election of officers or the ensuing year. Around Typographical Temple and in the various chapels the interest, though possibly not up to that of some former occasions, was quite sufficient to hold attention and keep everybody in a contented frame of mind. In fact, good humor seemed to be the keynote of the occasion, indicating that Columbia's strenuous fight for the eight-hour day has not impaired her esprit de corps.

It can not be said that there were any notable surprises unless possibly in the case of Huston's large vote for delegate. The indorsement of the proposition to increase the secretary's salary was a source of great satisfaction to Mr. Seibold's numerous and staunch friends among the membership.

Socialism and Labor.

[From the Labor Journal.]

In the International Peace Congress, held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, in 1904, the Socialist delegate from Germany deplored the fact that the unions of this country did not declare for socialism and make of their members a political party on a socialistic platform. He showed with much pride that the Socialists were a force in the German Reichstag, and in the next breath acknowledged that the condition of the German workingmen was something wretched and rapidly growing worse. Yet he would have the organized workmen of the United States fling aside the system on which they have built up to the present plane and by the adoption of which they are increasing their strength and take up the socialistic plane on which the German workingmen are going from bad to worse. Socialists of the Ripenbein class would have us to do the same.

Ben Butler's Retort.

[Exchange.]

An old lawyer in speaking about General Ben Butler said: "Ben Butler was a terror and a torment to the judges. On one occasion Judge Sanger, having been bullied and badgered out of all patience, petulantly asked, 'What does the counsel suppose I am on this bench for?' Scratching his head a minute, Butler replied, "Well, I confess your honor's got me there.'"

Shop Philosophy.

[Rev. Charles Stetzle.]

Miller weighed about three hundred pounds. He looked it, anyway. That is, when he was quietly seated. But you would never have dreamed it by watching him while at work. He ran a speed lathe, and the little whirring machine tool, with its countless revolutions had so influenced the big German that his movements were of the speed lathe type.

Thompson was a young American—tall, well set up, and a good specimen of the athlete. He was in charge of a big lathe down in the basement, on which were turned off the three-ton cylinders that went into the powerful printing presses made in the machine shop in which both were employed. Thompson was the kind of a fellow whom you would expect to move at a lively gait, because he was built that way. But young Thompson had been gripped by the tool of which he had become a part, with the result that his movements were slow and ponderous—in harmony with his slowly revolving lathe.

Here were two men, who were exactly opposite to what they would naturally be by birth and by temperament. The phlegmatic German became a veritable engine. The nervous American a slow-moving draught horse.

Sometimes a chipping hammer could be heard in the far end of the shop, with its steady rhythmic blows and with varying speed. Soon another hammer began its "rat-tat," and, strange to say, but for its own peculiar tune, it seemed to have become as one with its mate. The same rhythm—the same number of blows per minute—number one had set the pace! And nearly every other hammer in the shop followed its speed—fast or slow, according to its leading accents.

Sam could whistle. Everybody knew his familiar tunes. Especially did the boss know them, because Sam's mood, determining his selection, was the force that decided the rapidity of nearly everybody's movements. Most of the men moved legs and arms according to Sam's music. What a pity that some ingenious employer has not introduced into his shop a band—or, at least, a gramaphone—that plays only waltz time.

Think of the possibilities! At any rate—here's my point—we are all of us being tremendously influenced by the character of our work and by the men with whom we work. It was an inspired writer who said, "No man liveth unto himself." But even an uninspired man could say that, if he saw with only half an eye. The other fellow will probably influence us, more or less, but we have a fine chance at him by exercising the best that is in us, so as to help him. And it's funny, too, when you think of it, that it isn't the chap that talks most that has the greatest influence—it's the man that lives most. Not the man that lives longest, because length of life does not determine abundance of life, but the man who crowds most into his life. The silent radiating forces of a strong man's life count more for real progress than the endless speech of the blatant agitator.

No Need for the Militia.

[From Lincoln (Nebr.) Wageworker.]

"Bifikins called a strike yesterday."

"Many men out?"

"Only one. He was umpiring an amateur ball game."

Fair and Unfair Baseball Guides.

[From the Typographical Journal.]

The baseball season is now in full swing, and it should be borne in mind that Lajoie's Baseball Guide is a product of union labor, while Reach's Guide is printed by a notoriously unfair Philadelphia concern. Efforts to convince the publishers of the latter book of the error of their ways have been of no avail, so when purchasing a baseball guide remember that Lajoie's is printed under the best of union conditions and Reach's under the worst non-union conditions.—*Typographical Journal.*

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

MEN AND EVENTS

Cleveland has been enforcing the child labor law. Many employers have been arrested for employing children under age.

Fifty thousand children work in the textile mills of the South. The average life of the child after it enters the mill is four years.

Alton (Ill.) allied trades assembly has the youngest labor officer in the United States. The secretary, a musician, is but eighteen years old.

The postal clerks are moving to restrict their working time to six days in any one week. They demand that six hours' work at night be considered equivalent to eight hours in the daytime.

"The Strike—How to Stop It," is a perennial subject of discussion and worry among a certain hopeless element of the public, says the *Coast Seamen's Journal*. So far but one plan has been evolved, namely, compulsory arbitration. The proponents of that plan point to its operation in Australia in justification of the demand that it be adopted in this and other countries. This paper has frequently cited instances of the practical workings of compulsory arbitration in Australia, going to prove the failure (failure confessed by the Australians themselves) of that system in that country. Summed up, the result has been to "stop strikes," at the cost of a severe strain upon the patience and efficiency of the labor movement, a strain that has almost reached the breaking point upon more than one occasion. Probably the latter result will give no concern to those who care only that strikes shall be stopped, and who would willingly risk their lives, let alone the unions, of the prospective strikers, so be it that object is achieved. On the other hand, those who see in the plan that "stops strikes" a plan that also stops the growth and efficiency of unionism itself may reasonably refuse to accept the assumed advantages of the system as an offset to its more fundamental disadvantages.

The New York labor bulletin, just issued by the department of labor, gives the number of organized men and women in the Empire State as 398,494. About two-thirds of all the trades unionists in the State are situated in the city of New York, which has 678 organizations, with 260,008 members. In four counties—Hamilton, Lewis, Schoharie and Cchuyler—there are no labor unions.

In summarizing the work of the labor bureau the bulletin says:

"With the growth of prosperity has come an increased number of strikes on the part of workmen to secure a larger share of prosperity. In the last three months of 1906 the bureau of mediation and arbitration recorded forty-three new trades disputes, as against twenty-six in the corresponding period of 1905 and eleven in 1904. Fourteen of the disputes were due to demands for higher wages, and six were for shorter hours of work, while twelve related to methods of bargaining or some other feature of trades uionism.

"The number of wage earners directly concerned in strikes and lockouts begun in the last quarter of 1906 (9,100) is very small compared with the number that obtained improved conditions of employment without any stoppage of work. Every important railway company in the State, for example, has adopted a new wage schedule providing for the higher wages or shorter hours, or both, asked for by employes in the train service, and in but the single instance of the Buffalo yards was there any interruption of work.

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Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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WM. TIPTON TALBOTT, - - - EDITOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1907.

TRADES UNIONIST AGENCY

All subscriptions, renewals, and payments by agents of THE TRADES UNIONIST in The Government Printing Office can be made at No. 60 H street northwest (John J. Fuller's Cigar and Periodical Store).

Labor Movement and the Press.

A striking illustration of the progress which has been made by unionism in this country is the tone of the press in dealing with labor troubles. While what is said in criticism of the labor movement may sometimes sound unfair and unnecessarily harsh, yet we think there is an evident recognition of the trades-union as an important and useful feature of modern business life. While formerly the labor editorial very frequently had a perfunctory sound, where it did not talk down to the toiler from a height of superior wisdom, there now seems to be a disposition to meet the unionist on his own ground and to recognize the difficulties which beset the path of conscientious labor leaders.

This changed attitude of the press encourages the hope that the labor problem may prove easier of solution in the progress of modern civilization than may seem possible to some pessimistic as well as materialistic souls. It should be remembered that, as we measure the progress of human events, the trades union in this country is young. For a decade its development has been rapid, with a constant tendancy in the direction of improved methods. But it may be truthfully said that it is still in its early formative period.

The dismal idea that periodical labor outbreaks cannot be avoided is not so generally entertained as it was a few years ago. There are many in the ranks of unionism who are already anticipating a time when by means of saner methods and a more temperate attitude on the part of both labor and capital, strikes, lockouts, and boycotts will be virtually unknown. And for this reason the labor leaders of the present day dread anything in the nature of physical violence in connection with labor difficulties. They seek by every means at their command to encourage good feeling between employer and employee. It is a pleasing augury that there is some disposition on the part of the press of the country to give fair consideration to this fact.

THE PINKERTON LABOR SPY.

[Horace Mann in Buffalo Progress.]

Last week a volume was issued from the press under the above title, which will undoubtedly prove as great a factor in bringing about the abolition of wage slavery and the establishment of justice as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was in securing the abolition of chattel slavery. The book is a history of the miners and mill and smeltermen's strike in Colorado in 1903-1904, and the notorious reign of terror created by James H. Peabody, Governor of Colorado, at the demand of the Mine Owners' Union in the efforts to destroy the labor unions. The revelations made fully justify the statement contained in the first chapter that Pinkerton's National Detective Agency "has perfected a system of espionage, calumny and persecution of labor of all crafts and classed which is, if possible, even more intolerable and pernicious than the universally detested and infamous Secret Police of Russia." The author states that it is an undisputed fact that "there is a body of men employed by the Pinkerton agency, who, for hire, have plotted, and still conspire against the public welfare and peace; who have assisted and still aid and abet the tyrannical corporations in their attempts to rob the laborer of his rights as an American citizen; who are ever inciting employer and employee to warfare when both are anxious for peace; who are a public menace while masquerading as a public necessity; who know no shame, honor no pity."

The details of the inauguration of the reign of terror are given somewhat as follows: The mine owners "demanded of Governor Peabody that he send the militia into the camp in order to create disturbances by acts of violence against the strikers." The Governor complied with the demand, but first sent a commission into the camp "to investigate and report upon the conditions." They evidently had their orders, however, as to what "conditions" they were to find and report, for athough Sheriff Robertson "assured the commission that there was no quieter district in the United States than Teller County;" that "there was not the least danger of riots or the destruction of property; that he, the sheriff, had the situation well in hand and that State troops were not needed in the county," they wired the Governor before taking the return train for Denver that a reign of terror existed in the district, and they did not believe the civil authorities were able to cope with the situation.

"Mayor French, of Victor, acting under instructions of the Mine Owners' Association, wired the Governor along the same lines. In less than twenty-four hours after their appointment the commission was back in Denver and troops were on the way to Cripple Creek. No real investigation had been made; the labor side of the question had not been heard at all. But, then, is not the word of a mine magnate worth more than the word of a representative of labor?" (or a county Sheriff?) Following this military invasion a reign of lawlessness was inaugurated which would "beggar the doings of a Russian military dictator."

The following extract from the remarks of Judge W. P. Leeds, of the District Court of Teller County, at the conclusion of habeas corpus proceedings in which four labor leaders unlawfully held as prisoners by military authorities were ordered released gives a judicial view of the lawlessness of the armed invaders. The Judge said:

"I trust that there will never again be such an unseemly and unnecessary intrusion of armed soldiers in the halls and about the entrances of American courts of justice. They are intrusions that can only tend to bring this court into contempt, and make doubtful the boasts of that liberty that is the keynote of American Government."

And Manager McParland of the Pinkerton agency, in a letter to the general manager asserted that there was scarcely one among the citizens and Pinkertons who were responsible for all the lawlessness, "but knew that many of the acts of Governor Peabody were in violation of the Constitution of the United States."

The right of habeas corpus guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States to every citizen was suspended and martial law was declared for the purpose of overriding civil authority with military despotism, and that lawlessness in the name "of the law" might reign supreme. Twice during the law-defying regime Dictator Peabody acknowledged his own guilt by dodging the courts like a thief with stolen goods. In the second instance, when Justice Amos M. Thayer of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals issued a writ of habeas corpus ordering Governor Peabody to produce the body of Charles H. Moyer before him in St. Louis, Missouri, on July 5, 1904, his dictatorship suddenly collapsed, and he wired Captain Wells that martial law was revoked in San Miguel county, and that President Moyer should be turned over to the civil authorities without delay. This circumstance proves absolutely both that the proclamation of martial law was an act of despotism overriding the civil authorities, and that Peabody knew that his treatment of Moyer was utterly illegal, and that such despotic conduct would not be tolerated anywhere in the civilized world outside of Russia, Turkey, China and Colorado.

I have read the history of the American revolution, I have followed with the most intense interest the vicissitudes of our patriot fathers from Lexington, Bunker Hill and Ticonderoga down to the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown and I have just re-read the Declaration of Independence enumerating some of the causes which led to that memorable struggle and some of it reads as though it were a description of Peabody and his regime in Colorado, to wit:

"He has affected to render the military independent of and superior to the civil power. * * * He is at this time transporting armies * * * to complete the works of death, desolation and tyranny already begun with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages and totally unworthy the head of a civilized state. * * * A governor whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the governor of a free people."

THE LABOR PRESS.

The savings bank is your friend; stick to it.—*Atlanta Journal of Labor.*

Talent without power of application, is as useless as is money to a marooned sailor.—*Baltimore Labor Leader.*

Whoever said that organized labor was a means and not an end knew exactly what to say and how to say it.—*Atlanta Journal of Labor.*

The fundamental principles of the trades-unionism being right and its necessity a demonstrated fact it seems foolish to fear that its enemies can ever prevent its growth much less destroy it. —*Fort Smith (Ark.) Union Sentinel.*

The employer does not trust the parasitical strikebreaker, for well he knows that the fellow who has betrayed his craftsman in time of need will desert his employer when the critical moment arrives.—*Dayton Eight-Hour Advocate.*

The gang in Idaho, who have been howling for the conviction of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, is now doing some side-stepping to escape a federal court for participating in land-stealing. These land robbers make a specialty of yelling "law and order" to turn the scent of the people from the track of broadcloth scoundrels.—*Miners' Magazine, organ of Western Federation of Miners.*

Billy Bryan has been urged by the silver-tongued orator of Georgia, John Temple Graves, to nominate Emperor Teddy in the next national Democratic convention. Billy has taken the same under advisement and if his constituency is willing it is probable that the bald-headed "boy orator of the Platte" will make one of those "cross of gold" speeches in nomination of the strenuous one, who has a weakness for funds from corporations for campaign purposes.—*Miners' Magazine.*

It is not all seriousness and austerity even among the Socialist brethren. For instance at a meeting of those of this peculiar political complexion held in Cincinnati, a week ago, resolutions were adopted denunciatory of the President for his utterances to the effect that "Moyer, Haywood and Debs were undesirable citizens." And they spelled his name Theodore Ruzvlt. If that is not simplified enough to suit even the occupant of the White House he must be hard to please.—*Indianapolis Union.*

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Guy McCord and a number of others who have been "on the road" have received invitations to attend the Pirate's Reunion at Hot Springs on August 17, next. Among the names on the programme are many constituting the veritable backbone of the craft. Appended are two verses from the programme:

THEN—

In days of old
The pirates bold—
Prints of ye hobo style—
In tatters and rags,
With permanent jags
And an ever beaming smile,
P.-H'd the shops
At all their stops
In this country, free and fair,
From South to North
And back and forth
From the Coast to Herald Square.

NOW—

He is one who's had
His share of the bad,
And he learned in the school of blows
How to tote his share
Of this world's care—
He is of the few that knows.
So, with babes and wife
And the simple life,
With friends and a happy home,
He is jogging along—
Life is one sweet song,
The Pirate has come and gone.

The *Inland Printer* for May contains the following editorial on "Reforms in the Government Printing Office:"

Public Printer Stillings is taking advantage of the between-sessions dullness to introduce many reforms in the Government Printing Office at Washington. At this writing the work is not sufficiently advanced to make public the details. It is known, however, that a thorough system for ascertaining the cost of production is under consideration. Many of those well-informed as to the big office have maintained that the high cost of production has been more apparent than real, owing to the system of charging being based on a theory that applied to effete rather than modern methods of production. It is Mr. Stillings' aim to be able to ascertain exactly what a given job costs by means of time-slips and similar devices, rather than from the figures of a clerk, which were almost sure to prove the correctness of the theory of calculation, even if they failed to shed much light on the items that enters into cost.

Supplemental to this, the office of superintendent of manufacture has been created. Foreman of the pressroom, Harry C. MacFarland, a well-known craftsman, has been named for this position. He is in effect Assistant Public Printer, and principal among his duties is the important one of seeing that the various departments work in harmony—that in the processes of production there is neither waste of material nor loss of labor. Another innovation is the appointment of a solicitor. The explanation of this departure is that Uncle Sam gives a great deal of departmental work to private firms, and it will be the duty of the solicitor to "go after" that printing just as though he were the outside man of a private concern. The management, it is said, hopes in this way to minify the necessity for making great reductions in the force, which has always been one of the thorns in the side of office executive. The appearance of the solicitor is practical evidence that Mr. Stillings believes the Government Printing Office makes good; if that were not so, he would hardly be inviting comparison with commercial houses, many of which have special equipment for the work that the Public Printer covets and is going to endeavor to secure.

All in all, there is something of a Roosevelt tinge to happenings at the printery. A year or so ago, the gossips were debating the possible effect of the open-shop system and the new management on the status of the unions in the office. Now, the same personages are noting that among recent appointees to responsible positions are many men who have acquired wide reputations as exponents of trade-unionism. Just what it means—if it means anything—is the cause of much contemplative thought and wild speculation among those Capital City craftsmen who indulge in the gentle art of guessing.

The question what does the "extra" do between sessions is answered when I think of a copy of the Maryland *Reporter,* to find a cut and write-up of Charles W. Ingalls, lately elected a member of the city council of the thriving suburb of Hyattsville. Mr. Ingalls in a brief period built up a real estate business of eenviable proportions, and has taken a place in the front rank of substantial citizens.

H. S. SUTTON.

KINDNESS.

The little acts that we may daily do,
The little help that we may hourly give,
The little words of joy and comfort, too,
These form the life of all that ever live.

The little hands may be a power of good,
The little feet may journey far for love;
The little nerves convey a store of food,
The little eyes be lighted from above.

The little ears may only wisdom hear,
The little lips may only Truth proclaim;
The little blood may never quake with fear,
The little cheeks may never blush for shame.

The little bones may never move to harm,
The little joints may only swing to please,
The little chords may ever sing to charm;
So kindness rules and measures by degrees

—DAVID S. COPELAND.

A PSALM OF UNIONISM.

[From San Antonio (Tex.) Weekly Dispatch.]

Tell me not in mournful numbers
That the Union is a dream,
That the cause is dead or slumbers
Drifting slowly with the stream.

It is real, it is earnest,
And the Union's cause is just;
Do not weaken in the contest,
We will win because we must.

Wives of union men remind us
We can make our cause sublime
And departing seasons find us,
Winning victory all the time.

Victories that perchance another
Grown despondent in the main,
Some forlorn suspended brother
Seeing, shall rejoice again.

Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fight;
While the label does our wooing,
It will win because it's right.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

BILL BROCKWELL'S BITS

W. H. Duling Returns to Work—Walter Johns Writes from the Philippines—Labor Temple for Kansas City—Departure of David Andrews—Some Old-Time Specification Swifts.

A recent note from Charles W. Fear, at Kansas City, Mo., tells me that the unions there are in "better shape than for many years and are 'doing things.'" I am delighted to observe, from clippings inclosed, that among other things which the combined unionists are doing is the erection of a labor temple, to cost $75,000, for which ground was broken a few days since. Much of the money for the enterprise is already in hand, and when the building is completed it is believed that the unions interested will be able to easily pay all the balance. Nearly all the unions have subscribed for stock, and it is a matter of general interest to note that a check from Thomas W. Lawson has added an even thousand dollars to the cash account of the building fund. It was said at the time my correspondent wrote that "nearly every union man and woman in Kansas City will voluntarily contribute a day's wages to the fund on the first day of May, thus bringing in many thousands." That is not only the kind of unionism which builds temples, but also gains and holds the respect of its community. Brother Fear is right—he and his compatriots in the cause of labor are indeed doing things in Kansas City, Mo., and this writer forwards them his hearty congratulations and genuine good wishes for complete success in this matter, and the many other useful things they are pushing forward for the building up of the union and the incidental betterment of humanity.

A few words with you, Mr. Young-fellow-out-of-a-job, who can do nothing but set type. Did it ever occur to you that $10 a week in a ten-dollar town is better than the same amount of money or less in a $25 city? The Typothetæ practically exhausted the supply of printers in the country when they inaugurated their campaign to defeat the eight-hour day, and there has not been time to raise a new crop. No; nobody is going to bring you one of these jobs. You will have to go and look for it. And when you get it you will have to sit on a box and whittle for amusement; but there is plenty of wood to whittle. Isn't that better than hanging around a city for a day or two a week? It is so much cheaper to live in such places that with $10 you will be really better off than with $18 or $20 in a large city, especially if you have a family. I believe there are many—I know there are some—such jobs waiting for takers, and I feel that I am rendering a service to people who want to get along in thus calling attention to the matter. Think it over, Mr. Young-fellow-out-of-a-job.

Last Sunday's *Times*, I am told, asserted that James L. Harper, of Georgia, an old and esteemed habitue of the Night Proof Room, had resigned. The statement was incorrect. We still have the "Colonel" with us, and he will doubtless stay put for some time to come.

Jim Alford, well known as reader and typesetter in the Printing Office, has resigned, and will go to Atlanta to accept employment on the *Constitution*. Mr. Alford leaves Washington owing to the ill health of his wife, who will spend the summer with friends in the country near Atlanta. Jim is well known hereabouts and in Manila, where he served two or three years under the Public Printer of the Philippines, returning to this country as the delegate from Manila Union to the Montreal session of the International Typographical Union. I hope that Mrs. Alford's health will soon be completely restored.

The man who is willing and anxious to do a decent day's work for a fair wage is all right, and should be encouraged; but I am not an extremist in anything, and therefore I think those bristle-bedecked gents who are anxious to do it all—and I've met quite a number of them in Uncle Sam's Printing Office, as well as elsewhere—are morally and economically off-color. I have noticed, however, that their performances in the producing line are always more intensive when a record is being kept of their achievements. When such a record is not kept on them—well, the story of human duplicity is so old that it hardly needs retelling. Do a fair day's work, brother wage-earner, but don't be a shote.

Among recent departures from Washington I notice that of David Andrews, an old time friend of mine, who hails from the Tar Heel State. Dave has been employed in the Government Printing Office for about four years past, and resigned Government service to return to his old home at Raleigh, N. C., where I trust good luck and happiness will accompany him.

At the lunch time a few days since I was pleased to see W. H. Duling, who has recently passed through an illness so severe that at one time his life was despaired of. He is back at his work in the Third Division Chapel, and from the affectionate manner in which he was handling the products of Mrs. Silvey's lunch table I opine that he is again on the high road to health. Certainly I hope so. I met "Bill" Duling first away back in the piece age on Specifications, and in those archaic days he could pile up long primer takes fast enough to almost paralyze a slow or even fairly rapid comp. alongside of him, as well as being interesting to such big chiefs among the swifts as Joe McCann, Roderick, Marschalk, Jim Carter, Charley Juno, and Walker Miller. Oncoming age has not robbed him of all his cunning as a lead lifter, and I suspect he can still regard with complacency the "deadly average."

Joe Babcock tells me of a recent letter from Walter Johns, now one of our Washington colony in Manila, who was for many years a well-known employee of the Main Proof Room. Mr. Johns is much pleased with life in the Philippines, and especially with his job under Public Printer Leech, which I think is rather natural, in view of one of the statements in the letter, to the effect that a substantial sum has recently been added to his salary. By the way, I am indebted to Mr. Johns for a fine piece of Philippine printing recently sent me—the illustrated program of a recent performance of "The Mikado" in Manila by Americans. If the acting was as good as the piece of letterpress, there was little to be desired. I am glad to learn that all the Washington prints in Manila are well.

W. N. BROCKWELL.

THE SIDEWALK PHILOSOPHER.

His Casual Reflections on Eating, Drinking and Shaving.

"Have you noticed," said the Sidewalk Philosopher, "how the barber shops in these days have lifted their curtains from the tonsorial mysteries which were once sacredly shut out from the public gaze. The appearance of some large establishments, as seen through their plate-glass fronts, is, I might almost say, uncanny. Rows of lathered customers are often to be seen stretched out cadaver-fashion, like pigs in an old-fashioned pig-sticking establishment just after being soused in boiling water preliminary to the scraping process. The only thing necessary to complete the picture would be to string them up by their heels. One might imagine that civilized man would shrink from public scrutiny during the tonsorial ordeal. But it seems not. The wide-open barber shop is generally well patronized. And restaurants and drinking saloons have kept pace with barber shops in the matter of throwing themselves open to the light of day. Places where the thirsty throng once regaled themselves in the seclusion of a dim religious light are now flooded with sunlight ,and their substantial doors have been replaced, in weather which will permit, by little swinging doors hung about half way between the top and bottom of the doorway. For my part I prefer privacy in the matter of eating and drinking and shaving. But I will leave it to the sociologist to say whether these things indicate progress or reaction. I believe the barber shop began as an outdoor institution, and so perhaps the change indicates a return to the simplicity of the past. Or may be it springs from the growth of that sweetness and light for which we are all longing."

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OBSERVATIONS ABROAD

Traveler F. M. Buckland at the Pillars of Hercules—The Bare-Legged Moors and Jaunty-Capped Spaniards—Naples the Noisiest City in Europe—Fun on Shipboard.

"While on Vesuvius' misty brim,
With outstretched hands,
The gray smoke stands
O'erlooking the volcanic lands."

We are now anchored in the beautiful and far-famed harbor of Naples, with tranquil Vesuvius looming up in the brilliant light of the moon, presenting a picture that fills one's soul with gratitude that he is permitted to feast his eyes upon this glorious scene.

We arrived in Gibraltar on Tuesday afternoon and remained until after 9 o'clock. Upon entering the Straits of Gibraltar we obtained a splendid view of Tangier, in whose harbor we discerned two battleships. Upon our left lies the ancient city of Tarife and on our ship's bows loomed that majestic rocky fortress of Gibraltar, the pride of Great Britain's many possessions. Captured by Sir George Roake in 1704, it has ever remained in possession of England, although the fortress has successfully resisted several seiges, one of which lasted nearly four years. Gibraltar is truly a cosmopolitan city, for it is in this semi-oriental stronghold that one meets the natives from all lands. The street scenes are more interesting than the attractive bazaars, for one can see the sturdy and picturesque bare-legged Moor with his white burnouse and brilliant head covering, the jaunty-capped Spanish sailor, the crafty Greek, and the shrewd Jewish merchant, while the ever-present Tommy Atkins is to be seen on every hand, for in the barracks are maintained a force of about seven thousand soldiers at all times. The city of Gibraltar is of interest to every traveler, for it contains many interesting attraction. The galleries tunneled in this mighty rock measure nearly eighty miles, although only a very few are shown to the tourist, for the secrets of this great fortress are carefully guarded. Even the Emperor of Germany was shown only those that are open to the inspection of the ordinary traveler. The Moorish castle, situated high up the rock, is one of the oldest structures in Spain, from whose ramparts a magnificent view of the city is obtained, as well as the rocky shores of Africa, across the Mediterranean, and the many Spanish villages across the neutral strip. The beautiful Alameda, the public gardens of this almost barren rock, is a delightful recreation spot for the citizens of the city, and always brings forth words of admiration from the visitor, for it is filled with flowers, orange and lemon trees, and many semi-tropical plants. Having visited Gibraltar several times, we did not find much of interest that was new to us, although the many barbor improvements, upon which England is spending millions of pounds, are much in evidence.

The beauties of the fortress were, however, greatly enhanced when we sailed out of the harbor at night, for then the brilliantly-lighted city presented a picture far too beautiful for my pen to describe. Needless to say it was admired by the more than three hundred passengers lining the rails of the promenade deck.

When we came on deck the next morning the shores of eastern Spain were plainly in view, with the ever snow-capped Sierre Nevada range in the background. We passed the Island of Sardinia last evening, and at 4 o'clock this afternoon we sighted the rocky and historical Island of Ischia, which guards the entrance to the bay of Naples on the north as the beautiful Island of Capri guards it on the south.

Coming up the bay in the bewitching hour of twilight was a sight never to be forgotten. The lights of the city seemed like diamonds in the distance, while the lights up near Castle St. Elmo, on the heights surrounding Naples, seemed like stars in the heavens. After entering the inner harbor the many lights along the harbors, extending in a semi-circle that includes the cities of Portici, built over the buried city of Hurculaneum, and Castlemarie, were most bewildering, none the less interesting to the admiring tourists upon the decks of the steamship Republic.

Naples has the reputation of being the noisest city in Europe, and soon after coming to anchor we could hear the hum of many voices coming across the water.

Every one seems happy to-night and the decks are crowded with singing and laughing groups here and there, all eager to commence sightseeing in this most interesting city. Some are going north to-morrow, some to beautiful Sarrento, across the bay, and some to Pompeii. As we got in too late this evening to disembark, and as we failed to make connection with the steamer for Alexandria, that sailed early in the evening, we shall probably go to Sicily to-morrow night and take up with the next steamer on Thursday when it touches at Mesini, and continue our travels to Egypt, arriving in Alexandria about the 10th instant.

Our two week's voyage has been a most delightful one in every respect. No rain to speak of, and, what is most unusual, sunshine every day. There has been very little seasickness, for we had no rough seas at all.

F. E. BUCKLAND.

The Frank Thomson Scholarships.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has issued formal announcement of the first examination of applicants for the Frank Thomson scholarships. These scholarships, each of which amounts to $600 a year, were recently established by the three children of the late Frank Thomson, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and are designed to afford to "sons of the living and deceased employees of all the lines of the railroad an opportunity for a technical education, so as to better enable them to qualify themselves for employment by the company." Two of these scholarships will be awarded this year. Two will be added next year, two in the year 1909, and two more in the year 1910. There will then be eight holders of scholarships, and this number will be maintained in succeeding years providing the income is sufficient therefor. The scholarships are endowed by a fund of $120,000. The examination this year will be held in June. The college entrance examination board, of New York city, has been selected by the railroad company to conduct the examination. Applications are to be sent before June 3, 1907, to Mr. Thomas S. Fiske, secretary of the college entrance examination board, Substation No. 84, New York city. The examinations are open to all sons of Pennsylvania railroad employees, both living and deceased, and will correspond in general to the entrance requirements of the scientific departments of the higher class universities, colleges and technical schools.

The Male Carrier.

[From New York Sun.]

Knicker—"Does he carry things for his wife?"

Bocker—"Everything but the point."

Knew What He Wanted.

[From Chicago News.]

Smart Boy—Got any soap that will take off trademarks?

Grocer—Take off trademarks?

Smart Boy—That's what I said. Dad's a shoemaker, and he wants to wash his hands. See?

The Manless Lunch.

[From Chicago Tribune.]

"Your 'woman's lunch club' proved to be a failure. How did that happen?"

"No—er—men ever came to lunch there."

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NAVY YARD ITEMS

Col. Joseph H. Lawrence Returns—Donald Leslie Fractures His Arm—The Housing Commission—Political Pot Boiling in Columbia Lodge—Candidates for Delegatorial Honors.

Col. Joseph H. Laurence, the popular master mechanic of the Gun Division, has returned to his duties after an absence of several weeks, said absence caused by serious illness. During his illness the duties of master mechanic were carefully conducted by his assistants, Messrs. Reinhault and Burns.

Donald Leslie, an employe of the Forge Shop, had the misfortune to fall from a ladder while repairing a steam hammer, and fractured an arm. He is doing nicely and will soon return to work.

President Roosevelt paid a high tribute to the intelligence of Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. of M., when he selected E. L. Adams as a member of the commission to prepare plans for the better housing for the poorer classes in the District. In contrast to the President's action was the selection of the Board of School trustees by the Supreme Court of the District. They will not consider for a moment the name of a wage-earner, no matter how intelligent. If they had selected as a part of the board the three gentlemen whose names were presented, possibly the board would not have found itself in the muddle which has been an unfortunate condition since its organization. The example set by President Roosevelt in recognizing the worth of an intelligent wage-earner may yet develop good fruit along educational lines, which may be beneficial to the public good.

The political pot has commenced to boil in Columbia Lodge of Mechanics among the aspirants for delegate honors to the St. Louis convention, which meets the first Monday in September. Everywhere you go, and no matter which way you turn, you meet with some one, even if not an aspirant himself, ready to tell you that his particular friend is so far ahead in intelligence when compared to the rest that it would be simply a mistake to think of any one else. The truth of the matter is Columbia Lodge has so many bright minds to select from that it is a difficult matter to pick the winners. Among the many applicants who loom up as perspective winners, I hear mentioned Thomas E. Carroll, who so ably represented Columbia Lodge in the last convention; Harry Le Clair, president of 174; J. R. Riggles, a prominent member of the C. L. U.; A. E. Holder, organizer for the A. F. of L., and E. L. Adams, president of District Lodge No. 44, not to mention a host of lesser lights who are ambitious to display their executive abilities. As the writer is not a candidate, and could not accept even if elected, I am in a position to name the winning team, but refrain from hurting the feelings of some of the youngsters who are seeking fame. All I can say is, may the best man win.

The careful and conservative analysis by the editor of THE TRADES UNIONIST of the opinion of President Roosevelt's relation to those classed as undesirable citizens fails to receive the commendation of a certain class of the readers of the local labor paper. The editor wisely refuses to enter into a dispute with those who fail to distinguish the difference between conservatism and demagogueism. I have carefully observed that but little is gained by disputing. Truth is seldom elicited by it. The disposition which leads to it is unfriendly to truth, and the passion enlisted in behalf of victory, blinds the understanding, perverts the judgment, and ignores the light which otherwise would shine as the sun. There are those with whom it is a waste of time and of good temper to dispute. It is like carrying coals to Newcastle or like wiping up the tidewater of the sea with a mop, or arresting the lava of Vesuvius with a wall of stubbles.

That the apprentice system has proven to be a successful one to the Government there can be no question. This fact is demonstrated daily in the Naval Gun Factory. The great success of that institution is due to the fact that the greater majority of skilled mechanics of to-day were the apprentices of yesterday. There can be no justice or equity in the proposition to elevate helpers to craftsmen, without having served a lawful apprenticeship. Suppose the machinists should advance the idea that sailors, after learning to navigate a ship, be promoted to Naval officers, or that the man who drives a doctor's rig and waits on his office be advanced to a physician, or that the janitor of a law school be made eligible to membership in the bar association. What a howl there would go up over this whole land, and no one would object more strenuously than the very man who would make helpers machinists before they have passed through the trying ordeal of apprenticeship. Let us look at this question from another view. An apprentice must serve four years at his trade at a small wage. Step by step he advances until he secures his freedom paper, and becomes eligible as a mechanic. He has become proficient through his association with skilled mechanics; or, in other words, he has followed his pattern. Could this be the case with a helper who starts to learn his trade at helpers' pay? Decidedly not. No mechanic who has served his apprenticeship, and who is interested in the welfare of his craft would teach him the intricate details that are necessary to produce the skilled workman.

No boy can be employed as an apprentice until he arrives at fifteen years of age, nor can he be employed after passing his eighteenth year. The minimum is correct, as no boy should be taken from school before that age. It is the maximum that is wrong. No matter what the age may be, if a man desires to better his condition in life by becoming a mechanic in preference to that of a laborer, and is willing to serve a lawful apprenticeship at the same rate of pay as governs other apprentices, he should be given the opportunity.

The life history of Harry Thaw, as brought out during his trial, has at least developed the fact that what is gotten by inheritance seldom profits and is never valued. No country on earth offers such inducements to labor and enterprise as our own. If you can't succeed in in the East, go West. But anywhere economy and industry will meet with reward. We commed to the readers of THE TRADE UNIONIST the following. Perhaps it may stimulate some of them to renewed effort and life.

Take earnestly hold of life, as capacitated for and destined to a high and noble purpose. Study close the mind's bent for labor or profession. Adopt it early and pursue it steadily, never looking back to the turning furrow but forward to the new ground that ever remains to be broken. Means and ways are abundant to every man's success, if will and action are rightly adapted to them. Our great men have carved their paths to fortune, and by this internal principle—a principle that cannot fail to reward its votary, if it be resolutely pursued. To sigh or repine over the lack of inheritance instead of inheritance is unmanly. Every man should strive to be a creator instead of inheritor. He should bequeath instead of borrow. The human race, in this respect, want dignity and discipline. They prefer to wield the sword of valorous forefathers to forging their own weapons. This is a mean and ignoble spirit. Let every man be conscious of the power in him and the providence over him and fight his own battles with his own good lance. Let him feel that it is better to earn a crust than to inherit coffers of gold. This spirit of self-nobility, when once learned, every man will discover within himself the elements and capacities of wealth. He will be rich, inestimately rich in self-resources, and can lift his face proudly and feel that he is indeed a man.

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BITS ABOUT BARBERS

J. C. Shanessy, writing to *The Journeyman Barber* from St. Louis, says: "Many people of St. Louis had the honor as well as the extreme pleasure of listening to that grand and noble character, Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, who delivered a lecture Thursday evening, April 4, at Temple Shaare Emeth on 'Organized Labor—Its Aims and Purposes.' And no words of mine can adequately express the able and eloquent manner in which he defended labor in all its phases. His audience was composed of some of the wealthiest and most influential citizens of St. Louis, as well as some of the most eminent judges upon the bench. This shows very clearly that Mr. Gompers' visit to St. Louis was a success, as he reached a class of people who in all probability had never had labor's rights explained to them before, and it is to be hoped that Brother Gompers may long live and continue to be the head of the American Federation of Labor."

Says G. Lohr in *The Journeyman Barber:*

"I think an old age home is all right and proper when we are able financially to create one. It is a great question and should be thoroughly looked into before the next convention, and then laid before the assembly in all details and in a comprehensive manner."

Writing of the ninth annual banquet of Journeyman Barbers' Union, No. 129, of Cleveland, Ohio, Paul Reichow says: "As we have recently succeeded in closing all shops here on Sunday, we wanted to show our bosses that nothing but good feeling prevailed, and therefore sent them invitations to break bread with us on this occasion, and many of them accepted the invitation and came. Some of them expressed their thoughts in after-dinner remarks, but nothing but praise and wishes for future success of our local were voiced."

"Some barbers find it necessary to work half the night and all day Sunday and holidays in order to get a livelihood," says the Kansas City *Labor Record.* "The balance of us should be thankful that we are not so unfortunate."

The Lancaster (Pa.) Barbers' Union has decided to prosecute those who open their barber shops on Sunday.

"A man in here yesterday was wondering why it was that for the last two or three weeks he has had to shave four times a week instead of only three times," remarked a barber as he allowed the man in the chair to try the new flavor in his lather, according to the Kansas City *Labor Record.* "I found that he had been working hard, up late nights and all that sort of thing," said the barber; "that's what caused his whiskers to grow. It's a fact that your heard doesn't grow as fast when you are asleep as when you are up and doing, and the vital processes are more active. And did you know that your beard grows faster in the sunlight? Fact. Then, of course, they grow faster in summer, when the pores are kept open by the perspiration." "Then, when's the best time to plant whiskers?" asked the man in the chair.

Barbers and the Public.

[From Cincinnati Trades Union Journal.]

The barber is the man whom we look to for improvement in personal appearance. He has been with us for ages, and will remain as long as there is a quorum.

The young man who wants to defeat his rival in love affairs must put himself in care of a good barber. The business man, if he is wise, will at all times look his best, for his appearance makes the first impression with the man he deals with. The society man can't afford to be out of style, and looks neat with the extra touches of the barber. The salesman, proprietor, caterer, or waiter is not in it if he does not look just so.

So we see the real barber is very much in evidence, despite the many self-shaving devices in the market, and which the good barber does not fear—and why does he not fear them? Because there will always remain enough men who want to look presentable, at least half of their life, and the good barber has the best chance to get his patronage. The bad barber has no right to be a member of the craft. The sooner he is driven out of business the better.

The weeding out of the unskilled barber must be done by the union barbers, under the banner of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union, with the aid of the employing barbers who are friendly to them and the union men generally. The union barbers are doing all in their power to elevate their craft, morally, socially and financially. To be a good barber one must be as well trained as any other mechanic. There are as many scientific points to be learned by a barber as there are in many other trades and professions.

When the union barbers get complete control of the craft the public will get the benefit of it. Then the master barber will be able to pay his employes living wages; the public will get better service; tipping will be a thing of the past. You will pay for what you get. Shorter hours will enable the barber to live as he should, with Sunday as a day of rest. You will benefit yourself and the craft by patronizing only union shops that display the union shop label.

BARBAROUS BABBLINGS

One clippered haircut doesn't make a summer.

The latest styles in union-label hats look well with haircuts to match.

ADVERTISEMENT A LA LAWN MOWER.

There once was a wealthy boss tonsor
Who was proud of his grassy front lawn, sir;
And he clipped it so fine
That men made a bee-line
To be haircut by that foxy tonsor.

As an epitaph for a popular barber the following might serve the purpose: He never felt it necessary to ask whether the razor hurt and never cut an acquaintance.

The refreshing sense of physical pulchritude that follows a summer shave is good for the soul.

BILL BARBER.

Bill Barber was an artist apt,
With razor keen and trusty;
From day to day his wit he strapped,
So that it n'er got rusty.

There was much wisdom in his chaff;
His stories were amazing;
Some of them made the hearer laugh,
While others were hair-raising.

Bill's girl his life with joy did fill;
On this old earth few such are.
For her he always dressed to kill,
Although he was no butcher.

He never made one's claret run,
Like some barbaric scrapers,
Though often when his work was done
He cut tonsorial capers.

BUSINESS ENTERPRIZE.

"It strikes me that old Closeshave carries business too far."

"How is that?"

"The other day he recommended a hair tonic for a bald statement of fact."

RAZZY O'HONE.

Lest We Forget.

All of the Butterick patterns are produced by non-union labor.

The Woman's Home Companion and *Farm and Fireside,* published by the Crowell Publishing Company, Springfield, Ohio, are also the product of non-union labor.

McClure's Magazine, the *Century, Bookman, Smart Set, St. Nicholas, World's Work, Black Cat, Monthly Magazine, Men and Women,* the *Housekeeper,* and *Lippincott's* are the product of non-union labor.

The Saturday Evening Post and *Ladies' Home Journal,* issued by the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, are produced by non-union labor.

These publications should not receive the patronage of trade unionists and their friends.

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John G. Wetzel, 241 New Jersey ave. nw.
C. M. Carey, 725 H street ne.
F. M. Watson, 805 North Capitol street.
T. H. Watson, Seventh and D sts. nw.
Bovello Bros., 808 North Capitol street.
Emile Joselli, 807 G street nw.
B. W. Miller, 523 Ninth street nw.
George West, 901½ E street nw.
Brown & Dade, 817 H street ne.
John T. Crouch, 727 Eighth street se.
B. E. Braden, 1118 H street ne.
A. S. Howard, 624 Penna. ave. nw.
L. C. Bailey, 312 Ninth street nw.
James D. Avery, 1738 Penna. ave. nw.
A. L. Welsh, 710 Seventh st. sw.
J. H. Leonhardt, Washington Post Bldg.
W. W. Johnson, 1509 H street ne.
G. A. Robinson, 420½ Twelfth street nw.
G. A. Robinson, 1321 F street nw.
Philip Cosimano, 233 Penna. ave. nw.
Joseph A. Fabrizio, 1436 Wisconsin ave.
L. M. Morrison, 655 Penna. ave. se.
Departmental, 704 E street nw.

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Frank D. Blackistone, Attorney-at-Law. Colorado Bldg., Fourteenth and G sts. Phone Main 1239.

John C. Foster, 1022 Eighth st. nw. Phone Main 2585-K.

BANKS

Washington Exchange Bank, 710 Fourteenth st. nw. Hours: 9.30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Metropolitan Bank of Washington. Organized 1814; Capital, $800,000; Surplus and undivided profits, $700,000.

The Lincoln National Bank. Safe deposit vaults, $2.50 up.

The National Savings and Trust Co. Capital, $1,000,000. Pays interest on deposits, rents safes inside burglar-proof vaults, acts as administrator, etc. Cor. Fifteenth and N. Y. ave.

BICYCLE REPAIRS.

Acme Repair and Bicycle Co., J. E. SHAW, prop. 1749 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Bicycles, gas appliances, drop lights, and roller skates.

BUFFET

J. W. Fry, Tenth and E sts. nw. Phone M. 3671.

Louis Hodges, 407 Ninth st. nw.

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, ETC.

Elgin Creamery Co., Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Teas, Coffees. 220 Ninth st. nw.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

Daniel Loughran, 1347 Pa. ave. nw.

CIGARS, TOBACCO, PERIODICALS, ETC.

Fuller's Cigar Store, Original Label News Stand, 60 H st. nw.

NOHE'S Twenty-four Hour Cigar Store. Papers, Magazines, and Laundry Agency. 507 G st. nw.

COACH FINDINGS

J. B. Kendall, 485-87 Mo. ave. nw.

CONFECTIONS

The Navy Yard Confectionery. Cokinos & Co. Ice Cream and Soda. 721 Eighth st. se.

DRUGGISTS

P. J. Duncan & Co. Everything up-to-date. Sixth and K sts. ne.

Kenealy Prescription Expert, Branch Post Office, Gas Bills Received, North Capitol and Eye, Opposite St. Aloysius Church.

Charles Hawkins, Prescription Druggist, Cor. Fourth st. and Virginia ave. se.

M. S. Fealy, Prescription Druggist. Eleventh and Pa. ave. se.

Astoria Pharmacy, W. Ashton Evans, Ph. G., Prescription Specialist. 3d and G sts. nw.

McChesney & Joachim, Pharmacists, 200 E st. ne.

Theo. A. T. Judd, Druggist, Cor. Seventh and F sts. sw.

Donn & Sanford, Druggists. Successors to J. W. McDonald. Cor. N. Y. ave. and North Capitol st. nw.

Quigley, Druggist, 21st and G sts. nw.

A. T. Bronaugh, Pharmacist, SW. cor. Seventh and P sts. nw.

Harry T. Smith, Pharmacist, Eighth and F sts. ne.

L. S. Day & Co., Pharmacists. Pure drugs, lowest prices. Fourteenth and P sts. nw.

W. S. Richardson, 316 Four-and-a-half st. sw.

Beller, Expert Druggist. Family drugs. Fifth and O sts. nw.

C. H. Weiss, Pharmacist, Anacostia, D. C.

W. H. Bradfield, Registered Pharmacist. New stock and new management. Second and C sts. ne.

R. Clifford Hines, Pharmacist. Cor. N. J. ave. and Q st. nw.

DRY GOODS

Lansburgh & Bro., 420 to 426 Seventh st. nw.

Wm. H. Burch, Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies and Men's Furnishings, Hoisery a specialty. 806-808 H st. ne. Phone East 946.

Mrs. Virginia Draeger, Dry Goods, Notions, and Candies. 813 North Capitol st.

DYER

E. E. Wheatley, 1068 Jefferson ave. nw. Phone West 117-Y.

N. Gross, Steam Dyeing and Cleaning Establishment; first-class altering and repairing; goods called for and delivered on time. Phone East 1265. 721 H st. ne.

ENGRAVING

Lanman Engraving Co., Halftones and Zinc Etchings. Washington Post Building. Phone Main 673.

FIRE INSURANCE

Fireman's Insurance Co., Seventh st. and La. ave.

The Peoples Fire Insurance Co. Cash capital, $100,000; surplus, $60,000. Office, 326 Pa. ave. se.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Julius Lansburgh, Interocean Bldg., 512 Ninth st. nw.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER

Somerset R. Waters, 1342 Seventh st. nw.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

M. McCormick, Foreign and Domestic Wines and Liquors. 227 Pa. ave. se.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS

Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave. nw.

HATTERS AND FURNISHERS

C. Auerbach & Son, Men's Outfitters and Hatters. We sell Union-Made Goods only. NW. cor. Seventh and H sts. nw.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS

James Y. Davis' Sons, 1201 Pa. ave.

HORSESHOERS

Mitchell & Jones, Practical Horseshoers, 210 Second st. nw. Phone Main 4176-M. J. H. Mitchell, J. F. Jones. Forty years practical experience.

HOTEL

Try the Vendome Hotel, under new management. W. G. Miller, prop.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Excelsior 5 and 10 Cent Store, 519 Seventh st. nw. W. H. Michael, prop.

INSTALLMENT HOUSE

W. J. McGinniss, Union-Label Men's Clothing and Furnishings, Ladies' Clothing, etc., cor. Ninth and H sts. nw.

LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT

National Mortar Co., Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F st. nw. Office phone, East 688.

MACHINIST

G. W. Forsberg, Formerly with Forsberg & Murray, Elevator Boilers. Eighth and Water sts. sw. Phones Main 751 and 742.

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, ETC.

August Weber, Paints, Hardware and General Household Supplies. 813 Maryland ave. ne. Phone East 168-R.

The W. H. Butler Co., 607 and 609 C st. nw.

Francis Miller's Son, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window and Plate Glass. Dustless Floor Oil. V. D. Miller, 307 Ninth st. nw.

PAPERHANGING

Columbia Wall Paper Co., Paperhanging, Decorating, and Painting, 919 Ninth st. nw.; Phone Main 2438.

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Our 3 books for inventors mailed on receipt of 6 cts. stamps
R.S. & A. B. LACEY, Washington, D.C. Estab. 1869.

Bacon & Milans (L. Seward Bacon, Joseph H. Milans) Patent Lawyers, McGill Bldg., Rooms 411-415. Phone Main 1893.

Hervey S. Knight, Associate American Society Mechanical Engineers. Patents Obtained and Defended. 908-14 G st. nw.

Edward E. Clement, Attorney-at-Law, Patent Solicitor. McGill Building, Phone Main 1594.

D. Swift & Co., Patent Lawyers, Opposite U. S. Patent Office.

O'Meara & Brock (John U. O'Meara, Chas. E. Brock) Patent Attorneys, Patents, Trade Marks, Copyrights, 918 F st. nw.

E. Hume Talbert, Attorney-at-Law and Solicitor of Patents, McGill Bldg.

Gustave Ayres, Mechanical Engineer. Formerly Examiner in the U. S. Patent Office, Professor of Mechanical Engineering Columbian University. Member American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Associate Member American Society of Naval Engineers. All inquiries answered promptly, 1006 F st. nw., Washington, D. C.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHING

The Norris Peters Co., 458 and 460 Pa. ave. nw.

Andrew B. Graham Co., Lithographers and Photo-Lithographers. Fourteenth and E sts. nw. Phone Main 1030.

PHOTO SUPPLIES

E. J. Pullman, Developing and Finishing for Amateurs a Specialty. 420 Ninth st., and branch, 459 Pa. ave. nw.

PIANO AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

T. P. Culley, Pianos and Organs, 523 Eleventh st. nw. Phone Main 3659.

E. E. Droop & Sons, 925 Pa. ave. nw.

REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE

Roland C. Booth, City and Country Homes, Md., Va. and D. C.; write for bulletin free. First floor Ouray Bldg., Eighth and G sts.

The Soule Co., Inc., offer cheap City and Country Homes on easy terms; send for catalogue. 630 La. ave. nw.

RESTAURANT AND BUFFET

Thos. F. Sullivan, Wines, Liquors, and Cigars, 472 Pa. ave. nw.

RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM

John M. Becker, Opp. Navy Yard, Cor. Eighth and Georgia ave. se.

RUBBER GOODS.

The M. Lindsay Rubber Manufacturing Co., Rubber Clothing, Footwear, and Specialties for the sick room. Rubber Collars, 25 cents. Superior quality and finish.

SCRAP IRON, COPPER, BRASS, ETC.

Allen Murray, Scrap Iron, Copper, Block Tin, Brass, Lead, Zinc, Pewter, Rubber, Rags, Old Machinery. SE. cor. Twelfth and C sts. nw.

SHOES

Chas. A. Richardson & Co., Fine Shoes, 735 Eighth st. se. Phone E. 572.

THE UNION CAFE

Moran & Funk, 29 H st. nw.

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE

Lawyers Title and Guaranty Insurance Co., 412 Fifth st. nw.

UNDERTAKERS

Harry V. Bosse, Undertaker and Embalmer. 1520 North Capitol st. Phone North 3293.

Yoakley & Jenkins, Undertakers and Embalmers. Funeral Parlors, 903 H st. nw. Phone Main 4864.

Hindle & Bayliss, Funeral Directors; Modern Chapel; Invalid Carriage; Livery. Phone Main 537.

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UNDERTAKER AND LIVERY
332 Penna. Avenue N. W.

WINES AND LIQUORS

Joseph Bush, Fine Wines and Whiskies, and Fancy Groceries, 1731 Pa. ave. nw. Overholt, 85c.; Sherwood, 79c.; Grey Friar, $1.00; Paul Jones, 90c.

Greater Washington Rye, Distilled Expressly for Luke J. Croghan. 717 Fourth st. nw. Boom Greater Washington Rye.

Fred H. Potts, Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Rooms by day or week. Gentlemen only. Seventh st. and N. Y. ave. nw.

Samuel G. Stewart, Heurich Brewing Co's. Beers and popular brands of Whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. nw.

M. J. Atkinson, Abner & Drury Beers on Draught. 831 Seventh st. nw.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

REAL ESTATE, LOANS, AND INSURANCE

John D. Normoyle, Real Estate, Loans, and Insurance. Room 4, New Bank Bldg., Alexandria, Va.

COAL AND WOOD

W. A. Smoot & Co. Always buy W. A. Smoot & Co's. Coal and Wood. Alexandria, Va.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 50 WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1907. One Dollar a Year.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Alexandria Central Body Asked to Send Fraternal Delegates.

MILLS BREAD IS NOT UNION MADE

Allied Label League Reorganized—Playgrounds Association Receive an Appropriation—Glen Echo Park to Receive Attention From Unions.

The Central Labor Union met in regular session last Monday evening, John W. Colpoys in the chair.

CREDENTIALS.

Journeymen Barbers, No. 239—C. C. Baker, William J. Murphy, William E. Brown, A. W. La Rue, Joseph Handlaes.

Steam Engineers, No. 99—George R. Swift, vice Snelling.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Labor Day Committee—Reported progress.

Adjustment Committee—Reported progress.

Special Agitation Committee—Reported progress.

Label Committee—Reported that it had called upon several organizations, urging their members to purchase label goods.

Allied Label League—Reported that a meeting of the league would be held at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G street.

Contract Committee—Reported progress.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Painters, No. 368—Grievance against Geier, Seventh Streeet Market; fine, $5.

Bakers and Confectioners, No. 118—Grievance against C. D. Mills, 800 Twentieth street northwest; fine, $5. Referred to Adjustment Committee.

INDORSEMENTS.

The following unions indorsed the action of the Central Labor Union in placing Elmer H. Catlin on the "We Do Not Patronize List":

Bakers and Confectioners, No. 118.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5.

Stationary Engineers, No. 94.

The following unions indorsed the action of the Central Labor Union in placing Patrick J. Collins on the "We Do Not Patronize List.":

Retail Clerks, No. 262; fine, $5.

Horse Shoers, No. 17; fine, $5.

Stationary Firemen, No. 63; fine, $2.

Brewery Workers, No. 118; fine, $5.

The following unions indorsed the action of the Central Labor Union in placing T. J. Daly on the "We Do Not Patronize List":

Stationary Firemen, No. 63; fine, $5.

Bakers and Confectioners, No. 118; fine, $2.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5; fine, $5.

Brewery Workers, No. 118; fine, $5.

Steam Engineers, No. 94.

Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174.

Horse Shoers, No. 17; fine, $5.

ROLL CALL.

Bakery Wagon Drivers—Asked if Brewery Workers are living up to A. F. of L. agreement.

Stationary Firemen, No. 63—Asked that Special Agitation Committee wait on Star Company in reference to Firemens' new contract. Delegate Riggles was selected to attend to the matter.

Painters, No. 368—Delegate Clarke stated that he had taken up the TRADES UNIONIST matter. Referred to Trades Unionist Company.

Stone Laborers—Asked that delegates lend aid to their organization in securing work.

SPECIAL ORDER.

Delegate Dickman called attention of the delegates to the needs of the Playgrounds Association, setting forth the merits of that organization. On motion, $10 was appropriated to the Association.

Barbers, No. 239—Gave a history of the controversies of that local with the boss bakers, stating that the two unfair shops are located in the old *Times* building and under the National Theater. On motion the Barbers were instructed to submit their grievance in writing.

Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101—In the matter of the Labor Day parade stated that the union would parade if other unions were so disposed.

RESOLUTIONS.

Delegate Riggles introduced the following resolution:

Resolved, That the president appoint a committee of three to visit the Central Labor Union of Alexandria, Va., for the purpose of laying before it the benefits to be derived by an exchange of delegates, at least once a month.

The resolution was adopted and Delegates Roberts, Feeney, and McClelland appointed as the committee.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, No. 132, stating that that union would give its moral support to the Cigarmakers in reference to the "We Do Not Patronize List."

From Rev. Dr. D. W. Skellinger, dated Columbus, Ohio, May 20, extending his fraternal greetings, and stating that he would speak of Ohio labor legislation on the occasion of his farewell sermon, Sunday evening, May 26.

From the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, stating that they would not parade on Labor Day.

From the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, stating that they had placed Glen Echo Park on the "We Do Not Patronize List."

NEW BUSINESS.

Labor Day Committee—Reported favorably on Luna Park for Labor Day celebration. The report was adopted.

On motion, a committee of five was appointed to consider the recent Reynolds recommendations regarding the government of the municipality of Washington, with instructions to report its finding to the Central Body. The President appointed Delegates De Nedrey, Feeney, Adams, Webber, and Considine as the committee.

Adjourned.

Advertising Philosophy.

[From Baltimore Labor Leader.]

Advertising is the screw propeller of the ship of commerce.

There is no elixir which can put life into an unadvertised business.

What lubrication does for an engine advertising does for a business.

"He who runs may read," and he who rides will read if it be a clever ad.

The business world is ruled by a mighty monarch—his name is Printers' Ink.

A well placed ad is like a well-fired shot It goes to the right spot every time.

The driving wheel of business progression is the judicious advertising of the diplomatic business man.

The proverbial "light under a bushel" was never half as obscure as the business which is not advertised.

Constant dropping of water will wear away rock. Incessant advertising will wear away your opponents in the commercial world.

His Terribly Loud Cough.

[From New York Press.]

"Why do you ask me where I was last night?" he queried. "Didn't I phone you specially that I was nearly dead with a cold and was going straight home and go to bed?"

"Yes," she assented, "and I would have believed you, too, if you hadn't coughed so terribly over the phone."

Union-Label Bread.

An innovation in the use of the union label is to be introduced by C. P. Berg, proprietor of the bakery located at 327 Tenth street southeast. While union bakers are well represented in Washington there has recently been but one other bakery which made an effort to exploit the label. Mr. Berg is a staunch union man himself and believes that by the use of the label on bread the wage-earner who wants a product made under sanitary conditions can make no mistake in asking for the union label on bread.

Buy the famous Elgin Union-Made Shirt, sold by T. Hollander, cor. North Capitol and H streets. New styles and faultless—Price $1. Also Union Label Collars.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

COLUMBIA UNION No. 101

Plea For Out-of-Work Benefit to be Sent Executive Council.

THOMAS E. DOTY WANTS HIS CARD

Joseph Cohn Approved For Admission to the Home—Resolution Presented Asking that Assessment be Discontinued—Newspaper Scale Committee at Work.

The regular meeting of Columbia Typographical Union was called to order last Sunday at 2:30 p. m., President Parsons in the chair.

The minutes of the last stated meeting were read and approved.

Traveling cards received since the last meeting were read and accepted.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE.

The Membership Committee reported favorably on the applications of R. E. James and Jonathan Chambers for full membership and of W. Jackson Manning for apprentice membership. The report was favorably acted upon.

On motion the request of Mr. Chambers for remission of fine was laid on the table.

Bills to the amount of $128.25 were read and ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From August Donath, under dates of April 20 and May 16, inclosing check for $3 in each for the eight-hour fund. Placed on file.

From International Secretary Bramwood notifying No. 101 of the rejection of the application of Mrs. Nellie V. Wilson for admission to the home.

The appeal of Mrs. Nellie V. Wilson from the decision of the Home trustees denying her admission to the Home was, on motion, indorsed and the chairman of the Executive Committee instructed to do all he could to have the appeal granted.

The application of Joseph Cohn for admission to the Home was, on motion, indorsed and ordered forwarded to the proper authorities.

A communication was received from H. H. Blain, secretary of the Seattle Union, in reference to the case of Thomas E. Doty, expelled from No. 101 for nonpayment of dues and assessments, together with reply of Secretary of No. 101. On motion, it was ordered that Mr. Doty be required to make application to Seattle Union and after he had paid all dues and the fine to No. 101, Columbia Union would withdraw objection.

A committee from the Cigarmakers' Union was granted the floor and made a plea for moral support in curtailing the sale of non-union cigars, especially in the neighborhood of the Governmeent Printing Office.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The Executive Committee reported that notice had been received from the superintendent of the Home that D. L. Moynihan had vacated and that John D. Mets had been expelled and the same was ordered placed on file; that amendments to the International Typographical Union laws proposed by New Orleans Union be referred to the delegates to the next convention; that the request of the Central Labor Union that P. J. Collins and T. J. Daly, saloonkeepers, and the Elmer H. Catlin Company be placed on the "We Do Not Patronize List" be referred to the Grievance Committee; that the question of participation in Labor Day parade be referred to the delegates to the Central Labor Union with instructions to report to that body that No. 101 will participate if the returns received justify such parade. The committee also recommended that the name of Jennie E. Fell be placed on the superannuated roll. The report was adopted and the name of Jennie E. Fell was ordered placed on the superannuated roll.

COMMITTEE ON LAWS.

The Committee on Laws recommended an amendment to the constitution making the obligation conform literally to that of the International Typographical Union; also, an amendment by which the passive list will be abolished when the present members are removed from the list for any reason; also, an amendment to make clear the intent of the original law, providing that a member working where he does not need a card may retain active membership in the Union by the payment of $1.00 per month, and that a member temporarily out of work or sick can retain membership and be entitled to full benefits on payment of the International Typographical per capita only.

On motion the recommendations of the committee were adopted.

Mr. Dickman, for the Central Labor Union delegates, reported that F. C. Roberts, representing that body, would go to Jamestown for the purpose of arranging a label exhibit here and is at present engaged in work among merchants and others in this city in connection with the project. He likewise reported that the building trades expected to arrange for a settlement in the near future.

Following a suggestion of the president that the Label Campaign Committee be increased in membership, a motion was carried increasing the same to nine members.

NEWSPAPER SCALE COMMITTEE.

The Newspaper Scale Committee reported amendments to the scale of 1902 and the award of the arbitration board as a basis for the committee conducting negotiations with the publishers to work from. On motion, the report was adopted.

On motion, the president reappointed the present Newspaper Scale Committee.

REPORTS BY THE PRESIDENT.

The president reported two deaths since the last meeting.

The president also reported that Charles M. Axe, F. W. Cole, and W. F. Jones had ratted at Darby's and would be entered on the books as expelled and reported to the International Typographical Union.

The secretary reported the result of the annual election held May 15, a summary of which appeared in last week's TRADES UNIONIST.

The secretary also reported that the jurisdiction held by No. 101 over Hyattsville, Md., had been revoked.

Mr. Rodier introduced the following resolution, which was ordered printed in the next Bulletin:

Resolved, That Columbia Union, No. 101, create an out-of-work fund, from the general fund, to pay its out-of-work members who have been in its jurisdiction for the last six months, at the rate of $7 for married men and $5 for single men: Provided, That when an individual earns $10 in any one week he shall not be entitled to such benefits: Provided further, That any individual who refuses to accept work shall be barred from any benefit for that week and also for such length of time as the job lasts.

Mr. Simpson introduced the following resolution, which was ordered printed in the next bulletin:

Whereas there was an assessment of 10 per cent placed upon members of our organization throughout the country about a year and a half ago for the benefit of our members on a strike for eight hours and a closed shop;

And whereas the strike has been declared practically won; therefore

Resolved, That the delegates elected from this Union to the International Convention in Hot Springs be, and they are hereby, authorized and instructed to vote and work for the repeal of the assessment at the earliest possible moment.

On motion, the secretary was instructed to inform the President of the United States that the appointment of the president of Columbia Union as a member of the commission of fifteen, known as the "President's Homes' Commission," meets with the hearty approval of the membership of Columbia Union.

On motion, the officers of No. 101 were instructed to appeal to the Executive Council for funds to maintain those members who came out on strike and the out-of-work members.

On motion, $100 was set aside for the use of the Relief Committee in case it is needed.

Adjourned.

The Biter Bit.

[From Jacksonville Central Union Times.]

"Is it customary to tip the waiter in this place?"

"Why—ah—yes, sir."

"Then hand me a tip. I've waited three-quarters of an hour for that steak I ordered."

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G. Try one.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE

Printers' Day at Luna Park, July 11.

The Government Printing Office monotype night school has suspended.

New daily papers have made their appearance in Nashville, Birmingham and New Orleans.

The Acme Publishing Company, Morgantown, Va., desires two linotype operators at $18 per week.

Mr. Munsey consolidates two of his magazines—*The Scrap Book* and *Woman*—raising the price to 25 cents.

In a neat hanger the Printing Pressmen announce an excursion to Marshall Hall on July 6 (first Saturday half-holiday).

Will Birchfield silently steals away from his associates and lands in what is known as the Pete Becker job, in the Jacket Division.

C. W. Houghton has obtained several months leave of absence from the Government Printing Office, going to Seattle, Wash. Mr. Houghton is a pharmaceutical graduate, and, I take it, intends to bid printing a farewell.

This is the season when the illustrated post cards abound. The view is an American landscape; the printer is an English firm (generally Tuck & Sons), with the crown imprint; in the lower corner is the line, "Made in Germany."

The Government Printing Office is the loser when Wilfred Roleau takes a reader's desk in the Bureau of American Republics. Like many graduates from the Printing Office to the Departments, he will "forget to come back."

President Parsons and Secretary Seibold are to confer, this week, in Philadelphia, with members of the executive council of the International Typographical Union in regard to an allowance to Washington out-of-work printers, of a portion of the funds in the hands of the International officers.

Mark Moore is enthusiastic over the organization in Washington of an Employing Printers' Association, maybe somewhat on the line of the American League, proposing to deal with the trades union direct. Mr. Moore was the organizer of the late Typothetæ, as well as a number of kindred organizations.

"Hold fast to your card" is the moral drawn from the sudden death of F. H. Hopkins this week. Mr. Hopkins had taken out a traveling card some two months since with a view of going to Norfolk looking for work. His relatives fail to find a certificate of membership in either Norfolk or Columbia Union.

Several princely fortunes await the individual perfecting a flying machine. The London *Daily Mail* and Paris *Matin* offer $50,000 each. A number of periodicals, clubs, and fairs (among the latter Barnum & Bailey, with an engagement) offer $10,000 each, while various lesser amounts, with certain conditions, are at the command of the fortunate inventor.

F. T. Talbot, the Baltimore gentleman, sent to the Printers' Home a second time by Columbia Union in December last, has vacated. John D. Mets, sent from Washington to the same institution a year ago, has been expelled. Charles H. Smith, another inmate from this city, died May 17. Dennis Moynihan vacated the Printers' Home May 13, going from there to California.

The International Typographical Union issues a booklet, to be had on application, containing a list of magazines and periodicals published under union and non-union conditions. It is pleasing to note that the non-union magazines of merit can be counted upon the fingers of a hand—the *Youth's Companion, The Red Book, Century, McClure's* and *World's Work.*

When a physician moves up town it is a sign that reads to me his practice has reached the paying stage. Witness Dr. Masterson to the palatial Stoneleigh Court and Dr. Chadwick to I street northwest. Now Dr. Stromberger moves from I street to 1810 Ninth street northwest. I note an automobile is pressed into service and on all sides is presented evidence that Mr. S. has attained a deserved success in his chosen profession.

The leading printers' paper of New York and the East is the *Printing Trade News.* Particularly interesting are the paragraphs of "The Man About Town" appearing therein; particularly so when they consist of items from the column "Just Every-Day Life," without credit either to the writer or THE TRADES UNIONIST. On the other hand, the *Inland Printer* for May contains a technical article by this scribe, on the setting of box heads on the monotype, illustrated with a diagram and the proper credit given.

It is possible "the little book"—as the prospective Government Printing Office monotype manual is known—will appear early in the fiscal year. Mr. Frank Kidd, who is in charge of matters relative to style, is to go on the road, I learn, visiting a goodly portion of the larger printing plants of the East. He suggests that on his rounds he will corral various sample sheets and such other things as may appeal to him to be useful in this direction. While at Burke & Gregory's, Norfolk, a few weeks since I received a copy of the abbreviations used in that office in railway tariff schedules and will incorporate them in the "little book."

Were I asked to tell who elected Mr. Willey an International Typographical Union delegate I would say his wife. I got track of her canvassing every once in a while, but seldom his. I can hardly blame the *Star* for falling into the error of stating that the Mr. Willey (elect) was the efficient secretary of the Eight-hour Committee. Many of the membership voted for C. I. Willey under the impression it was S. H. Willey, the secretary in question. C. I. received the "good fellow" vote, and, unwittingly, the Jonadab vote in the name of S. H., the latter occupying a high position in the councils of that order. It's pretty hard to beat a combination like that.

H. S. SUTTON.

Why the Union Label Will Win.

[J. N. Bogart.]

Because it supersedes the strike, the lockout and the destructive boycott; it is the outward manifestation of harmony between employer and workmen, binding both parties to maintain their friendly relations and the continued approval and patronage of a discriminating public.

Because it condemns child labor and humanizes factory life.

Because it minimizes convict competition with free and honest labor.

Because it wipes out tenement and sweat-shop systems of production.

Because it has ferreted out, exposed and cleansed the unwholesome cellar bakery.

Because it shortens the workday and gives toilers time to read and think and cultivate the social side of life.

Because it guarantees a living wage and rational conditions of employment.

Because it stands for quality and honest workmanship.

Because it is not a weapon for industrial war, but an olive branch held out to bind the brotherhood of man.

The Valley Realty Co.

We desire to call attention to the sale of lots at Benning Heights by the Valley Realty Co. on Decoration Day. A voting contest for the most popular labor union in the city will be held, as well as the most popular church organization, and in each instance a building lot will be given. The most popular policeman and the most popular letter carrier will be voted a trip to Jamestown Exposition.

In this connection the management desires to say that through an oversight the union label was left off the advertising matter sent out for this sale, but the printing was done in a label office, and in future will bear the label.

Try a Greater Washington 5c. Cigar. Union-made. Havana Tobacco in it.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

Office: 617 F Street Northwest.
TELEPHONE MAIN 1758

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades, as well as by the various Locals connected with the Central Labor Union.

WM. TIPTON TALBOTT, - - - EDITOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1907.

THE LABOR PRESS.

Life is too short to be spent in "knocking" on your fellow craftsmen.—*Lincoln* (Nebr.) *Wageworker.*

A trade unionist, above all other men, should be broad-minded, considerate, and just. There should be no envy, jealousy or bigotry in his makeup.—*Idaho Unionist.*

It is not in the professions we made, but the moral stamina we put behind those professions, that moves the world and accomplishes things.—*Cincinnati* (Ohio) *Chronicle.*

If the business men of Lincoln who are always shouting for the home patronage movement would practice it as faithfully as the 2,500 trades unionists of the city do, they would soon notice an increased volume of business.—*Lincoln* (Nebr.) *Wageworker.*

The labor press is the standard of Labor's army. If the members of said army were but true to themselves they would "rally 'round the flag"—their own flag—instead of leaving it to flutter and fall while they chase after the rags that flare in the ranks of the enemy.—*Erie* (Pa.) *Union Labor Journal.*

The first journal ever published in America by a labor union was *The Awl,* which was gotten out by shoemakers, and was really the grandfather of the present *Shoe Workers' Journal. The Awl* was published by the shoemakers of Lynn during the years 1844 and 1846. In 1845 its name was changed to *The True Workman.*

The unions should assume no uncertain attitude in regard to violence and violation of the law at all times. No one can less well afford to countenance violation of the law than the workman, for the time may come when he will stand in sore need of the protection of the laws, and he is not in the position of the millionaire, who can either evade the law, or leave for foreign parts, and there enjoy his wealth.—*Minneapolis Union.*

Labor Conventions in June.

June 3—Newark, N. J., International Brotherhood of Tip Printers.

June 3—Baltimore, Md., Ladies' Garment Workers of America.

June 3—Boston, Mass., International Association of Marble Workers.

June 3—Toledo, Ohio, Steam, Hot Water and Power Pipe Fitters.

June 17—New York City, International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union.

June 28—Chicago, International Union of Pavers and Rammers.

Card of Thanks.

To the friends who supported me in my race for delegate I wish to return my hearty thanks. Although defeated I am not disheartened, but will still be found in the ranks doing my duty, as I see it, for the cause of unionism, so dear to my heart for over thirty-six years.

J. A. ONYUN.

A fool or an idiot is one who expects things to happen that never can happen; he pours milk into a can without a bottom, and expects it to stay there.

BILL BROCKWELL'S BITS

Good Wishes for Dennis Moynihan—Group of Delegates Strong in Every Particular—Plea for Continued Activity in Columbia Union—Delegatorial Thanks and Other Matters.

It was a quiet election, but the results were all right.

Shelby Smith must have been delighted when he saw the returns from Washington. At least two of his warm personal friends and former comrades in Union politics were among the prize winners in the delegate race.

Charles I. Willey sent out a novel "thanky" card to chapels and individuals the day after election. It contained a strikingly good picture of the successful downtowner and a few words of warm thanks which went right to the spot. Mr. Willey feels that he overcame a splendid opponent, and that under the circumstances he has been signally honored by his Union.

"Charles Neighbors, of Kansas City (Mo.) Union," says the Colorado Springs *Labor News,* "vacated the Home on May 11. After a trip to Kansas City he will visit relatives at Parsons, Kans." 'Chip' Neighbors is known by most everybody most everywhere (especially in the West), and many old chums and side partners will hope that his lines will fall in pleasant places.

Delegate-elect Templar: "I am struggling with a pair of emotions—I'm too happy to know just how thankful I am. Certainly I would be immune to feeling if I did not deeply appreciate what my fellow-workers has done for me. I thank them deeply, and I shall shake hands with them all if my arm holds out." And then he grabbed Al. Doyle and a few other cronies in a sweeping embrace and fled for the elevator.

"And I ran some," remarked happy John Huston as he gleefully glanced at the figures which told of his record-breaking race in the race for delegate. "I feel happy enough to emit a genuine Indian yell, but I won't. Please get a font of big black type in action in the Bits this week and use it to express my thanks to the members of Columbia Union for the vote they gave me. Be certain to double lead it and use all the caps in the font."

"Should you do any election talking in your column this week," said Billy Love to me a day or two since, "say for me that I want to sincerely thank those members of the Union who made my election possible by their work and votes. I hope to show them by my record that they voted wisely in my case. I am not an effusive man, and a little talking goes a good ways with me, but should I talk for a week I hardly think I could adequately show my satisfaction at the result and properly express my thanks for the honor conferred."

Harry Redfield—I met him at the Union meeting last Sunday, looking as cheerful as the great philosopher he is—though defeated for delegate, is sensible of the honor conferred by the membership of Columbia Union in the handsome vote he received at the recent election and also last year, and desires me to thus publicly say so in his behalf. He sincerely thanks the many friends who so loyally seconded his laudable ambition to represent our Union at Hot Springs. Of course he can't live long enough to vote for them all in return, but he wants his good friends to know that he would gladly do so if he could.

Dennis L. Moynihan has left the Union Printers' Home, at Colorado Springs, being so far improved as to consider himself capable to work. This will be cheering news to many members of No. 101. Mr. Moynihan was a member of this Union for perhaps a dozen years, working as compositor and reader in the Government Printing Office most of that time. When he left here (less than a year ago) he was a law clerk in one of the departments. I am informed that "Denny" intends going still farther West—perhaps to San Francisco. I hope that the improvement in his health will speedily make him an entirely well man, and I can assure him that the good wishes of many friends here in the East will occompany him in his journeyings in the West.

The good-natured and faithful can meet defeat with philosophic calm—a fact never more strikingly illustrated than in the failure of John Onyun to land a prize in the recent election. Unruffled by the defeat of Wednesday, he turned up promptly at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Union on Friday night and at the regular monthly meeting of the Union on Sunday. "Honest John Onyun," as his friends delight to call him (and properly so too), occupied his accustomed seat in the hall, ready and willing to do any work which the organization might intrust to him. "Its all right," he said to me. "My defeat leaves no sore spot. The boys had plenty of good material to choose from, and they have selected four excellent men. I wish them godspeed and good luck in their work for our Union and the movement at large." The salt of the earth and the tower of strength in unionism are such men.

Ladies and gentlemen of Columbia Union: A few days ago you elected a set of officers for the coming year for your organization. A better group of officers it would indeed be hard to find. Before the ballots were cast there may have been some factional lines, but there should be none now. These men are the choice of a legal majority of our Union. They are no longer your candidates or my candidates—they are our officers. As such they should receive the hearty and undivided support of every man and woman who carries the card of our splendid and helpful organization. Honesty of purpose, intelligent action, and hard work for the cause will, I believe, characterize the official life of these leaders in our affairs. Let us of the rank and file hold up their hands by loyally seconding all their proper acts for the advancement of the cause of unionism. Broadly speaking, the cause of the organized wage-earner is stronger and more virile at this hour than it ever was before. Let us here at the Nation's Capital do our full share to make that strength stronger, to continue its growth and to perpetuate its blessings. Brothers and sisters, a long pull, and a strong pull, and a pull altogether, putting aside any personal differences only for the general good will make this a banner year for Columbia Union. Let us do it!

W. N. BROCKWELL.

The Chapin-Sacks Manufacturing Co.

In the movement recently started among our working people to give their combined support to those business concerns whose relations with both labor and the public are fair and just, we desire to call attention to the concern mentioned above. After careful investigation we find that this enterprise has never done anything in the least antagonistic to conservative labor, but has, indeed, in many instances manifested a most friendly interest in the labor cause, and is entitled to co-operation of all who have the best interest of labor and our city at heart.

The pure food regulations are the business commandments of this firm, and in consequence the product of their factory is not only good to look at, but mighty good to eat, being composed of the choicest ingredients that can be secured.

Some folks want to know why it is the Chapin-Sacks product is called "The Velvet Kind." That's absolute proof that not so much as a spoonful of "The Velvet Kind" has ever rolled over their tongues. If it had they wouldn't ask foolish questions. Their famous

"THE VELVET KIND"

can be secured at all retail druggists.

We are pleased to note that the employes of this concern are treated with due consideration, and receive as good compensation as is consistent with business stability and integrity, and hold their superior officers in the highest respect and esteem.

The management of this company has, through honorable and public-spirited methods of dealing, built up a large and substantial patronage, which is a tribute to its ability and straightforwardness, and so long as its affairs are conducted in their present commendable manner we wish for it a continuance of ever increasing success and prestige.

The Largest Printed Book.

The largest book yet printed is a colossal atlas of engraved ancient Dutch maps. It takes three men to move it from the giant bookcase in which it is stored in the library of the British Museum. This monster book is bound in leather, magnificently decorated, and is fastened with clasps of solid silver, richly gilt. It is unlikely to be stolen, however, for it is nearly seven feet high and weighs 800 pounds. This, the largest book in the world, was presented to King Charles II before leaving Holland in the year 1660.

When purchasing from advertisers mention THE TRADES UNIONIST.

FOR THE BEST--
READY-TO-WEAR
—FOR—
Man, Woman and Child
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES.
CONSULT—
Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Washington's Leading Outfitters, ...
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

PSYCHOLOGY OF THE CROWD.

The Personality of the Strong Man Subject to Its Hypnotic Power.

Crowds are capable of the highest degree of self-sacrifice, because, as a rule, the element of self-interest is not present in their action. While it would seem that a crowd should be mastered by the combined influences of its various members, it is a curious psychological fact that the common denominator of a crowd is simply the instinct of the primitive man. There is a collective mind which is determined not by the highest character or by the worst character of its members, but by the native qualities which are inherent in the average man. And the remarkable thing is that the stronger man finds himself in a state of hypnotism which compels him to go with the crowd, even against what would be his calm individual judgment, if he were capable of exercising it. But his conscious personality has been sunk into the personality of the mob. His fortunes are tied up with the mass. The crowd lacks responsibility in the ratio of its number. It does not reason out things. It is impetuous. It believes itself invincible. The crowd is dictatorial. It will brook no interference. It will not tolerate opposition. It is set upon its course, and woe betide anything or anybody that stands in its way.

Curiously enough it is eager for leadership. It is quick to recognize the man who has this power.

In all this there is great danger and it often results in disaster. But usually the common people are right, in their native, elemental demands. For history has proven that "the voice of the people is the voice of god." The divine right of the crowd will eventually usurp the place of the divine right of the king.

Gems from "Felix Holt."
[George Eliot.]

A woman's hopes are woven of sunbeams; a shadow annihilates them.

Speech is often barren; but silence does not necessarily brood over a full nest.

It is not true that love makes all things easy; it makes us choose what is difficult.

Many an inherited sorrow that has marred a life has been breathed into no human ear.

One way of getting an idea of our fellow countrymen's miseries is to go and look at their pleasures.

The homage of a man may be delightful until he asks straight for love, by which a woman renders homage.

Perhaps some of the most terrible irony of the human lot is that of a deep truth coming to be uttered by lips that have no right to it.

There's a sort of subjection which is the peculiar heritage of largeness and love; and strength is often only another name for willing bondage to irremediable weakness.

That must be the best life—where one bears and does everything because of some strong and great feeling, so that this and that in one's circumstances does not signify.

The destructive spirit tends toward completeness, and any object once marred or otherwise injured is as readily doomed by unreasoning men as by unreasoning boys.

A supreme love, a motive that gives a sublime rhythm to a woman's life, and exalts habit into partnership with the soul's highest needs, is not to be had when and how she wills; to know that high initiation she must often tread where it is hard to tread and feel the chill air, and watch through darkness.

THE MATCHLESS 5-CENT CIGAR, $4.50 per 100
AFTER DINNER
THE FINEST 10-CENT CIGAR, $7.00 per 100
DEER HEAD
HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER, Manufacturer, 504 Ninth St. N. W.



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UNION-MADE CLOTHING
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Everything that a man wears that is made with the Union-Label finds a place in our stock.
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ELGIN SHIRTS, BELL BRAND COLLARS, EAGLE SUSPENDERS, ALL WITH THE LABEL.
901-909 Eighth St. S. E.
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WASHINGTON BREWERY CO'S.
LIGHT AND DARK BEERS
Are Good Beers, Well Brewed From Selected Materials and by Union Labor.

25 Per Cent Discount Will be Given For This Ad to Any Purchaser
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The Two Beers of Greater Washington
ROYAL PILSEN and OLD GLORY
The sales of these two high-grade beers excel those of any other in Washington, because their Quality, Age and Purity are the best.
ABNER-DRURY BREWING CO., Twenty-Fifth, F, and G Streets Northwest
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Milburn's Malaria Capsules
Unless you intend to follow directions. All druggists, 25c.

Building Sand Gravel Concrete Sand
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Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Week Beginning May 27
EDWIN ARDEN
The Belasco Theater Stock Company
Kyrle Bellew's Great Success
"RAFFLES"

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Wilton Lackaye, Hilda Spong
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First time on any Stage "Brother Jim's Baby"

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Week Beginning May 27
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MATINEE DAILY 25 Cents — EVENINGS 50 Cents

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VISITORS TO LUNA PARK
BUY YOUR CIGARS
FROM
T. F. ELLIS
at the Mt. Vernon Railway Station or at the Park. City prices will prevail. Union Label goods predominate.

GREAT FALLS
Great Pleasure Resort
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Secure Your Date for Excursion
Fare, 25 Cents
Trains Leave Thirty-Sixth and M Streets
GREAT FALLS INN
CARL PLAUBOCK, Prop.
(Opposite Dancing Pavilion)
MEALS SERVED TO ORDER
Regular Dinner 12 to 5 p. m. at City Prices

TO COOK
USE COKE
Makes a hot fire and makes it quickly—burns well and is most economical.

25 Bushels Large Coke, delivered.... $2.50
40 Bushels Large Coke, delivered.... 3.70
60 Bushels Large Coke, delivered.... 5.30
25 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered. 3.00
40 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered. 4.50
60 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered. 6.60

Washington Gaslight Co.
413 Tenth Street Northwest

NAVY YARD ITEMS

David Thomas Welcomed Back—President Adams at Brooklyn and Portsmouth—Sudden Death of Aaron Shaner—Good Example of Toledo Lodge—Death of Captain Davis.

"Leaf by leaf the roses fall;
Drop by drop the spring runs dry;
One by one, beyond control,
Summer's beauties fade and die."

Aaron Shaner, an employe of the Forge Shop, died suddenly Saturday night last. He had been employed all day at his usual vocation, that of hammerman, and returned to his home well and happy after his day's work. While preparing to retire he suddenly expired. He had been employed in the Yard for many years, and owing to his jolly temperament was a great favorite with his shopmates. For several years he was a comedian, following the stage as a profession. He was buried in Congressional Cemetery, under the auspices of the Elks, of which he had been a member for a long time

Capt. John Daniel Davis, better known in the Yard as Capt. Jack Davis, who has been employed in the Yard in different capacities for nearly sixty years, died at his residence, 1266 Third street southeast, on Friday last. Captain Davis, who served his country during the civil war, was a special favorite with the younger element, who delighted to hear of the hair-breadth escapes which he passed through during that unpleasantness between the two sections of the country. At the time of his death he had passed the four-score limit. He was buried at Congressional Cemetery under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic.

William H. Johnson, a warrant machinist in the United States Navy, who died a few days ago at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., served his apprenticeship in the Yard, and was employed there until the outbreak of the Spanish war, when he enlisted as an assistant engineer in the Navy. After the war ended he was transferred to the position of warrant machinist. He was a man of splendid physique, and one who was much respected by all who came in contact with him, either in business or in a social way. His body was brought to this city and buried in the Congressional Cemetery, under the auspices of Lebanon Lodge, F. A. A. M.

Charles S. Tannyhill, a machinist employed in the Miscellaneous Shop, passed over the river early Sunday morning, from rapid consumption. Up to a few months ago Mr. Tannyhill was a perfect specimen of health and vigor, and it seemed impossible that the disease which carried him off could have made such serious inroads in such a short space of time. But it is too true. Unfortunately for his family he severed his connection with Columbia Lodge of Machinists a short time before he was taken sick, which will deprive them of the benefits which would now come to them in the sad hour of trouble. If one could only see just a little ahead how many heartaches one might avoid.

Less than a month ago Machinists Lodge, No. 106, of Toledo, Ohio, held a Sunday all-day meeting, or what was advertised as a red letter day. The lodge was called together early in the morning and until late in the evening there was a continuous line-up of candidates before the presiding officer pledging their support as union men to the machinists organization. At the close of the meeting, after counting noses, there was added to the roster of No. 706 just 398 new members. No. 706 having set the example it behooves the other lodges under the I. A. of M. to get busy, and endeavor to even do better. It is dollars to doughnuts that Arthur E. Holder, of Columbia Lodge, No. 174, who is doing such good missionary work in that State, working under the auspices of the A. F. of L., was in that neighborhood about that time. Holder is one of those peculiar, nervous individuals, who, when they commence to talk unionism to a body of men, never stops until the whole bunch are converted. It is a misfortune that we have not a thousand Holders.

Mr. Union Man, which will you do—smile and make others happy, or be crabbed and make everybody around you miserable? Remember you can live among beautiful flowers and singing birds, or in the mire surrounded by fogs and croaking frogs. The amount of happiness you can produce is incalculable if you will show a smiling face, a kind heart, and speak pleasant words in the shop and in the lodge meeting. On the other hand, by sour looks, cross words and a fretful disposition you can make scores, aye, even hundreds, wretched almost beyond endurance. Which will you do? Wear a pleasant countenance, let joy beam in your eye and love glow on your forehead? There is no joy so great as that which springs from a kind act or a pleasant deed, and you may feel it at night when you rest, and in the morning when you rise, and through the day when about your daily business. Give it a trial, even for a short time, and note the difference. If you cultivate a happy disposition you will soon find yourself in possession of a valuable asset.

David Thomas, a special expert machinist, who left the Yard about a year ago, after obtaining an indefinite leave of absence, and went to Texas with his wife, who was suffering with tuberculosis, has returned and resumed his duties. He informs me that the climate was such as to be beneficial, but homesickness predominated and he was compelled to return to Washington. He will move into a suburban residence, where his wife can get the benefit of the open air treatment. Dave is a thorough, up-to-date trade unionist, and while in Texas did good work in bringing into the machinist organization many erring ones. He was heartily welcomed on his return.

President E. L. Adams, of the District League, has returned from his Eastern trip and brings back welcome news to the I. A. of M. During his absence from the city he thoroughly organized the machinists in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, notwithstanding he met with serious opposition from the officers in charge. He also succeeded in bringing into the fold a great majority of the machinists in the Portsmouth, N. H., Yard. Just a few more trips East and this hustling organizer, who is recognized as one of the most persistent but conservative labor leaders, by not only the Secretary of the Navy, but by President Roosevelt as well, will have a complete organization as his reward. When you have a just cause, and know how to present it, there can be no doubt as to results.

TIM TICKLE.

A Washington Enterprise.

Within the past few months there has been erected in the southwestern section of the city a thoroughly modern and well equipped laboratory for the manufacture of Kretol, the disinfectant and purifier so favorably known to the Washington public. Two years ago Mr. James M. Place, president of The National Herb Company, of this city, purchased from Mrs. Anna Campbell, the owner, the exclusive formulas and copyrighted trade-marks to Kretol and Kretol Bi-Products. Mr. Place was quick to grasp the opportunity for supplying the public with a high-grade, reliable disinfectant at a nominal price, and so successful has he been in getting the people of Washington and elsewhere to realize the value of perfect sanitation that the output of Kretol the past year has more than doubled any previous record.

Aside from a general disinfectant and purifier, Kretol is advertised as an efficient antiseptic, germicide and cleanser. It is put up in convenient packages and sold at popular prices by every druggist in the city.

That Kretol is once again on the market, with capital, determination and enterprise behind it, will be welcome news to the many who have used it in the past. The novel scheme of advertising Kretol at the recent Masonic Fair, it is said, is but the forerunner of an extended campaign of publicity to acquaint the world with the new order of things. The office of the company is at 239 North Capitol street.

DOESN'T KNOW HE'S DEAD.
[Exchange.]

The Knocker is a funny beast;
He thinks without a head,
And though he hasn't lived for years,
He doesn't know he's dead!

"The Man's Store."
D. J. Kaufman's
Great Sale of
Hamburger Bros. & Co.
Clothing Stock
Finest Brand Tailored Spring and Summer Suits now being closed out at bargain prices.
D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.
"Money's Worth or Money Back"

OBSERVATIONS ABROAD

Entrancing Views from a Neapolitan Window—Street Cars in Two Classes—Picturesque Trips of Historic Interest—Unusual Weather in Southern Italy—Hospitable Italians.

I am writing this letter in my room, the view from which overlooks one of the grandest scenes in the world, taking in at one glance Castellammare, a neighboring city to ruined Pompeii; beautiful Sorrento, on the opposite side of the bay of Naples; the rocky heights of the island of Capri, with its marvelous blue grotto, the Mecca of every traveler to southern Italy, and picturesquely-situated Pasilipo. Certainly that is enough to see from one window, but in addition to the above our view from the balcony includes the famous Villa Nazionale, the popular city park, extendng along the bay for a mile or more, through which throngs of people are continually passing. The main boulevard of the city, Rivera di Chraia, is between our hotel and the park, and from five in the afternoon 'till dawn is crowded with carriages, containing the elite of Naples on their way to or from Pasilipo. This drive is a famous one, for it extends along the heights overlooking the bay and passes many points of interest, including Virgil's tomb, Garibaldi's home, and many beautiful villas of the aristocracy.

Naples is the starting point for many side trips, both of historical interest and beautiful scenery. Sorrento and Capri, by boat, can be made in a day. In one day we "did" thoroughly the ruins of Pompeii, in going to which we passed through Portici, built over the lava-covered city of Herculaneum. The drive to La Cava, Amalfi and Lorrento is the best of all, the view, both marine and landscape, in our estimate, far exceeding anything we have seen during our travels.

Naples is the most populous city in Italy and its situation is perhaps one of the most beautiful in the world. It is built at the base and on the slopes of an amphitheater of hills, the buildings rising on streets that are laid out on terraces reaching up to the heights crowned by Castle St. Elmo, from which a magnificent panorama is opened up to the vision. Naples is said to be the noisiest city in Europe. Certainly it is an animated one, and the street scenes are both amusing and interesting to one coming from the quiet city of Washington. Stretching along the bay for a mile are the great hotels for which Naples is so famous.

The museum is one of the best in Italy, only exceeded by the Vatican museum at Rome. It contains many objects of interest brought from Pompaii. The aquarium is a celebrated one and contains more specimens of rare marine life than any other in the world.

The San Carlo Theater, adjoining the royal palace, is one of the largest, if not the largest, in the world.

The city has a splendid overhead electric street car service, the fares being regulated by distance. The cars are divided into two classes. In the closed cars there is a partition, but in the open cars the only distinction between first and second class is that the former has cushions on its seats. We can ride for a distance of a mile for 2 cents. The first class fares are about 50 per cent higher than the second class. The cab fares are very low. One can ride for a distance of two miles for 20 cents, the fare being the same for one, two, or three persons, and some cabs will carry even four persons.

We attended last evening Hagenback's exposition of animals and natives from India. The natives are very skillful in climbing poles very much as a monkey does, using his hands and toes. We had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of an Italian family while at this exposition. One of the daughters could speak English to some extent and acted as interpreter to the other members of the family. Upon our departure we were almost overcome by their warm-heartedness and expressions of good will. They knew all about President Roosevelt and praised him as the greatest man in the world. That reminds me that we saw illustrated postal cards in the shops containing a picture of our flag, with a portrait of the President in the center. It has been a pleasure to renew acquaintances made in Naples five years ago. These friends cannot do enough for us, continually offering their services in order to make our visit a pleasant one.

On account of missing our ship last Friday we have engaged passage on an Italian steamer and will sail for Alexandria to-morrow afternoon, reaching Egypt Sunday afternoon and the wonderful city of Cairo Sunday evening, where we expect to spend a week, visiting the Pyramids of Gizeh and the Sphinx. We shall endeavor to visit the site of the ancient city of Memphis and see some of the monuments in this land of the Pharaohs, some of which were undoubtedly known to the outcast Joseph and that great lawgiver, Moses.

The weather has been fine during our sojourn in Naples. While it is quite warm in the sun, as soon as we enter these thick-walled buildings it seems cool. Wee sleep under blankets every night. Of course this is unusual weather for southern Italy, but we are grateful, for it is adding to the pleasures of our trip. We see the London and Paris papers about two days after publication. They contain rather full accounts of important matters regarding the States.

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IN THE BIG PRINTERY

Death of Oscar Nelson—B. F. Preuss Graduates with Honor—Joe Goodkey Philosophizes—Bill Leeper as a Baseball Authority—A Sixth Division Analysis of Election Returns.

It is said a meeting of the Would-be Delegates Association will soon be called. The third degree is to be worked on four candidates.

Jerome Kendall has deserted the timekeeper's desk of the Sixth Division. At present he is assisting Chief Inspector Edward Moores in purchasing Government Printing Office supplies. Harry Howe occupies the desk vacated by Mr. Kendall.

Samuel Gompers, recently detailed from the *Record* to the Audit Room, has made good and received an appointment on the annual roll at $1,400. In leaving the Sixth Division Mr. Gompers has but one regret—that he may continue a member of the Sixth Chapel.

An examination for linotype and monotype operators will be held at the Civil Service rooms on June 12. The examination consists of the regular printers examination in addition to practical questions and experience on machines. Only men are eligible to take the examination.

Gustav G. Loehler, of the carpenter shop, has been raised to the foremanship of the shop. He is a hustling young man whose work was his recommendation, and who will endeavor to not only maintain the high standard of work turned out by his predecessor, Mr. Bunday, but if possible add thereto. Mr. Loehler is one of the most skilled workers in wood in the country.

Thomas Fitzwilliams, recently connected with the Government Printing Office as a Mergenthaler operator, but at present in New York, is keeping his friends posted as to his whereabouts by means of souvenir post cards. The latest to arrive contained a picture of Madison Square Garden with a big cross marking the tower. At the bottom Fitz. wrote: "I have taken White's quarters for the summer."

Looking over the recently elected delegates to represent Columbia Union at Hot Springs, the membership of No. 101 has every reason to feel proud of its delegation. They are union men to the core, capable of taking care of themselves socially or in debate, and may well be trusted to go to the Springs uninstructed. In the persons of Messrs. Huston, Templar, Love and Willey the doctor's perscription has been satisfactorily filled.

The death of Oscar Nelson, a former Government Printing Office printer, was announced in the recent issue of *The Typographical Journal,* having taken place in California. Mr. Nelson was for several years employed in the First Division, but upon the introduction of machinery took up the work of learning the linotype. Like many others whose physical condition was unsuited to machine work he soon broke under the strain, and was compelled to seek other climes in hope of recuperation.

Philosophying for the recent results of Columbia Typographical Union's election, Joe Goodkey tells me the returns show something to think about, and think hard, too. "Tell me," said Joe, "where are the six hundred men that voted two years ago, when the vote polled was 1,900 against a little over 1,200 this year. Are they all dead? No, no. Have they left town? No, no," is the way Joe put it to me. "Anyhow," said Joe, "its something for you to think about." After all, I guess he's right. Where are they?

Eugene T. Stephenson, Merg. operator of the Sixth Division has received notice that he has successfully passed the examination for a full-fledged M. D. at George Washington University, where he has been a student for the past four years. Like other printers who have taken the course in medicine "Stephy" stands a top-notcher in his class. I trust the folowing toast to doctors in general may not be applicable in this case:

The doctors are our friends,
Let's please them well;
For tho' they kill but slow—
They are certain.

Another doctor has been added to the Sixth Division linotype force. The new title goes to B. F. Preuss, operator of Merg. 35, who recently graduated from George Washington University a doctor of pharmacy. Not only did he graduate, but graduated at the head of his class, and received a little seventy-five-dollar pickup as a reward from the university. Mr. Preuss is one of the best Mergenthaler operators in the country, and it is safe to predict when he changes his vocation for that of mixing pills and drawing soda water he will keep in the front rank of that profession as well. But the beauty of the whole thing is that it is another demonstration that the printer generally ranks first in whatever calling he may choose to enter outside the print shop. Good boy, Barney! May you survive a dose of your own mixed medicines.

If there is any one thing in particular I like doing it is to report the success of old time hand compositors in other lines of work. In this connection the success of Mr. John L. Alverson, as clerk in the time room, is noticeable, he recently having been promoted to the $1,800 grade. As hand compositor Mr. Alverson was a success, and his many printer friends will be pleased to learn of his advancement. Five years was spent at the case on the Washington *Post,* leaving there to "take cases" on the old afternoon sheet, *The Herald.* Under Public Printer Benedict he was assistant foreman of the First Division, from which division he entered the time room, and has since been steadily advanced. Here's hoping it may continue.

On next Wednesday noon the Government Printing Office Glee Club will give its annual Decoration Day concert in the main hallway of the new building. Director B. F. Lineback has prepared a program which will undoubtedly prove the most interesting of the many good ones preceding. The program is as follows:

Piano Solo.....Selected
Miss Mae McMichael.
"Tenting To-Night on the Old Camp Ground,"
Mrs. Chas. B. Bayley and Glee Club.
"Sweet be Their Rest.".....The Glee Club
Solo—"Sleep On, Ye Honored Dead,"
Mrs. Chas. B. Bayley.
Miss Jessie Young, Accompanist.
"Rest, Comrades, Rest.".....The Glee Club
The National Anthem...The G. P.O. Glee Club

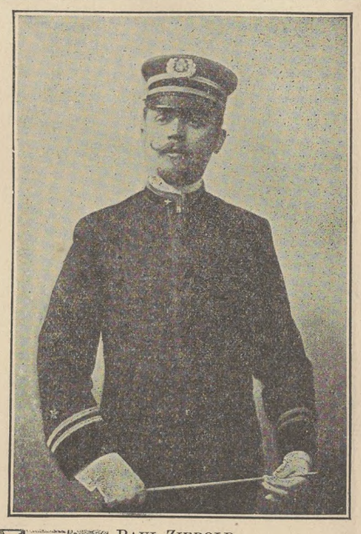
Such an excellent program as the above should fill the hall to overflowing.

Looking over the recent tabulated statements of election results it would appear "as goes the Sixth Division so goes the Union," for among all the chapels represented the Sixth was the only one that gave a majority to the winning candidate throughout the ticket. For instance the First Division hit the bull's eye until the downtown candidate was reached. The Second Division was carried for Kreiter; voted against a raise in salary for Secretary Seibold, and gave its favorite son—Simpson— a majority. The Third Division hit the ticket with the exception of Harry Templar. The Fourth Division split the ticket by giving Redfield a handsome majority, while the Fifth did the same thing for Redfield, with Feeney preferred for downtown. In fact in no other chapel was the elected ticket given a majority. In the light of past results it seems easy to believe that the Sixth Division is the pivot round which election results swing.

President T. C. Parsons, of Typographical Union, has been appointed by President Roosevelt on a commission to investigate the Washington slums and report on a method by which these awful conditions may be alleviated. It is probably a fact that a great many union men disagree with the President as to the desirability of Haywood, etc., as being good citizens, but it does not lessen the fact that in the selection of President Parsons the President has not only paid a high compliment to that gentleman, but to Columbia Union as a whole as well. In this connection it might not be a bad thing for those who rave over the President's statement in regard to the indicted mine leaders to stop and pause for a moment over the many good acts he has performed for labor. May be, too, President Parsons will be able to show that if better wages were paid workmen slums would not exist. But whatever may be the outcome the President showed his good judgment when he chose Columbia's "Spadge."

Speaking about baseball, my friend William Leeper, of the *Post* proof room, tells an interesting story of how he took some hard-earned money from Mr. John Cotter, of the Sixth Division, a few years ago. In the first place be it known that to Mr. Cotter there is but one baseball team—Boston. Mr. Leeper and Mr. Cotter were discussing the date on which the Baltimores took the championship from the Beaneaters, Mr. Cotter insisting that on the particular year discussed things were just the other way. Then a bet was made and Spalding's baseball guide referred to, which maintained Mr. Cotter's contention, and also caused a noticeable swelling inside his hat. Then followed some more argument. Bill Leeper offered to bet the guide book was wrong, and John Cotter tried to show him how foolish it would be to part with any more of his coin. "But," said John, "if you insist I'll double the bet that the guide book is right." The bet was on, and after referring it to the sporting editor of a Washington paper it was stated the guide book was in error. That's why Mr. Cotter passes up the guide book when his memory needs refreshing.

CHAS. S. GUNN.



PAUL ZIEROLD.

Opening of Luna Park.

Paul Zierold, whose picture is above given, is the genial and capable bandmaster at present conducting the Royal Berlin Military Band, now appearing at Washington's Luna Park. Within a short time he has made pronounced strides in the musical profession and a brief outline of his career may prove interesting. In the year 1894 he entered a private conservatory of music in the city of Berlin. After a severe course of study, lasting upward of three years, he was, because of his cleverness, appointed concertmeister to the 104th Regiment Band of Chemnitz. His skill as an arranger and composer soon became apparent. This, linked with his popularity among his musical associates, eventually led to his becoming the band's manager and director.

Having a fondness for string instruments, he devoted much of his spare time to the study of the violincello, an instrument that bears a closer relation to the human voice than does any other. Realizing that only the best results could be obtained from teachers of ability, he placed himself under the tuition of Hans Bruna and Professor Mann. In a short while his thorough knowledge of expression and technique were so pronounced that his services were solicited for all the grand concerts given by the symphony orchestra of his native city.

Having succeeded in perfecting himself in matters concerning the violincello, he next turned his attention to the piano, and with the usual ambition that attends his every effort, it was not long before he was versed in all the intricate points of thorough bass and harmony. With the seasoned experience of an old master he next devoted much of his time to composing, writing many characteristic pieces, military marches, etc., which, because of their merit, met with immediate success.

After three years' service with the 104th Regiment he entered the 31st Regiment of Hamburg, with which he remained two years. At the expiration of this period he returned to Chemniz to become conductor of the famous Civil Turn Hall Orchestra. One month after joining this organization his music conception and cleverness were so conspicuous that contracts were signed for the following season.

Thinking America offered better inducements than his native heath, he next migrated to this country, and the late Fritz Scheel, with whom Zierold had been intimately acquainted in Europe, secured him for the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. He remained with this organization two seasons. Upon the death of Herr Wilhelm Schmidt, conductor of the Royal Berlin Military Band, Zierold returned to Europe to assume entire charge of that organization, which, under his careful directorship, has remained intact with but two exceptions, one being caused by sickness and the other by death.

At the expiration of their Washington engagement the Royal Berlin Military Band goes to Atlantic City, where it will remain all summer under the Steel Pier Company's management.

BITS ABOUT BARBERS

Announcement has been made that all Italian barber shops in San Francisco have been unionized.

The San Francisco Journeyman Barbers' Union has imposed a fine of $10 on any member found riding on cars of the United Railroad during the strike.

"In an uptown barber shop," says the Kansas City *Labor Record,* "there is a clock ingeniously fashioned for the convenience of patrons who, sitting in the barber's chair, can see the time reflected in the mirror. The clock runs backward and the figures on the face are reversed. A glance in the mirror tells the time instantly."

Says *The Labor Record:* "A Kansas City, Mo., newspaper has an article in a late issue justly scoring and ridiculing the barber colleges there. This is right. The idea of turning out barbers in six weeks is not worthy of a passing thought. The regular apprenticeship of a barber is three years and many then don't know it all. Such fake institutions as barber colleges should be wiped off the face of the earth."

Razorless Shaving.

[Kansas City Labor Record.]

Razorless shaving was well known to the ancients. Dionysius the tyrant of Syracuse, who had very good reason for not trusting a barber near his throat, invented a method of burning off his beard with glowing walnut shells. It is supposeed that Dionysius did not succeed in effecting a very close shave. The effeminate young men of decadent Rome, objecting to the razor, secured the desired smoothness by resorting to all manner of depilatory plasters and ointments. There is much amusing reference to these in the epigrams of Martial, who made merciless fun of these timid dandies.

Feminine Pantomime.

[From Decatur Labor World.]

He—Look at that woman on the other side of the street waving her hands about her head. Is she practicing physical culture?

She—Mercy, no! She's describing her new hat to the other woman.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 51 | WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1907. | One Dollar a Year.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Presentation to Fraternal Delegate Skellenger on His Departure.

GLEN ECHO IS ON THE UNFAIR LIST

Adjustment Committee Active—Appropriation Made to Retail Clerks—Allied Label League Reorganized—Want Public Corporations Investigated.

The Central Labor Union met in regular session, President John H. Brinkman in the chair.

The minutes of the previous session were read, corrected and approved.

Regular order was suspended and Secretary De Nedrey, in a few well-chosen words, presented the retiring fraternal delegate from the Presbyterian Ministerial Alliance with a loving cup, as a token of appreciation from the delegates of the Central Labor Union. Rev. Mr. Skellenger accepted the cup in a speech commending the work of the Central Body.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Adjustment—Progress in the cases of the Bakers against Mills, and Electrical Workers against Woolworth's 5 and 10 cent store. In the matter of Chapin & Sacks Co., the committee reported that the firm had signed contract with Firemen, and were discharged from further consideration of the case. In the matter of the complaint of the Painters against Cabin Johns Bridge, the committee recommended that it be placed in the hands of the Contract Committee. Agreed to.

Contract Committee—That it had investigated Glen Echo, and found no change in the conditions heretofore existing there, and asked to be relieved from further consideration of the matter. Agreed to.

Agitation Committee—Chairman N. C. Sprague reported that he had visited Baltimore in the interest of the Lamplighters, and rendered a bill of expense for $5.00, which was ordered paid. Delegate Riggles reported that he had called upon Commissioner West in regard to the condition of the lamps, and that since March more than three thousand hours' of light had been lost by reason of lamps out. Progress on American Ice Company.

Special Agitation Committee—Reported progress.

The Committee on Smoker reported a recommendation to postpone smoker until after Labor Day. Concurred in.

Label Committee—Progress.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From the Allied Label League as follows:

To the Central Labor Union, Greeting:

On May 23d the Allied Label League met and organized. During the deliberations of that meeting the question of the unfair attitude of the firm of Saks & Co. was discussed, and it was the opinion of the delegates present that this firm should be shown the strength of organized labor of the District of Columbia, and a systematic agitation should be taken up against them by this Central Labor Union. In view of these facts expressed, it being known that the Central Labor Union has not got the finances at hand for that purpose, it is therefore recommended that an assessment be levied upon the various Locals affiliated here (of small proportion), so that an active campaign may be undertaken in the matter as may be outlined, the money so collected to be left in the hands of a committee of this body and be distributed as designated by them.

In this manner it is confidently expected that Saks & Co. can be brought into line, and Retail Clerks Union, No. 262, can be greatly assisted towards securing a permanent standing in the labor movement of this city. If the Clerks are unsuccessful in this fight it is considered a great drawback will be experienced by them.

Fraternally submitted.

JOHN G. SCHMIDT,
Secretary pro tem.

Motion to concur in recommendation was ruled out of order, and $100 was appropriated and placed in the hands of a special committee consisting of Delegates Feeney, Ring, Schmidt, Roberts, and De Nedrey, to be used in the interests of the Retail Clerks. It was further ordered that delegates ask their Locals for aid along the same lines.

From Window Cleaners Union, asking to be relieved from certain indebtedness. Prayer granted.

ROLL CALL.

Bakers—That label bread could now be had in the city.

Bookbinders—That the Public Printer had discharged 204 more members of that union, making 408 in the past two months.

Brewery Workers—Asked Painters for information regarding work claimed by latter.

Amalgamated Carpenters—That Glen Echo was still unfair.

Firemen—That American Ice Co. was unfair to that organization.

Bottlers—That J. F. Herrman & Son and Arlington Bottling Co. were still unfair.

Retail Clerks—Saks & Co. still unfair. Asked for a special committee for certain work. Granted, and the chair appointed Delegates Considine, McClure, and Sprague.

INDORSEMENTS.

The following Unions indorsed the action of the Central Body in the case of E. H. Catlin Co.:

Bartenders League, No. 75.
Butcher Workmen, No. 148.
Cement Workers, No. 60.
Electrical Workers, No. 26.
Engineers, No. 99.
Firemen, No. 63.
Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174.
Paperhangers, No. 420.
Stage Employees, No. 22.
Steam Fitters, No. 10.
Upholsterers, No. 58.

The following Unions took similar action in case of P. J. Collins:

Bakery Wagon Drivers, No. 33.
Butcher Workmen, No. 148.
Steam Fitters, No. 10.
Upholsterers, No. 58.

Similar action was taken by the following Unions in case of T. J. Daly:

Bakers Drivers, No. 33.
Butcher Workmen, No. 148.
Electrical Workers, No. 26.
Molders, No. 215.
Stage Employees, No. 22.
Steam Fitters, No. 10.
Stone Laborers, No. 46.
Upholsterers, No. 58.

Delegate Riggles, of the Machinists, offered the following, which was adopted:

That the delegates of the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia, desiring that the public and public utility corporations, especially gas, electric light and street railway companies, shall receive fair treatment in all matters of legislation and regulations which mutually concern them, urgently petition that you cause the Bureau of Corporations to make a careful and full examination of the business and methods of such corporations with a view to determining what legislation is necessary to secure fair and just treatment of all concerned in regard to rates charged and services rendered.

Charmed the Secretary.

A few of the friends of Terrence L. Mahan, from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, gave him a surprise call at his home, 319 S street northeast, Wednesday evening, and presented him with a beautiful and expensive watch charm. The gift was given in recognition of his splendid service during the past fifteen years as secretary and treasurer of the International Steel and Copper Plate Printers Union of America. Former General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, Terrence V. Powderly, and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Frank McKenna, of the Plate Printers, were among those present at the charming of the secretary. Mr. Mahan will leave for Chicago in a few days to attend the general convention of the Plate Printers.

Among others present were Assistant Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing J. E. Ralph, Wm. E. McKinney, T. V. Powderly, P. J. Ryan, Samuel De Nedrey, William Whelan, M. H. Rambage, John R. Hull, William McGuire, W. Doyle, and Messrs. Edwards, McKenna, Ulman, McNally, Baker, Wills, Wright, Mills, Chew, O'Neill, Smith, Haley, Nichols, Bahle, Hanty, Mechin, Dooley, King, Peck, Laut, Jones, Cookson, Newman, Davis, Ripp, Steen, Bennett, Kane, Martin, Desmond, Myers, McCormick and Freeley

At "Jimtown."

D. F. Manning, President Retail Clerks Association, is at the Jamestown Exposition on business connected with the American Federation of Labor exhibit there.

Clams and Crabs in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G. Try them.

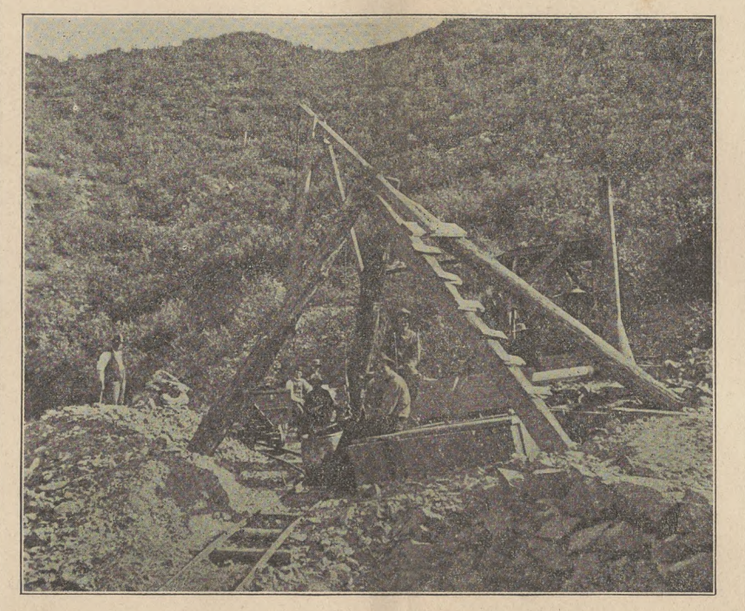
A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Facts Concerning the Red Cherry Mining Company's Property.

WASHINGTON CAPITAL INTERESTED

Full Descriptions of Mine—In a Gold and Copper Country—Picturesque Surroundings Shown in Illustrations—A Splendid Chance for Investors.

The Red Cherry Mining Company, of Yavapai County, Arizona, is incorporated under the laws of the Territory of Arizona, and owns one hundred and nineteen and a fraction acres of the best mineral land in one of the richest gold and copper producing districts in the world. It is 12 miles south of Jerome, where the great "United Verde" mine of ex-Senator Wm. A. Clark, of Montana, is located, and 6 miles south of his great Equator mine. It is 30 miles east of Prescott, the largest and best city in the Territory. It is on the eastern slope of the chain of mountains known on the map as the Black Hills, which have an altitude of 7,000 feet, and trend north and south for about 100 miles. The Verde River traverses a deep valley on the eastern side of the range, and Cherry Creek is one of its tributaries. The Cherry Creek District is right in the heart of this rich mining country, which has produced more gold and copper than any other district in the world, and the mine is sure to be one of the best in the district in a very short time.



General view of "Anchor" claim, showing main shaft, blacksmith and repair shop, barracks for miners, general storehouse, and stable.

The property was located about 7 years ago by Mr. Harry M. Simington, United States Deputy Mineral Surveyor, and an expert mining engineer and surveyor, who is superintendent of the mines and has brought them to a high state of development.

The officers of the company are men of high standing and integrity. There are no salaries paid except to the superintendent and manager. The officers are as follows:

President, Mr. Herman D. Reeve, attorney, 215 Eighth street northeast, Washington, D. C.

Vice-President, Mr. Fred B. Whitney, of the Lake Submarine Boat Co., The Dewey Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Treasurer and Superintendent, Mr. Harry M. Simington, Cherry, Arizona.

Secretary, Ray Simington, Cherry, Arizona.

Board of Directors—Herman D. Reeve, Fred B. Whitney, Harry M. Simington, R. M. Barnes, and Ray Simington.

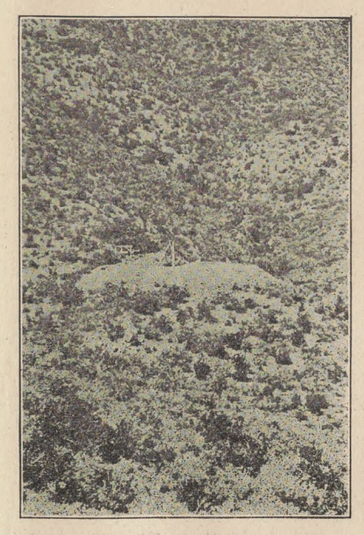
Mr. Barnes is cashier of the Scotland County National Bank, of Memphis, Mo.

Reference: The Prescott National Bank, Prescott, Arizona.

The company owns claims aggregating about one hundred and twenty acres situated on the Verde Slope of the Cherry Creek District, Yavapai County, Arizona. On the same side of the Verde Slope and about twelve miles from Jerome, the location of the "United Verde," Senator Clark's great mine, from which place as you come down the Verde Slope to The Red Cherry Company's property you pass the "Treadwell" mine, the "Equator," then the "Monarch," whose ground joins these claims on the north; the "Gold Ring" on the east; also the "Old Etta," six hundred feet west, which has produced many thousands of tons of rich ore. The Red Cherry Company's claims are free and clear of all incumbrances, and consist of the "Gold Leaf," "Gold Leaf Extended," "Anchor," "Bona Fide," and "Good Luck"; each six hundred feet by one thousand five hundred feet, in one group,



Mouth of tunnel connecting with main shaft.



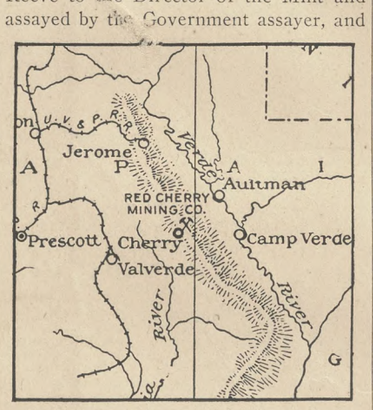
View of main shaft on the "Anchor" claim, showing ore taken out.

all of which are connected ground. There are well developed ledges on each, which converge from the north and south into the top of a small mountain; there are also two exceptionally strong cross ledges. The main ledges dip to the west. About one thousand eight hundred feet southeast of the south end of this group we have the "Reliance" claim, on which there is a fine mill site and an unlimited supply of water.

This group of claims has gone through the prospecting age, and now has several shafts from fifty to one hundred and seventy-five feet deep, with crosscuts and drifts uncovering thousands of tons of ore, with a great quantity of ore now on the dump ready for milling.

On this group are several veins that vary from eight inches to sixteen and eighteen feet, all of which carry values in free gold. The company has assays innumerable, the lowest of which is from the surface of the widest or "Bona Fide" ledge, which was $4.20 per ton, and other assays from different veins running as high as $267.00 per ton.

The following letter represents assay of two pieces of ore picked up at random on the dump, and taken by H. D. Reeve to the Director of the Mint and assayed by the Government assayer, and



Red Cherry Mining Company's Claims.

can be absolutely relied upon. One is about $34.00 to the ton, with one ounce of silver; the other is about $28.00 to the ton, with six-tenths of an ounce of silver:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
Washington, D. C., October 19, 1904.

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts, Director of the Mint:

Sir: The samples of gold ore from Mr. H. D. Reeve, Des Moines, Iowa, showed as follows:

No. 1, 1.65 ounces gold per ton; 1 ounce silver per ton.

No. 2, 1.31 ounces gold per ton; 0.6 ounce silver per ton.

I attach the original labels to correspond with above numbers.

Respectfully,
(Signed) FREDERICK P. DEWEY,
Assayer of the Bureau of the Mint.

The following assay is of a later date and tells its own story:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
Washington, June 19, 1905.

Mr. H. D. Reeve, Washington, D. C.:

Dear Sir: The samples of ore left at this Bureau for assay showed at the rate of 3.85 ounces of gold per ton, and 3.2 ounces of silver per ton.

Respectfully,
GEO. E. ROBERTS,
Director of the Mint.

I took the above ore from No. 1 shaft of the Anchor claim of the Red Cherry Mining Co.'s group in Yavapai County, Arizona. This assay runs about $80 gold and $1.50 silver per ton.

HERMAN D. REEVE.

An ounce of fine gold is worth about $22.00.

The company is now ready for putting in the necessary machinery to start operations in the mine. This will cost about $25,000. It will then be a paying mine and the stock will, without doubt, pay a dividend the first year, and increased dividends each succeeding year. To defray the expense of accomplishing this, the company have put on sale 250,000 shares of stock, and have authorized its sale at 12½ cents per share, fully paid and non-assessable, or of as much as may be necessary to fully equip the mine.

The company owes no debts, and the proceeds of this stock will be used to equip the mine. They fully believe every share of stock they now offer at 12½ cents will be worth $1.00 when the mine is in operation, and on this basis they invite investors to join and send their subscriptions for as much of the stock as they desire.

The property now has 1,000 feet of development work done, which shows the immense amount of ore there is to be had by simply opening it up so as to be taken out to an advantage.

The main workings, the shaft located in the center of the group, which will be the permanent working location, and from which they will drift and crosscut to the various other ledges or workings, now contain 520 feet of development, all but a short tunnel, which was run from the outside to connect with the 100-foot level for the purpose of ventilation and to handle waste matter from that level without hoisting, all being in ore and with good values. This 100-foot level is the drift that is crossing toward the big cross ledge at the southern end of the Anchor claim, which shows an immense body of ore. This drift will tap the big body of ore several hundred feet from the surface, and when completed will put thousands of tons of ore over them, which can be worked and carried to the outside entrance by gravity with chutes and cars.

The ore has been tested in various ways and places—at Denver, Chicago, and by actual mill runs—with practically the same results from each and every test, which establishes the high value of ore, with which they make their estimates as to the value of their property.

This property is a practical, easy working proposition, very conveniently located, with plenty of water, and a railroad is now under serious contemplation and will pass within two and one-half miles of it, which will greatly add to the value of the property.

The Washington offices of the company are located at Room 211, Munsey Building, and are in charge of Gen. A. M. Legg, a veteran attorney of this city. Complete details and information may be had by calling on or addressing Gen. Legg at the offices of the company, or of any of the following agents:

Mr. Chas. T. Graff, 1331 Vermont avenue, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Chas. W. Ingalls, Hyattsville, Md.

Mr. Van W. Roberds, 635 Twelfth street northeast, Washington, D. C.

JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

G. P. O. Council, National Union, goes to River View June 19.

John P. McDowell has a four months' assignment to Oklahoma from the General Land Office.

At the designation of President Lynch, President Parsons has been in Richmond, Va., a few days during the past week.

With the announcement of one fare to Glen Echo comes a circular from the Central Labor Union stating that the park is on the "We Do Not Patronize List."

With many contributors to the craft and daily press in the big shop, it would seem well nigh impossible to "overlook a bet," yet Luther Divine has been married a month.

I am pleased to note an increase in the advertising patronage of the *American Federationist*. A year since practically without advertising; to-day its pages resemble the 10-cent magazines.

At the class banquet of the Georgetown University School of Law, held at the Ebbitt House, May 29th, the menu card took on the proportions of a pretentious booklet, replete with local hits in verse and classical quotations.

The prohibition of females from entering the examination for machine operators is claimed to be the "second offense" on the part of the Civil Service Commission to bar women from the Governmental Departments.

"The Making of a Newspaper," by Editor Given, late of the New York *Sun*, covering the business, reportorial, editorial and manufacturing phases, will be adopted by a number of universities as a course in journalism.

The *Herald* beat me to it. I had intended to reprint in this column the first and concluding paragraphs of the tribute to "Ida"—Mrs. William McKinley. There is only one man who "can say it like that," and his name is Henry Watterson.

H. S. SUTTON.

A Profitable Trip.

John H. Brinkman, Secretary-Treasurer International Carriage and Wagon Workers Union, has returned from a business trip to Philadelphia. While in Quakertown Mr. Brinkman increased the general membership of his Union by adding one thousand carriage workers of Philadelphia.

Made Good.

Joseph A. Torillo, special organizer for the American Federation of Labor, has returned from a trip to New England, where he met with great success in organizing the lamplighters of that section. He expects to have a national organization before the next convention of the A. F. of L.

Back in Town.

James F. McHugh, general secretary-treasurer of the Soft Stone Cutters, who has been in Boston on business for his organization, has returned home.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company

Office: 617 F Street Northwest.
TELEPHONE MAIN 1758

SUBSCRIPTION

One Year (in advance) - - - $1.00
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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades. as well as by the various Locals connected with the Central Labor Union.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1907.

LITTLE ONES FOR A CENT

The New York police are organizing to enforce an eight-hour day.

The Electrical Workers of Dallas, Texas, have won their strike for an increase in wages.

Mrs. A. W. Bowen, of this city, has been elected President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the I. T. U.

The Weekly Bulletin of the Clothing Trades reports Garment Workers as prospering in the Dominion of Canada.

More than 500,000 convicts are engaged in productive labor in 296 penal and reformatory institutions in the United States.

The Labor Record warns the business men of Kansas City that they will be punished if they patronize the unfair barber shops of that city.

Mrs. Youngberg, a member of the Journeymen Tailors Union, at Kansas City, Mo., is a candidate for one of the factory inspectorships of Missouri.

The trades unionists of Texas are advocating the branding of convict-made goods, so that a purchaser may know just what he is getting for his money.

The Farmers' Union of Georgia, with a membership of 80,000, has gone on record as being bitterly opposed to bringing foreign immigrants into the South.

The Labor Herald, of Kansas City, Mo., mentions T. C. Parsons, president of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, as a possible candidate for the presidency of the I. T. U.

In accordance with the instructions issued to him by the American Federation of Labor Executive Council, President Gompers has issued a call for the organization of a State Federation in Kansas.

The snappy *Journal of Labor,* of Louisville, Ky., says: "The unionist who never takes any interest in his local or his home labor paper is not worth very much to the cause. He is willing to receive the advantages without doing anything to secure or enhance them."

The subordinate Unions of the Bricklayers and Masons International Union will vote in the latter part of June as to whether or not that organization shall affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. This proposition has been voted upon several times before, but has always been defeated by the referendum.

In a recent address on the child labor question in Paterson, N, J., Owen W. Lovejoy, assistant secretary of the Child Labor Bureau, said: "There is practically no excuse for the child-labor system. Industry does not depend upon the children. There was once a time when people would not have believed that silk mills could be managed successfully without child labor, but Paterson's precedent has proven that this theory is false."

Buy the famous Elgin Union-Made Shirt, sold by T. Hollander, cor. North Capitol and H streets. New styles and faultless—Price $1. Also Union Label Collars.

BILL BROCKWELL'S BITS

H. C. Frick to Outdo Carnegie at Pittsburg—The Young Man of Merit—Baltimore Newspaper Men Get a Raise in the Scale.

A scientific writer asserts that the peek-a-boo waist owes its invention to a desire for fresh air. No, no, Prof., you're wrong. More likely a desire for fresh young men.

Oscar D. Hyler, of the *Record* Proof force, has, I regret to note, been kept at home for some days past as a result of a painful illness, from which his friends trust he will soon recover.

J. S. Atkinson, a well-known member of the Day Proof Room chapel of the Government Printing Office, has the sympathy of many friends in the death of his sister, which occurred in this city on Monday last.

The widow of Tom Greenfield, a well-known member of 101 who died a few years since, has recently passed through a severe illness, necessitating an operation and a stay of some weeks in a hospital. Friends will be glad to know that she is now out of danger.

A Western editor says: "If you think of nothing you can always sleep." If that theory holds good in this neck of the woods I know of some people who are due for about three hundred and sixty-five days and nights of sleep in each calendar year.

M. A. Bodenhamer, of the *Record* chapel, recently underwent an operation at a local hospital. After two or three weeks' absence from business, he is again on his feet, which will be good news to "Bodey's" friends and companions throughout the Printery.

"This may be a springless year," warbles a bright paragrapher in the Washington *Post,* "but the spring lamb crop seems to be all right just the same." May be all right to you, bo, but at 30 cents per pound the "prosperous" wage-worker has quite a warming stunt to land any of it.

That Mrs. Gould whose husband is suing her for divorce claims that her enemies are trying to poison her; but of course there is no such good luck as some of the poison lodging in the stomachs of the newspaper men who are dishing up the usual amount of sickening rot about the case.

Magnate Frick, it is said, intends to build and present to Pittsburg a $5,000,000 academy of fine arts, so as to "overshadow Andrew Carnegie's $2,000,000 institute," recently presented to the same city. Regard for the eternal fitness of things, as well as a proper recognition of the source of his enormous wealth, ought to induce him to judiciously distribute a like or larger amount among the workingmen who were the chief factors in piling up his vast fortune.

"Freedom's Land" is the title of "a patriotic song-poem" from the pen of Mr. Charles J. C. Puckette, of the Day Proof Room chapel, a copy of which I had the pleasure of reading a few days since. Mr. Puckette intends to have the piece set to music and put on sale. Brother Puckette has performed much excellent service with his pen in the past, especially on newspapers, and I agree with others who have examined the poem that it will add to his reputation for good work. I hope that when put on the market its sale will bring much coin to its author's purse.

The morning newspaper folk of our sister Union at Baltimore will begin business under a new scale on July 1 of this year. The scale is not only new, but it is greatly improved over the one which it supersedes. From a reading of it (a copy being kindly furnished me by Charlie O'Neill, living in that city, but working here at the Printing Office) I gather the gratifying intelligence that there is a very substantial increase all along the line—I should say at least 10 per cent. I learn that the proprietors were easy to convince of the justice of No. 12's claim for increase, making practically no objection to the Union's figures. I am indeed glad to know of the better pay which the boys will receive and not less pleased to note the pleasant relations existing between the proprietors and the Union.

In a recent great sorrow—the death of their 12-year-old daughter, Rose, last Sunday night—Eugene Andrew and his family have the deep sympathy of friends here and elsewhere. An extremely bright and a remarkably lovable child, the only daughter of an affection-ruled home, and a great favorite among a large acquaintance, both old and young, the passing of this bright flower is indeed a crushing affliction to those near and dear. The funeral took place last Tuesday, scores of the little maid's school companions following her to the cemetery and heaping high her last resting place with their gentle tribute of beautiful flowers. Mr. Andrew is deeply grateful for the many evidences of genuine friendship and eager desire to serve which have come to him in his troubles, and he was especially touched by the beautiful floral offering sent to the funeral by his fellow-workers of the *Record* chapel.

"She is not dead—the child of our affection—
But gone unto that school
Where she no longer needs our poor protection
And Christ himself doth rule.

Not as a child shall we again behold her;
For when, with raptures wild,
In our embraces we again enfold her
She will not be a child,

But a fair maiden in her Father's mansion,
Clothed with celestial grace;
And beautiful with all the soul's expansion
Shall we behold her face."

Now and then I run against an item somewhat thiswise: "Though a member of a wealthy and influential family, he determined to win his way by merit alone, and has worked to the top after an humble start in a subordinate position." And then I am "jest 'bleeged to laugh." The scion of the "wealthy and influential family," as a general thing, enters the concern, of which his fond pa or his uncle is chief mogul, to grow up from the bottom and get advancement "alone on merit"—about like that famous individual kept that no less famous hotel in Indiana. The young man of the wealthy and influential family goes into the concern at the bottom, but it takes his immediate chief, under the watchful guidance of the "old man," about a month to find out that the young fellow is quite superior to anything he has ever seen; then he gets a shove upward "on merit alone." Pretty soon more rare talents are found concealed about him, and he is shoved some more "on merit alone!" All along the line his pa's hired men, who really have to get what they can by hard work and actual merit, push him along. He is so full of "merit alone" that he blooms all over the place with it; the gents of the press get to printing his picture in cute blouses and touting his as the "onliest ever" of the self-made tribe, notwithstanding the fact that his people are so "influential and wealthy." He arrives at the end of his first year's work in a halo of glory, and his "surprised and delighted" pa chuckles and shakes hands with himself and gleefully croaks about the boy being a chip of the old block—all "on merit alone." The other boys around the place work like stokers—and sing the praises of the old man's son; and the old man's son takes it all as a matter of course and continues his dizzy rise "on merit alone!" Before the other boys have reached the point of earning enough to feed themselves decently, the heir of the "influential and wealthy" family is pulling down a prince's income from the business where he has risen by "merit alone"; and the old, toil-hardened bucks of the place, in real greasy blouses and nursing worked-produced calluses on their paws as big as hickory nuts, light their strong pipes after swallowing their lunch at the noon hour, lean up against a smokestack or a pile of iron, deliver themselves of a rusty smile, and ejaculate between whiffs, "Oh what's the use!" A year or so more and the "merit-alone" artist develops so that the elders and wise men of the establishment are so struck with his abilities that a "business consultation is called in the main offices of the company," and it is found imperatively necessary—on the grounds of "merit alone," of course—to still further advance this remarkable find. He is taken into the firm or corporation. Then the joy bells ring and the doting father is surprised and delighted some more. Now the job is complete; the son of the "wealthy and influential family" has conquered all difficulties, overcome all obstacles, accomplished every hard task, solved every knotty problem, and now, with merit dripping from every pore, the flowing robes of ability thrown around his capable form, competency bulging from his influential forehead, and the make-good light flashing from his eyes, he is at the top of the heap—just where the old man intended he should be when he put him in the place. But of course its merit—merit alone. And of course, also, I reserve the right to laugh when I run across one of these cases.

W. N. BROCKWELL.

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AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES.
CONSULT—
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HELD MEETING

Commission to Investigate the Child-Labor Pest.

A joint meeting of the National Child Labor Committee and a committee representing the American Federation of Labor was held in Washington May 25 to devise ways and means of advancing the crusade against child labor through legislative and other channels. The committee appointed by President Gompers, with the approval of the Executive Council, to represent the American Federation of Labor, consists of James Duncan, John Mitchell, Dennis A. Hayes, B. A. Larger, John Golden, Herman Robinson and Daniel Harris.

The Chapin-Sacks Manufacturing Co.

In the movement recently started among our working people to give their combined support to those business concerns whose relations with both labor and the public are fair and just, we desire to call attention to the concern mentioned above. After careful investigation we find that this enterprise has never done anything in the least antagonistic to conservative labor, but has, indeed, in many instances manifested a most friendly interest in the labor cause, and is entitled to co-operation of all who have the best interest of labor and our city at heart.

The pure food regulations are the business commandments of this firm, and in consequence the product of their factory is not only good to look at, but mighty good to eat, being composed of the choicest ingredients that can be secured.

Some folks want to know why it is the Chapin-Sacks product is called "The Velvet Kind." That's absolute proof that not so much as a spoonful of "The Velvet Kind" has ever rolled over their tongues. If it had they wouldn't ask foolish questions. Their famous

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can be secured at all retail druggists.

We are pleased to note that the employes of this concern are treated with due consideration, and receive as good compensation as is consistent with business stability and integrity, and hold their superior officers in the highest respect and esteem.

The management of this company has, through honorable and public-spirited methods of dealing, built up a large and substantial patronage, which is a tribute to its ability and straightforwardness, and so long as its affairs are conducted in their present commendable manner we wish for it a continuance of ever increasing success and prestige.

Label Exposition at "Jimtown."

Max Morris, secretary-treasurer of the Retail Clerks' Protective Association, was in town the forepart of the week on his way to the Jamestown Exposition, to look after the union label product exhibit of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Morris stated that this exposition of union-made goods would excel any other exposition ever held in any country.

The Central Labor Union of Washington intends to have the exhibit moved to Washington at the close of the Jamestown Fair, if favorable arrangements can be made with the exhibitors. Here's a chance for the Chamber of Commerce to lend a helping hand.

Sure Encouraging.

Organized labor believes that men should have steady employment under good conditions; that the place for women is at home, and that children should be at school. These views they have held for years, and now it is encouraging to see lawyers, ministers and influential business men becoming daily interested along these lines.

Clams and Crabs in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G.

THE MATCHLESS 5-CENT CIGAR, $4.50 per 100
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THE FINEST 10-CENT CIGAR, $7.00 per 100
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3 PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
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OBSERVATIONS ABROAD

On the Way to Gibraltar—Divers Picking Up Easy Money—Notables on Board the Republic—A Handsome Ball Room on Shipboard.

On Board S. S. "Republic,"
April 28, 1907.

We are now sailing along the west coast of Africa, bound for Gibraltar, where we are due to-morrow morning. Our voyage has been an uneventful one, with some few exceptions. Coming out from New York harbor with us were three other ocean greyhounds, all bound for Europe, and after passing Sandy Hook the vessels spread out fan-shaped on their respective courses, but before sunset were lost to sight. On Tuesday one of the ship's carpenters fell through a hatchway and so badly injured himself that he died this morning and was buried at sea this afternoon. The weather has been remarkably cool, although our course has been for the greater part of the time about on a line with Charleston, S. C.; but we have had marvelous weather all the way over, the sun shining every day, although we ran into an occasional squall of rain and one light snow storm. The sea has been smooth nearly all the time, but when it is not trainquil the best evidence of that fact is seen in the slim attendance in the dining saloon. We were in wireless communication with either land or some vessel up to last Saturday and will be in communication again with land this evening.

After being out eight days we sighted the largest of the Madeira Islands at 11 o'clock a. m. Sunday, and from then until 2 o'clock p. m. the rails were lined with passengers all eager to watch the fast approaching shores of this beautiful island. When we at last anchored in the bay of Funchal, and every one was admiring the beauties of the city, with its many fine buildings, all painted white, and the whole framed in by a magnificent range of mountains over two thousand feet high, the health officer came alongside and informed the captain that a terrible epidemic of small-pox was prevalent in the city, and that there had been two hundred and thirty new cases during the past week. The news soon spread to the pasengers, who were eagerly awaiting an opportunity of going ashore, and all were bitterly disappointed. There were several going to spend the summer, but only one man got off, and he did so only because he had to for official reasons.

The native divers came out in small boats by the score and when a coin was thrown overboard one or more would jump over and obtain it before it sank to the bottom. Little chaps, not over six or seven years old, clad only in a pair of drawers, would dive over like a flash as soon as a coin would touch the water and soon come up smiling and hold up the coin to show it had not got away from him. One expert swimmer dove under the ship, a considerable feat when it is taken into consideration that he had to go down over thirty feet and then swim about eighty feet before again reaching the surface.

The Republic has proved to be the steadiest ship we have ever crossed in. At times one could hardly realize that we were moving but for the continued jarring caused by the rapid revolution of the propellers. An ocean liner has become a great floating palace, with every luxury and convenience of land. It is much more than an hotel, with its boundless environs of ocean. It is something quite apart from any experience on land. The opportunity of making acquaintances with people from all parts of the world is, to me, one of the greatest pleasures of ocean traveling. The gentleman who sits at my left in the dining saloon is a Russian physician, with whom I have had many pleasant chats, much to my edification.

There are only a few notables on board, one of whom is that popular actor, W. H. Crane. During my conversations with him he has related many amusing experiences of his early days on the stage. He also told me that back in the sixties he played with Dr. Frank Howe, of the *Evening Star*, which may be a surprise to some of your readers. He has had two new plays written for him by George Adair, for both of which he predicts a successful run. Mr. Crane has a very high opinion of the critical judgment of Washington audiences, and spoke of the remarkable success of Mrs. Carter's plays that had first been produced in Washington.

We have had the pleasure of meeting several Washingtonians on board, and especially the charming wife of Harry Simpson, who is so popular in Masonic circles.

Professor Powers, a well known traveler, lectures in the dining saloon every few days, having treated his audiences to lectures on Southern Italy, Andalusia, and Florence.

Last Thursday evening the starboard deck was closed in with tarpaulins and artistically decorated with flags of the different nations and clusters of electric lights and a very successful ball given. And such a ball room. It extended down the deck for over two hundred feet, with a width of about twenty-five feet. There is a fine orchestra of skilled musicians on board who play during the meal hours and at other times during the day. They also furnish the music at divine services as well as the ball.

Altogether we are having a most delightful voyage and will send you a description of Gibraltar from Naples.

F. E. BUCKLAND.

GIRLS ORGANIZE

Hold Tongues and Surprise Postmaster.

There is trouble in store at the postoffice in Chicago unless the officials there prove equal to the occasion of treating with a union of women clerks organized in the postoffice during the postmaster's absence in Washington. Despite the commonly accepted opinion that a woman cannot keep a secret, the 100 girl employees in the postoffice successfully kept dark the fact that they had joined the ranks of organized labor. The women's union, which is the first of its kind among the public service employees in the country, has now become a full fledged labor organization. At a meeting of the regular postoffice clerks' union—composed heretofore exclusively of men—the girls were taken into membership.

Resolutions on Death of T. A. Cays.

The funeral of Theodore A. Cays, for years a member of Typographical Union, No. 6, of New York City, was conducted by Cecilia Lodge of Masons, of New York, and has resulted in communications of friendship between that lodge and Phil Sheridan Post, G. A. R., of this city, in which there are, as in Cecilia Lodge, a number of union printers. At the last meeting of the Post the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas it has pleased the Great Commander in His wisdom to order to the last and final camping ground, where the sword is no longer drawn in anger but forever sheathed in peace, our late comrade, Theodore A. Cays; therefore

Resolved, That in the demise of our Comrade Cays we realize that his death was but consigning to the grave the last fragment that had held him to life. Sense after sense, attachment after attachment, had been dying for years. Life's journey had become to him a dark and dreary march. The end to him cannot but have been a welcome release.

Resolved, That because of the fellowship of the Post with our comrade we have learned more fully that he who was or is loyal to his country, to the limit that he would offer his life as a sacrifice in defense of his country's flag and honor, is, as a rule, true to his friends and companionable to his comrades.

Resolved, That the charter of the Post be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

Comrades J. R. McKelvey, Charles M. Robinson and D. C. Beach, as a committee, presented the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the membership of Phil Sheridan Post, No. 14, Grand Army of the Republic, Department of the Potomac, having been advised of the death of our late comrade, Theodore A. Cays, and of his burial in New York by St. Cecilia Lodge, 568, F. and A. M., feel constrained to extend a fraternal acknowledgment and our thanks to the membership of St. Cecilia Lodge for the performance of a duty we would willingly, but sadly, have performed, and which is an assurance to us that the last rites on earth to our departed comrade were all that could be hoped for, and proves how strong are the ties that bind the brotherhood of humanity.

As He Vanished.
[From Chicago News.]

"No," she said, "I'll never marry you, so it will be useless to mention the subject again. My mind is made up."

"Yes," rejoined the young man as he removed his hat from the hall rack and prepared to make a hasty exit, "and so is nearly everything else about you."

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D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.
"Money's Worth or Money Back"

A LOVING CUP FOR HIM

Central Labor Union Delegates Appreciates Work of Fraternal Delegate.

At Monday night's meeting of the Central Labor Union the delegates to that body, through its secretary, Sam De Nedrey, presented to the Rev. D. W. Skellenger, the retiring fraternal delegate from the Presbyterian Ministerial Alliance, a silver loving cup, lined with gold. Dr. Skellenger, in accepting the gift, dealt with the church phase of the labor movement and heartily commended the work of the delegates of the Central Labor Union. Delegate McCarthy, of the Bartenders' League, also made a neat speech, reciting the good things that Dr. Skellenger had done for the labor movement in the District of Columbia since his affiliation with the Central body.

Dr. Skellenger, who removes to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he has accepted a call to the pastorate of one of the Presbyterian churches of that city, will preach his farewell sermon here on the evening of June 16. Wherever he goes Dr. Skellenger will carry with him the heartiest good will of the unionists of Washington.

Let us Struggle to Prevent Race Degeneration.

The employment of children in this country has reached proportions which make the subject fairly one of national danger. The growth and extension of the evil is one of the phases of our industrial development, and shows what the corporate spirit will do. There should be urged effective laws and heavy penalties to prevent child labor, which would foist a degenerate race into the body politic. Child labor is employed for one reason only, and that is, it is cheap labor, and labor that is always passive and unresisting, says J. H. Durblin, in the *International Bookbinder*. Cheap labor is not in a conservative view to be despised, nor does anybody object to lessening the cost of any product, but lowering the cost at the expense of the labor employed is usually the most destructive and deceptive act in industrial life.

With all our boasting and bragging about "protection" in this county, the one thing apparently everybody believes in is free labor. Not until the trades unions were organized for mutual assistance and helpfulness did anybody seem to recognize that the protective idea was applied to everything except the thing that needed it most—namely, human labor. Happily that idea has passed away, and strong labor organizations meet on more even terms.

It was and is naturally a temptation to many poor people to make their children productive in this way as early as possible, but it is a temptation which should be prevented and be removed by the strong hand of the law with vigorous and effective penalties attached. Most of the children thus employed come into maturity physically maimed, mentally stunted, and if they are productive stock degenerate a wretched race which fills asylums and pauper establishments and fills the ranks of the criminals of every class, because they are physically unable to resist the attacks of the world.

Men should, and always will, buy as cheaply as they can, but life is too valuable, and every consideration of humanity and religion must drive this form—yes, vile form—of commercialism out of our industrial system. Here again it will be the Christian motive that will furnish the driving power, if anything does, to get the remedy.

To view the damnable child labor so extensively indulged in from an economic standpoint alone will not suffice to bring the result.

Let us onward march for the eradication of the child labor evil, with unresisting courage for having human righteousness as an incentive; stop not, hesitate not, go forward for the cause of freedom for the poor, unfortunate, half-clad, uneducated child slaves, and free them from their commercial bondage, that they may enjoy development of mental and intellectual power and develop into maturity, strong and able men and women.

Makes Its Bow.

The *Kansas Union Journal*, of Wichita, Kan., is the latest to enter the field for public favor. It is a neat 8-page publication, and promises to manfully battle for the cause of labor. Its motto: "For the people who plod, with plow or pick or pen," sounds well.

Wanted.

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INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, Rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G street northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal;* George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.—Headquarters, 520 Sixth street northwest. James F. McHugh, General Secretary-Treasurer.

Plate Printers of North America. International Steel and Copper. T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, Secretary, No. 2009 Flagler street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Mrs. Bert V. Wolfe, president, 235 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mrs. E. H. Thomas, secretary, The Bertholdt, 128 Maryland avenue southwest. Meets at Typographical Temple third Monday in each month.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

[Where not otherwise specified, meetings are held at night.]

Bakers and Confectioners, No. 118:
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, J. G. Schmidt, 722 Sixth street northeast.

Bakery Wagon Drivers, No. 33:
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, Pythian Temple.
Secretary, J. F. Hagan, 328 Polk street, Anacostia, D. C.

Barbers Union, No. 239 (white):
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 727 Seventh street northwest.
Secretary, E. H. Measer, 708 Eighth street northwest.

Barbers Union, No. 305 (colored):
Meets first and third Thursday of each month, Cadet Armory, 706 O street n. w.
Secretary, Wm. A. Bowie, 1642 Tenth street northwest.

Bartender's League, No. 75:
Meets on first and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., 430 Eighth street northwest (Arion Hall).
Secretary, J. F. McCarthy, 905 E street northwest.

Beer Drivers, No. 234:
Meets first and third Sundays, at 10.30 a. m., Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, W. H. Schaefer, 1404 E street southeast.

Bookbinders Union, No. 4:
Meets first Tuesday of each month, Typographical Temple.
Secretary, Joseph Broadbent, 112 Adams street northwest.

Brewery Workers, No. 118:
Meets the second and last Sunday in each month, 9 a. m., Jennings Hall, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Secretary, Wm. Hellmuth, 918 Fourth street northeast.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1:
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Geo. W. Elliott, 500 F street northeast.

Bottlers Union, No. 251:
Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, Building Trades Hall, 10 a. m.
Secretary, W. H. Schaefer, 1404 E street s. e.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5:
Meets every Friday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, R. V. Frankhauser, 419 O street southwest.

Butcher Workmen and Meat Cutters, No. 148:
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest (Bessler's).
Secretary, Geo. Bakersmith, 3548 Brightwood avenue northwest.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 1:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Tuesday night.
Meeting nights: April 9, 23; May 7, 21; June 4, 18; July 2, 16.
Secretary, Fred Hook, 1034 Sixth street northeast.

Carpenters, Amalgamated, Branch No. 2:
Meets Building Trades Hall every alternate Tuesday night.
Meeting nights: April 2, 16, 30; May 13, 27; June 11, 25; July 9, 23.
Secretary, W. H. Saunders, 119 Eleventh street northeast.

Carpenters and Joiners, No. 132, Brotherhood of:
Meets every Thursday evening at Typographical Temple.
Secretary, E. B. Byrne, P. O. Box 162.

Carpet Mechanics, No. 1:
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, 516 Ninth street northwest.
Secretary, Glenn J. Cooper, 412 New York avenue northwest.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72:
Meets every Friday night, Costello's Hall.
Secretary, Henry C. Stein, 444 K street n. w.

Cement Workers, No. 60:
Meets at Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, John A. Bifield, 419 Third st. n. w.

Cement Workers, No. 61:
Meets at 710 Second street northwest.
Secretary, Wm. J. Ford 3211 Sherman ave.

Cigarmakers Union, No. 110:
Meets every Saturday, 737 Seventh street northwest (Wassaman's).
Secretary, J. F. Bradengeyer, 474 K street southwest.

Commercial Telegraphers Union, No. 24:
Meets at Typographical Temple, first Sunday in each month.
Secretary, W. W. Beattie, 1011 Elucid street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 26:
Meets every Thursday, Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest.
Recording Secretary, Wm. F. Kelly, Congress Heights, D. C.

Electrical Workers, No. 148:
Meets every Monday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, H. C. Holliday, Rec. Secy. and Business Agent, 1037 Thirtieth st. n. w.

Electrotype Moulders and Finishers, No. 17:
Meets second Saturday in the month, at Typographical Temple (upper hall).
Secretary H. C. Poppe, 17 T street n. e.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10:
Meets Building Trades Hall, first and third Fridays.
Secretary, J. M. Brown, Mt. Ranier, Md.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77:
Meets Thursday, Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, Jas. J. McCracken, 493 Maryland avenue southwest.

Engineers, No. 94:
Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 609 F street northwest.
Secretary, Chas. H. McDowell, 452 Brown's Court northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch:
Meets third Tuesday of each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Secretary, John A. Bennett, 627 L street northeast.

Grocery Clerks, No. 533:
Meets at Home Life Insurance Co. Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays.
Secretary, C. A. Pfau, 1207 Sixth street northwest.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21:
Meets first and third Mondays, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest.
Secretary, Dennis Brown, 1537 Sixth street northwest.

Horse Shoers Union, No. 17:
Meets Building Trades Hall on second and fourth Wednesday of each month.
Secretary, Wm. T. E. Hesen, 227 A street southeast.

Engineers, Stationary, No. 99:
Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, every Tuesday night.
Secretary, A. W. Leeke, Twelfth and B streets northwest.

NAVY YARD ITEMS

Flattering Report of Condition of I. A. M.—Secretary Newberry Proves True to the Men in the Yard—Promotions in the Yard.

Emmett L. Adams left this city last Wednesday morning to address a mass-meeting of workingmen at Norfolk. During his stay in that locality he and Mrs. Adams visited the Jamestown Exposition.

At a joint meeting of the Machinists lodges of this city, held at Naval Hall last Wednesday for the purpose of electing a teller to count the vote for Grand Lodge officers, Frank W. Howson, of Columbia Lodge, was selected.

International President James O'Connell was a visitor to Columbia Lodge at its last regular meeting, and delivered an interesting address, which was highly appreciated by the members present. "The growth of our Association during the past year," said President O'Connell, "has been phenomenal and has exceeded our most sanguine expectations. Our finances are in better condition than ever before and, notwithstanding the drain on our treasury caused by strikes throughout the country, we are in a condition to meet our opponents and fight to a finish." President O'Connell is always a welcome visitor, for one reason at least, that he always has some good things to tell the boys.

The next superintendent of the Naval Academy will be Commander Chas. J. Badger, who will in a short time be promoted to the rank of Captain. Commander Badger several years ago was stationed at the Naval Gun Factory as one of the Inspectors of Ordnance. During the time he was doing duty in the Yard, the writer was in a position that brought him in close contact with the future admiral. I can truthfully say that of the many naval officers which I have at times come in contact, I have never been associated with one for whom I have a higher regard, one I more highly esteem for this gentlemanly qualities, than Charles J. Badger. I wish him success in his deserved promotion.

Col. Paul Morton who, while Secretary of the Navy, endeavored to institute the piece-work system in the Naval Gun Factory, but who vacated the office before the system was inaugurated, and which met its defeat at the hands of Acting Secretary Newberry, has been giving the Democratic party some unsolicited advice as to whom it shall select as its candidate for the presidency. "While I expect to vote against any one whom you may select, yet I think it but proper to say that it is about time for the South to name the man," said Morton. The fear that Wm. J. Bryan will be the next President is setting the trust magnates to thinking, and none more seriously than Paul Morton. One thing I can say about the Democratic party, with all its blunders, it has never as yet sought advice from those who would rejoice at its defeat.

Captain E. H. C. Leutze, commandant of the Yard, who will be made a rear admiral in July, during the past week presented the following with bouquets, in the shape of promotion from first-class mechanics to leading men:

East Gun Carriage Shop—Wm. Allen, Jas. Buckley, Peter Diehl, Jas. Mills, and Andrew Johnson.

Foundry—Jas. Williams, Wm. Frothingham, B. C. Thompson, and J. G. Graham.

West Gun Carriage Shop—H. F. Charles, Wm. Loeffler, Geo. E. Dennis, Jas. S. Hicks, and R. Barber.

Erecting Shop—Wm. Ryan, E. P. Collison, Jos. A. Kellinger, H. T. LeClair, and Jos. D. Edwards.

Miscellaneous Shop—Geo. H. Copes, Jas. B. Flynn, H. G. Murray, and Chas. L. Fowler.

Secondary Mount Shop—E. M. Cole, Jos. Kuttner, Wm. J. Dollan, H. M. Keegan, and E. J. Higgins.

Breech Mechanism Shop—John H. Wolfe, H. T. Wheeler, L. Williams, and W. P. Hanna.

Metal Saw Shop—Oden Carrick.

Cartridge Case Shop—B. W. Thompson.

On several occasions I have mentioned the fact relative to the action of the Commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard in rating helpers as machinists, and also explaining what the result to the apprentice system would be if the Navy Department upheld his action. Emmett L. Adams, president of District Lodge No. 44, to whom the matter was referred by the machinists of that yard, accompanied by International President O'Connell, with a copy of the Trades Unionist as a guide, took up the matter with Acting Secretary Newberry last week, with the result that an order was sent to the commandant instructing him to disrate the helpers as machinists and place them in their proper rating as helpers. This was a great victory for President Adams, and the machinists in all the yards, from the fact that the commandants of every Navy Yard officially approved the action of the commandant at Mare Island. Secretary Newberry is a practical man, and theories fail to make an impression on him. "I want the law lived up to, both in spirit and letter," he said to President Adams, "and I will see to it that it is enforced as long as I am filling the position which I now hold." The machinists have a good friend in the outspoken Secretary, and his action is appreciated by them.

SOCIAL HONOR.

Every person should cultivate a nice sense of honor. In a hundred different ways his most fitting adjunct of the true gentleman is often tried. For instance, one if the guest of a family where, perhaps, the domestic machinery does not run smoothly. There is sorrow in the house unsuspected by the outside world. Sometimes it is a disappointed son, or a wayward daughter, whose conduct is a shame and grief to their parents; sometimes a relative, whose eccentricities and peculiarities are a cloud over the home; or, worst of all, husband and wife may not be in accord, and there may be often bitter words spoken, and harsh recrimination. In any of these cases the guest is in honor bound to be blind and deaf, so far as people without are concerned. If a gentle word within can do any good, it may well be said; but to go forth and reveal the shadow of an unhappy secret to any one, even your nearest friend, is an act of indelicacy and meanness unparalleled. Once in the sacred precincts of any home, admitted to its privacy, sharing its life, all that you see and hear is a sacred trust. It is as really contemptible to gossip of such things as it would be to steal the silver or borrow the books and forget to return them. The same is applicable to many men who, after taking a voluntary pledge to keep the secrets of their organization within their own breasts, soon forget their obligation and discuss the affairs of their organization on the street corner for the edification of those who have no use either for a trades unionist or for a labor organization.

TIM TICKLE.

His Honey Accounted For.

A New Hampshire newspaper man, who is very fond of honey, visited a nearby city, and at one of the hotels he was served with some delicious honey. He enjoyed it so much that he told his wife all about it when he returned home.

On his next trip to the city she accompanied him. They visited the same hotel, and when the noon meal was served he said to his wife he hoped they had some more honey.

It did not appear, however, and, beckoning to a waiter, he said: "Say, Sam, where is my honey?"

He was almost paralyzed when that worthy grinned and replied: "She doan work here no more, boss; she done got a job at the silk mill."

The wife received a handsome new dress before they returned home, after making a solemn promise not to tell the story.—*Herald.*

Back to Canada.

John A. Flett, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor for the Dominion of Canada, who has been in Washington for several days on business connected with the general labor movement, has returned to his home in Montreal, Canada.

Try a Greater Washington 5c. Cigar. Union-made. Havana Tobacco in it.

Clams and Crabs in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G. Try them.

Teach the Apprentice.

In these times of trade-run-mad and labor-saving machinery everything tends toward the making of specialists and the apprentice is neglected.

In many of our trades the all-round mechanic is becoming daily harder to find. This must be changed, and there must be a working hand in hand between the trade unions and their employers. All trade unions have it in their by-laws or constitutions a clause demanding the teaching of apprentices to a thorough understanding of all the details of the trades, but in most places the rule is a hard one to enforce.

Temporarily the employer thinks the specialist is the money-maker, but a careful examination of any workshop or trade shows that the specialist is only valuable because of there being a few of the competent, all-round mechanics on hand, and little does the average employer care for the future.

In the end all will suffer, the employer as well as the mechanic or employee, and there must be a change even if a law is required to enforce the teaching of boys.

The Typographical Unions say that the apprentices must serve a certain length of time in each department, but this is very seldom done, and it is not an infrequent thing to hear foremen and owners of job offices declaiming upon the difficulty to get "competent men." And the years go by, unless the rule of most offices are changed, the complainant will become more and more bitter.

Union-Label Bread.

An innovation in the use of the union label is to be introduced by C. P. Berg, proprietor of the bakery located at 327 Tenth street southeast. While union bakers are well represented in Washington there has recently been but one other bakery which made an effort to exploit the label. Mr. Berg is a staunch union man himself and believes that by the use of the label on bread the wage-earner who wants a product made under sanitary conditions can make no mistake in asking for the union label on bread.

"Bread Crumb" Post Excoriated.

"Bread Crumb" Post, of Battle Creek, Mich., says the *Garment Workers' Bulletin,* who for a time succeeded in inducing the people to buy his coffee, which is made of bread crumbs, is going backward. His business has fallen off one-third within the last six months. This is due partly to the boycott placed upon him by organized labor because of his leadership in the Citizens' Industrial Associations, and his crazy advertisements in the daily newspapers and partly through the boycott laid on him by the bourgeoise for his divorcing his wife and marrying his stenographer.

BRICKLAYERS UNION, No. 1.

Meets Building Trades Hall, second and fourth Thursdays.

President, E. McCollam, 4 I st. nw.
Vice President, W. R. Burnes, 2408 Pennsylvania ave. nw.
Treasurer, W. R. Goddard, 1338 Fairmont st. nw.
Financial Secretary, John T. Kenealy, 1234 New Jersey ave. nw.
Recording Secretary, H. M. Shook, 1735 New Jersey ave. nw.
Corresponding Secretary, Geo. W. Elliott, 500 F st. ne.
Sergeant-at-Arms, M. McNulty, 335 H st. sw.

TRUSTEES.

M. P. Lynch, 941 Florida ave. nw.
J. J. Knighton, 603 G st. ne.
Charles Stuart, 75½ Bates st. nw.

ARBITRATION BOARD.

H. M. Shook, 1735 New Jersey ave.nw.
J. J. McCarthy, 2219 H st. nw.
John J. Wolfe, 1023 New Jersey ave. nw.
J. F. Murtaugh, 3411 N st. nw.
P. H. Sugrue, 1122 North Capitol st.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

W. R. Burnes, 2408 Pa. ave. nw.
James French, 614 K st. se.
W. D. Cronin, 1415 Thirty-sixth st. nw.
D. Donovan, 3531 O st. nw.
M. A. Wolfe, 1023 New Jersey ave. nw.

UNION BUFFETS.

H. Cosgrove, 107 G street nw.
Bradley & Hanlon, 1004 Pa. ave. nw.
Harry Haight, 1008-1012 E street nw.
J. S. Dugan, 719 North Capitol street.

UNION BARBER SHOPS.

H. A. Polen, 303 G street nw.
Carl Wilson, 315 G street nw.
Baker & Contella, 1106 Conn. ave. nw.
John Bonaccorsy, 901 East Capitol st.
John G. Wetzel, 241 New Jersey ave. nw.
C. M. Carey, 725 H street ne.
F. M. Watson, 805 North Capitol street.
T. H. Watson, Seventh and D sts. nw.
Bovello Bros., 808 North Capitol street.
Emile Joselli, 807 G street nw.
B. W. Miller, 523 Ninth street nw.
George West, 901½ E street nw.
Brown & Dade, 817 H street ne.
John T. Crouch, 727 Eighth street se.
B. E. Braden, 1118 H street ne.
A. S. Howard, 624 Penna. ave. nw.
L. C. Bailey, 312 Ninth street nw.
James D. Avery, 1738 Penna. ave. nw.
A. L. Welsh, 710 Seventh st. sw.
J. H. Leonhardt, Washington Post Bldg.
W. W. Johnson, 1509 H street ne.
G. A. Robinson, 420½ Twelfth street nw.
G. A. Robinson, 1321 F street nw.
Philip Cosimano, 233 Penna. ave. nw.
Joseph A. Fabrizio, 1436 Wisconsin ave.
L. M. Morrison, 655 Penna. ave. se.
Departmental, 704 E street nw.
Wm. Sewall, 617 E street nw.
John Codirenzi, 908 4½ street sw.
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Joseph Bush, Fine Wines and Whiskies, and Fancy Groceries, 1731 Pa. ave. nw. Overholt, 85c.; Sherwood, 79c.; Grey Friar, $1.00; Paul Jones, 90c.

Greater Washington Rye, Distilled Expressly for Luke J. Croghan. 717 Fourth st. nw. Boom Greater Washington Rye.

Samuel G. Stewart, Heurich Brewing Co's. Beers and popular brands of Whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. nw.

M. J. Atkinson, Abner & Drury Beers on Draught. 831 Seventh st. nw.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

REAL ESTATE, LOANS, AND INSURANCE

John D. Normoyle, Real Estate, Loans, and Insurance, Room 4, New Bank Bldg., Alexandria, Va.

COAL AND WOOD

W. A. Smoot & Co. Always buy W. A. Smoot & Co's. Coal and Wood. Alexandria, Va.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. XI. No. 52 | WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1907. | One Dollar a Year.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Unfair Stone Contractors Doing Work on Belmont Residence.

A SHORT BUSINESSLIKE MEETING

Labor Day Committee Getting Busy—Secretary to Write to Secretary Lennon, of Tailors International Union, Relative to the Custom Tailors Label.

Central Labor Union met in regular session, President John H. Brinkman in the chair.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

CREDENTIALS.

Credentials from organizations were received as follows:

Journeymen Stone Cutters' Association—H. Kopp, J. Veihmeyer, S. Berns, Jas. F. McHugh, and T. Robeta.

Furniture Finishers—Robert O. Cornwall, Maurice A. Joy, and Fred D. Heuschel.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Adjustment—Progress on all cases in hand, except that of the Stone Cutters against B. A. and G. N. Williams, stone contractors. The committee recommended that in this case the Secretary be instructed to write to Hon. Perry Belmont, informing him that the stone work on his new Washington residence was being done by an unfair firm. Recommendation concurred in.

Special Agitation—Delegate Riggles reported progress on cases in hand.

Labor Day—Reported progress, and asked for an appropriation of $150 for present needs. Also asked authority to negotiate a loan of $250. On motion the trustees were instructed to negotiate a loan sufficient to finance Labor Day *Journal*.

Agitation.—Reported progress in the matter of the American Ice Company and Lamplighters.

Contract—Progress.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Journeymen Stone Cutters, asking that the firm of B. A. and G. N. Williams, stone contractors, be placed on the "We Do Not Patronize List." Referred to Adjustment Committee.

From Henry S. Curtis, supervisor Washington Play Grounds Association, acknowledging receipt of donation.

INDORSEMENTS.

The following locals indorsed the action of the Central Labor Union in placing the following firms on the "We Do Not Patronize List":

In the matter of Patrick J. Collins—
Tile Layers' Helpers, No. 12.
Beer Drivers, No. 234; fine, $5.
Barbers, No. 239.

In the matter of T. J. Daly—
Retail Clerks, No. 262.
Tile Layers' Helpers, No. 12.
Beer Drivers, No. 234; fine, $5.
Barbers, No. 239.

In the case of the Elmer H. Catlin Co.—
Barbers, No. 239.
Tile Layers' Helpers, No. 12.
Beer Drivers, No. 234; fine, $5.
Retail Clerks, No. 262.

NEW BUSINESS.

Bills of TRADES UNIONIST, N. C. Sprague, and balance on bill of loving cup, were ordered paid.

The Secretary was ordered to write General Secretary Lennon, of the Journeymen Tailors Union, relative to the label of that craft.

Adjourned.

Progressing.

The movement inaugurated some time ago to organize the Street Railway Employes of the District, but which for some reason fell through, has come to life, and Organizer Sam De Nedrey informs us that the prospects for a healthy union are good.

Death of D. G. Morrison.

Dallas G. Morrison, an employee of the Government Printing Office, where he was employed in the Job Room, died at the Homeopathic Hospital last Wednesday morning. The cause of death was uramia. The remains were taken to New Lisbon, Ohio, for interment.

The Unanimous Choice.

One of the important events in the Woman's Auxiliary to Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, during the past week was the election of officers for the ensuing year. International officers and delegate to the W. I. A. Convention were also chosen at the same time. As a rule much interest and excitement prevails at these elections, but this year the excitement attendant upon the election was not exhibited, but the interest in the welfare and prosperity of the organization was much in evi-



MRS. F. C. ROBERTS.

dence. Early in the year it was thought there would be several candidates for the delegatorial honor, but those who had spoken about coming out gracefully stepped aside and allowed the compliment of a unanimous election to go to Mrs. F. C. Roberts, who will represent No. 13 at the Hot Springs meeting in August. Mrs. Roberts is one of the best known and most active workers in the Auxiliary, and her co-workers in the label movement honored the Auxiliary as well as her when they selected her to represent them at the International convention. Washington was paid the compliment at Toronto and Colorado Springs of having the best representatives on the floor of the convention, and there is no doubt in the minds of her friends but what Mrs. Roberts will keep up the reputation of her predecessors.

WANT TO VISIT US.

Trades Unionists of York to Celebrate Labor Day Here.

Secretary Sam De Nedrey, of the Labor Day Committee, of the Central Labor Union, is in receipt of a letter from Corresponding Secretary Jno. V. McCauley, of the American Federation of Trades Unions, of York, Pa., asking for information relative to Labor Day arrangements here, stating that it is the desire of the trades unionists of York to visit Washington and to participate in the celebration. Mr. McCauley states that at least 2,000 will come. The local committee have advised the York people that they will be made welcome.

Back in Town.

Jack Mitchell, of the *Post* chapel, who has been in Virginia for some time looking after affairs, occasioned by the recent death of his father, has returned to town, and filling his usual position on the *Post*.

FRACTURED SKULL AND LEG.

Proctor's Fall from Roundhouse Puts Him in Hospital.

J. M. Proctor, a member of the first branch of the Amalgamated Carpenters Association, met with a serious accident on Saturday of last week. He was at work on the roof of the B. & O. roundhouse, and fell from the roof to the cement floor below sustaining a fracture of his skull and one of his legs. He was removed to Emergency Hospital, where he is reported to be mending and will recover.

C. B. Whipper Dead.

C. B. Whipper, a compositor employed in the Government Printing Office, died on Tuesday last. He came to this city from Beaufort, S. C. Quiet and gentle in manner, he had a host of friends among the employees of the Government Printing Office.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G Try one.

BILL BROCKWELL'S BITS

Robert Huston Wins a Prize—Arthur P. Ferl Doing Well—Charley Henderson Prosperous—Some Pennsylvania Dutch—A Mean Man.

"Are we a nation of thieves?" inquires the Baltimore News, discussing souvenir stealing. The ayes seem to have it, brother.

* * *

This early I have already heard of two candidates for delegate next year. It will take a hardy boom to outlive the summer suns and winter frosts which must intervene between now and the next votefest of Columbia Union.

* * *

On May 30 a socialist convention in New Jersey resolved that Haywood and Moyer would "take equal rank with Abraham Lincoln in future history." Quite often have I noticed that holiday powwows are productive of silly language and extravagant metaphor.

* * *

Dropping into the Day Proof Room last Tuesday I was pleased to meet there Mr. J. A. D. Turner. who has been away from the Office for the past two months owing to a rather severe illness. Greatly improved in health, Brother Turner will doubtless (if he has not already done so) return to his desk within the next few days, and will be welcomed by many friends who will wish him a long season of good health to make up for recent afflictions.

* * *

Arthur P. Ferl, a former compositor in the Nation's Printshop, later going to the Philippines and returning here for a brief stay, is now a prominent real estate dealer at San Pedro, Cal., and, of course, getting rich. He recently sent to friends here the "Edition de Luxe of Southern California," and the "Pictorial American," executed at Los Angeles, both magnificent specimens of the engraving and printing arts and splendid exponents of the beauties of nature and the handiwork of man in southern California.

* * *

More good luck for Delegate-elect Huston. His young son, Robert, won the handsome violin and outfit given away by Federal Lodge during the recent Masonic fair. The value of the outfit, $100, makes it a very desirable pick-up for the young musician. It was presented by Ellis & Co., well-known musical-instrument dealers of this city, and is an acquisition to make glad the heart of a music lover. Young Huston, who is only about ten years of age, is a very bright student of music, and his instructors and friends confidently predict a fine future for him in his art. He has already appeared in public several times in this city during the past year, always acquitting himself most creditably in his performances.

* * *

Tuesday next, June 11, is Columbia Union Day at Luna Park, and there ought to be a great turn out of printer folk and their friends on that occasion. The park is one of the most delightful places to visit anywhere around the city, for both old and young, and a day or a portion of a day spent there will be time excellently used. Your presence will also enspirit the Entertainment Committee of Columbia Union and show them that their efforts are appreciated. Get the wife, the basket, and the kids and come along. If you are not blessed with either of these three things, come along anyhow—"all by your lonesome," if necessary, though you couldn't possibly be lonesome long at ever-sociable but ever clean and orderly Luna Park.

The management presented 5000 tickets for this day to the Woman's Auxiliary of Columbia Union, and every purchaser of these will also be aiding that splendid organization in raising funds to pay expenses of its delegate to Hot Springs.

* * *

I give to you this wiolet
In token that we two have met
And hope that we alretty yet
Once more again together get.

The above beautiful "werse" of Pennsylvania Dutch poetry was printed recently in a daily paper in this city, and excitement at once developed in the large colony of "dot kind of beoples" domiciled here as to who was its author. Ed Thomas, who is regarded as the dean of the aggregation, thinks that Elmer Shott is the "willian" who produced it. Shott pleads not guilty, but considers the "werse wery fine." Templar says he didn't do it; Jimmy Light swears he can prove an alibi; others of the numerous band say "nay;" many think it sounds like Charlie Leeds. But I have been called in as umpire in the squabble. From the knowledge of the man and his literary habits, I have little doubt that it was written by Mr. Frank H. Hambright (Mynheer Franz Hammbrecht they would called him in Dutchest Lancaster). If Mynheer Hammbrecht is not the author, then I should choose as my second guess Franz's old friend and beloved monitor of his youthful days, Mynheer August Siegfried Fienstermacher, who lives (or did) "oud Lidditz way, in dot Lancaster Coundy. Yah."

* * *

News comes to me of the death of Tom M. Lawler at Sunbury, Pa , on Wednesday last. This intelligence will bring general regret to many people here in Washington, where good-natured and whole-souled Tom Lawler had a wide acquaintance. He came here originally from Pennsylvania, I think, and followed printing among us for perhaps a dozen years, during which time he held several different assignments in the Government Printing Office and likewise had considerable service on morning newspapers. I knew him well and recall him most pleasantly as co-worker in the Union Building some ten years ago, when Brother Oyster and his numerous aggregation printed Specifications there. He left here about eight years ago and engaged in business at Sunbury, Pa., achieving marked success. Recently he was elected prothonotary of the county in which Sunbury is located, the office being worth about $6,000 per year. At the International Typographical Union Convention held in Louisville in 1894 Mr. Lawler was one of the delegates representing Columbia Union and was a member of the Laws Committee at that session When W. E. Shields was president of No. 101 Tom was vice-president of the organization. Mr. Lawler's death was caused by cirrhosis of the liver. At the time of his death Mr. Lawler was about forty-five years old.

* * * *

There are many kind of funny papers in this land, but the sheet that is funny without knowing it or intending it is generally the most amusing. In a local paper a few days since, stretched all the way across seven full columns, appeared the headline "The American Mother's Sacred Duty to Her Daughter." Caught by the glaring caption, I delved into the page to take a few lessons in the sacred duty line. "Paris patterns" was pictured and subheaded to the extent of a column, and "sacred duty" was rather shy. Then followed a lengthy line of talk on "Complexion Hints," which really seemed the most unsacred thing I had met for a long, long time. Wading down the column, I learned that "Yellow is fashionable," after which the compiler rather fiercely asked, "Shall we keep a journal?" (Really, dear, I don't know—you might search me.) Still yearning for some sacred-duty points, I fell onto an article which told "Why women roomers are a nuisance" in a manner which left anything but sacred-duty thoughts in my now bewoozled head. Then there was a sharp thrust at "Senseless Smart Women"—the poor dears, aint it a shame?—in which sacred duty was evidently on leave, while a sacredless bunch of "Floral hints" backed up against a thrilling but disappointingly unsacred thesis on "Pillows." The story of a "Light hat trimmed with shaded roses" also failed in the "sacred duty" department. Adown the page pulsated some gleeful gabble about a school teacher who had turned tip-giver for a fashionable clientele of New York "loidy" stock gamblers, the tipster thereby being enabled "to live at an expensive hotel" (a place popularly believed to be some furlongs out of the sacred zone). "Salad and salad-making" caught my weary eye as I was about to turn the paper loose, and here I thought I might connect with some sacred-duty literature, but alas! Not a "sacred duty" occurred to chase my gloom away, but the reading of the article made me about as hungry as a backwoods colored brother who smells baked 'possum on a frosty night, and I regaled myself with such provender as I could obtain. But I am still rumbling the wheels around in my head in an endeavor to figure out where "The American Mother's Sacred Duty to Her Daughter" comes along in that page, unless, indeed, it is in teaching the aforesaid daughter all about "Salad and salad-making," which wouldn't be a bad sacred-duty work after all.

* * *

Back in the early nineties there worked in the Government Printing Office a good-natured typo named Charley Henderson, who came here from somewhere near Peoria, Ill. A few days since John Onyun showed me a paragraph which brought Henderson back to my mind and incidentally illustrated how well some ex-Swampites fare when they go out from among us. "Charley Henderson," recites the publication, "who flourished on the old Peoria Herald for eighteen months, is now sporting two $17,000 flats in Chicago and glories in a salary of $17,500 per year as agent for a big Chicago advertising house."

When Onyun was secretary of Peoria Union some years ago Henderson worked in a small town near by where there was no union, and was in the habit of paying his per capita through the organization at Peoria. On one occasion he disappeared. No one seemed able to get a line on his whereabouts, and it was finally reported that he was dead. John got all the papers fixed up to draw on the International Typographical Union for Henderson's funeral benefits, and took them to the shop with him that night. About 10 o'clock the missing Henderson materialized (much to the surprise and delight of the gang in the composing room), very much alive.

"Why, Charley," said the secretary, "you are clearly out of order. I've got you among the 'dead ones,' and, besides, I've just set the last take on a mighty fine obituary notice about you." (The latter statement was an actual fact, and Onyun declares to this day that the crackerjack write-up of Henderson's demise was one of the best he ever saw and almost worth the price of being planted.) "I think I shall have to be stern enough officially to require you to prove that you are still a live one!"

"Which I will surely do," laughingly replied Henderson as he blushingly perused the proof of the nice things the paper had intended to print about him the following morning had he only stayed dead; "though," he added, a bit pensively, "it is a little tough to lose out on this nice brevier leaded 'passed over' gem."

After which Onyun banked the waste basket some more with the carefully prepared funeral papers, and at lunch hour most every one in the place had one on the reincarnated Henderson, who has certainly since abundantly shown that he is indeed a live one. More than twice the salary of a Congressman is quite a prosperous performance for a man who a dozen years ago was wrestling with the metal for a living.

* * *

"He that provideth not for his own household is worse than an infidel," or words to that effect. Recently I had a letter from a nearby town, from the wife of a printer who had left there, in which she made this pathetic inquiry: "Is there no way to make my husband do something toward the support of his four helpless little children? I am told that he is working in W. His children are actually at times suffering the pangs of hunger, notwithstanding I have gone to the extreme of the washtub and the scrub-brush to feed them. I, his deserted wife, ask nothing from him for myself, but he ought to be made to at least relieve the pressing wants of the poor little babies he has left." This letter was forwarded by a member of the union in the town in which the wife and children live. My investigation of it leads me to believe that its contents are practically true. This brute was working here and making good money—when he could spare the time from boozing and other vices. His wife and little ones were at home hungry and cold. He represents a class which, thank God, is not numerically great in our ranks, but still too large. I know of no case much worse than this one, but quite a number have come under my observation which show the same low spirit of hound-like selfishness, the offense being mere matter of degrees of cussedness. Within a few feet of where I work I occasionally run across a creature in the semblance of a man who is said to belong to this wretched class. If the story is true—and I am rather inclined to believe that it is—he would soon get a chance to join the fresh-air brigade if I had my say about it. I should not hesitate, had I the opportunity, to vote to expel all such people from the Typographical Union or any other organization or association to which they and I might belong. I would first, though, give them a chance to be decent to their helpless dependents, by laying down the law to them in mighty plain words. and then if they didn't heed the warning, out they would go, and to stay for all time so far as my vote and voice was concerned. "He that provideth not for his own household is worse than an infidel."

W. N. BROCKWELL.

HEARING AT END.

Close of Injunction Proceedings Before Special Commission.

The taking of testimony in the injunction case brought by John Bender against the Local Bakers Union, which has been dragging along for several weeks before a special commissioner, has been brought to a close. Bender brought an action for a temporary injunction against the bakers several months ago, and on hearing Mr. Justice Stafford dismissed the case, declaring that the bakers were within their rights; but not being satisfied with the Court's findings Bender had the case reopened, with the hearing before a special commissioner. The hearing now closed will later be taken into court, when it will be known whether or not the bakers will be placed under the ban of injunction.

In Demand.

President Samuel Gompers, of the A. F. of L. was selected as the orator of the Tidewater Jubilee, held at Jamestown Exposition, June 7.

MINERS' PRESIDENT IMPROVING.

John Mitchell, Convalescent, Leaves the Hospital After Serious Illness.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of North America, who has been confined in a hospital at Spring Valley, Ill., by serious illness, has so much improved that he has been able to leave the hospital and return to his home. It is expected that he will be able to resume his official duties within a week or two.

Growing in Membership.

Retail Clerks Union No. 262, at a well attended meeting Monday night, obligated into membership six new members. The officers of this local report accessions to its membership at each meeting.

T. V. POWDERLY

Now Special Agent for Uncle Sam in the Immigration Service.

Terrence V. Powderly, former General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, and later Commissioner General of Immigration, has been appointed Chief of the Bureau of Information in that department. There is probably no one in the service better qualified for the position than Mr. Powderly, and his many union friends in the District of Columbia will rejoice to learn that he is once more in the Immigration Service.

Try a Greater Washington 5c. Cigar. Union-made. Havana Tobacco in it.

THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Allied Building Trades, A. F. of L.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades, as well as by the various Locals connected with the Central Labor Union.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1907.

BOOST the union label.

TEDDY bears are also in the fake class.

IF YOU are opposed to the sweatshop, boost the label.

DIPLOMATIC automobilists are afflicted with glenechoitis.

FOR President: Mayor JOHN A. GARRETT, of Glen Echo.

A GOOD long streak of union-label weather would help some.

THE "WHAT-is-so-rare-as-a-day-in-June" joke is getting jejune.

IT BEGINS to look as though WATTERSON'S dark horse was a nightmare.

SPEAKING of bread, why not buy a union-label loaf as father wants it?

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT should issue a manifesto of some kind regarding third-term fakers.

THE springtime this year would seem to indicate that nature is something of a faker herself.

THE Rev. Dr. LONG hasn't received that apologetic indorsement from the White House as yet.

THE booster and not the knocker, as the latter supposes, puts ginger in the trades union movement.

HENRY JAMES' latest novel is called the "Prevaricators." That sounds much nicer than "The Liar Club."

WINTER had no sooner done sitting in the lap of spring than he began a desperate flirtation with summer.

THE attitude of foreign diplomats in reference to local speed laws may be diplomatic, but it is not dignified.

THERE is money in writing fake nature stories, but President ROOSEVELT would rather enjoy himself stirring up the animals.

IF HENRY WATTERSON doesn't fit a candidate to that Presidential mustache pretty soon, he will have to be written down as a nature faker.

AMBASSADOR BRYCE asks, "Who are your poets in America?" He should have waited until later in the season. They haven't thawed out yet.

THE Good Book says, "Cast your bread upon the waters and it will return to you after many days." Likewise see that it bears the union label.

IF INCREASED wages results in a decrease of efficiency, as stated by a half-baked political economist, then it follows that slave labor is the most efficient.

THE Rev. Dr. AKED, JOHN D. ROCKEFELLOW'S pastor, complains that the New York papers give too much space to reports of crime. A sermon on tainted money would be more edifying.

A NEW YORK preacher says he thinks ST. PAUL "would take back some of his statements were he to preach in New York to-day." That is the natural New York way of looking at it. As a matter of fact a few weeks in New York might possibly cause ST. PAUL to give up preaching as a bad job.

DR. HENRY PICKERING WALCOTT, speaking of the proposition to make THEODORE ROOSEVELT the head of the Harvard faculty after his retirement from the Presidency, says that one reason why he is undesirable for that position is because "he is not what you would call an academic man." The undesirable class to which Dr. WALCOTT belongs has not yet been stated.

IT IS a good thing that political grafters are generally disposed to do business on a large scale. If they were satisfied with small pickings they might go on grafting forever. But although they are cunning, often brilliant, and sometimes men of solid ability, under the surface there is a streak of brutal vulgarity which causes them to grab everything in sight, and finally leads to their downfall.

SPEAKING in regard to the HAYWOOD trial *The Review of Reviews* says "an unusually virulent agitation in behalf of the prisoners has spread throughout the labor unions of the country." That sounds a great deal more impressive than a fair statement of the situation would. But, then, as human nature is constituted, even the most staid and impartial periodicals cannot avoid a touch of yellow journalism at times.

Not So Bad as Painted.

A former active member in the labor movement at Kansas City, Mo., now a resident of San Francisco, writing to the *Labor Herald,* published in the former city, says that Mayor Schmitz has appointed the following well known labor men as an advisory committee to him in his labor trouble in San Francisco: Michael Casey, Walter Macarther, editor *Coast Seaman's Journal;* A. J. Gallagher, Andrew Furuseth, former legislative representative of the American Federation before Congress; W. R. Hagerty, George A. Tracy, president of the State Federation of Labor of California, and president of the Typographical Union of San Francisco; A. C. Rose and J. K. Jones. Most of these men are well known throughout the country for their earnestness and conservativeness in the upbuilding of the labor movement, and some of them are personally known to the readers of this paper, and gives assurance that industrial conditions are not so bad as painted by an hostile Associated Press, which at best only sends out the half truth of the real conditions existing in 'Frisco—and seldom that. The work of this advisory board is to aid the mayor in settling the labor troubles that exist there, by reason of the onslaughts made upon organized labor by the Citizens's Alliance, and the million and a half dollar Van Cleave crowd of union busters. The Kansas City correspondent closed his letter by saying: "Don't believe the Associated Press stories about San Francisco going to hell. Labor is still on top and will stay there."

To all of which this paper says Amen!

Re-Elected President.

Mrs. A. W. Bowen, who has just been again honored by the membership at large of the International Woman's Auxiliary, having received the unanimous endorsement to succeed herself as president of the International Auxiliary, was one of the charter members of Auxiliary No. 13, of Washington, D. C From the very first she became active in the work of this Auxiliary, having served her local as chaplain and treasurer and also having been honored by being chosen as their representative to the Toronto Convention in 1905, when she was elected chaplain of that body. The delegates who met her at that convention and watched her interest taken in the work of the Auxiliary began then and there to prevail upon her to let her name go before the membership for the office of International President, and the following year she was chosen by a referendum vote as International President. Her writing, as published monthly in the *I. T. U. Journal,* proved to her friends that she fully understands the objects and aims of the Woman's Auxiliary, and her many friends predict for her and her co-workers in the International body a successful administration.

Special Meeting.

There will be a special meeting of the Trades Council of Alexandria on Monday night. Business of grave import will be considered.

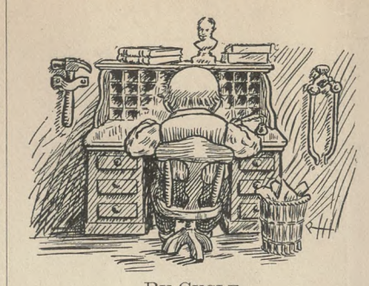
Wanted.

Middle-aged white lady for general housework. Call at 1531 Fourteenth street northwest. Also two experienced dressmakers.

MRS. M. A. O'CONNELL.

Clams and Crabs in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G. Try one.

PERTINENT PEN PARAGRAPHS



BY CYCLE.

People have come to look down upon peek-a-boo shirt waists.

* * * *

Some butter is gilt-edged and some shows guilt all through.

* * * *

The things least appreciated are the things we get for nothing.

* * * *

Eggs differ from some people in this, that eggs are never "too fresh."

* * * *

Men will excuse a late supper if the baseball game proves interesting.

* * * *

Men say good-bye and pass on, while women say good-bye and talk on.

* * * *

The man who lacks courage with the minority is of little account with the majority.

* * * *

Even though a man does not attend church regularly, he may hope to go the way the church-steeples point.

* * *

"A half loaf is better than no loaf," but some people want a full loaf all the time, and do loaf because they get full.

* * * *

It will be recalled that the wet season set in about the time actual work commenced on the job of squeezing watered stocks.

* * * *

Rich or poor, he is the "best citizen" who does all he can to advance the best interests of the community in which he lives.

* * * *

The only time some people love their neighbors as themselves is when they are recovering from a protracted debauch, or, in other words, when they do not love themselves at all.

* * * *

The price of building material and the wages of mechanics will advance materially if ever the job is let to erect prisons or workhouses for all who could answer to the roll-call as "undesirable citizens."

* * * *

If President Roosevelt's declaration favoring an eight-hour workday, for both men and women, should be carried into practical effect the change would necessarily call for a radical revision of "society" schedules.

* * * *

Some one should get word to Mr. Rockefeller that the country has entirely recovered from that last severe shock, and that people are beginning to wonder if he has gone out of the donating business altogether.

* * * *

Speaking of summer drinks, to some people's minds there is not one of these latter-day dococtions which so thoroughly slake the thirst as did a gourdful of that old-fashioned lemonade, which was "made in the shade" with one part lemon to one barrel of water.

* * * *

Scientists disagree as to what causes the spots on the sun, and the Big Stick is referred to as something entirely new. As a matter of fact they had the Big Stick fifty years ago and more, and the boys in those days held it largely responsible for the spots on the son.

* * * *

The time of year is drawing near when those of surplus wealth will be glad to exchange the gaieties of home entertainment for nature wilds, where the newborn day is welcomed by birds of song and the elixir of dewy freshness is borne on each passing zephyr, and where the cooling draught from the spring sequestered so satisfies and nourishes, yea even more than can be imagined by those who repair to the seashore and there seek rest by splashing or sand roasting and chase the hours of night away in the giddy whirl or at frequent sittings and sippings with claret and mint julep.

CATCH UP WITH HOME TRADE.

[Exchange.]

The wheels of trade, devoid of rust
And minus squeak or clink,
Will smoothly run if oiled with just
Enough of printer's ink.

Clams and Crabs in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G. Try one.

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Man, Woman and Child
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PROFESSIONAL LABOR LEADERS

Have Been the Means of Blessing to Common Humanity.

It is a great thing to be a preacher. That is, the right kind of a preacher. One whose sympathies are as broad as humanity and as high as heaven. There is no occupation which to-day has greater possibilities in it for manly men. It is far from being an out-of-date job. Nothing may be made more modern, because it touches men at every point in their lives.

But we can't all be preachers, neither is it true that the minister has a monopoly of the opportunities which are coming to men for the building up of a higher type of manhood and womanhood. Two of England's most prominent and most successful preachers recently said that if they were not in the ministry they would try to become labor leaders. Others in this country have also said it. The difficulties in both positions are very present—the same misunderstanding, the same abuse, the same lack of appreciation. But both the preacher and the labor leader have the same reward—the consciousness of having been the means of blessing to a common humanity.

There is many a fine, conscientious Christian fellow in the shop who has long had a desire to study for the ministry, but for various reasons he has been unable to do so. There is another opening in life for him, if it is his purpose to unselfishly devote himself to the task of redeeming men from the lower things in life—he may become a Christian labor leader. There is need for such. True, there are many men in the labor movement who are Christian men—men who have the spirit of Christ—and that must be the final test of any man's Christianity—but there should be many more who would be willing to make the labor movement their life work, with the same motive that prompts the true minister of the church.

Some day this vocation will attract the choicest men in the labor world. Then will they cease making it a stepping stone into business or professional life. There men must come from the ranks of labor. Rarely is there a man of the so-called upper classes who could enter into such work with all of the necessary qualifications. When this takes place labor will have champions who will be able to meet any opponent. The dawning of that day is not far distant.

REV. CHARLES STELZLE.

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In purchasing goods from advertisers in this paper do not fail to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in THE TRADES UNIONIST. It will accord you good treatment at the hand of the salesman, and incidentally help the paper.

THE MATCHLESS 5-CENT CIGAR, $4.50 per 100
AFTER DINNER
THE FINEST 10-CENT CIGAR, $7.00 per 100
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Suits Made to Order with Label
Everything that a man wears that is made with the Union-Label finds a place in our stock.
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ALL WITH THE LABEL.
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LIGHT AND DARK BEERS
Are Good Beers, Well Brewed From Selected Materials and by Union Labor.

25 Per Cent Discount Will be Given For This Ad to Any Purchaser
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LOW PRICE 410 COLORADO BUILDING TERMS TO SUIT

The Two Beers of Greater Washington
ROYAL PILSEN and OLD GLORY
The sales of these two high-grade beers excel those of any other in Washington, because their Quality, Age and Purity are the best.
ABNER-DRURY BREWING CO., Twenty-Fifth, F, and G Streets Northwest
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Buy the famous Elgin Union-Made Shirt, sold by T. Hollander, cor. North Capitol and H streets. New styles and faultless—Price $1. Also Union Label Collars.

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Week Beginning June 10
EDWIN ARDEN
The Belasco Theater Stock Company
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MATINEE DAILY 25 Cents — EVENINGS 50 Cents

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WASHINGTON'S
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AUGMENTED BAND CONCERTS
TWICE DAILY

VISITORS TO LUNA PARK
BUY YOUR CIGARS
FROM
T. F. ELLIS
at the Mt. Vernon Railway Station or at the Park. City prices will prevail. Union Label goods predominate.

GREAT FALLS
Great Pleasure Resort
Magnificent Water Fall
Georgeous Scenery
Secure Your Date for Excursion
Fare, 25 Cents
Trains Leave Thirty-Sixth and M Streets

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CARL PLAUBOCK, Prop.
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MEALS SERVED TO ORDER
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TO COOK
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Makes a hot fire and makes it quickly—burns well and is most economical.

25 Bushels Large Coke, delivered	$2.50
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Washington Gaslight Co.
413 Tenth Street Northwest

OBSERVATIONS ABROAD

In the Shadow of the Sphinx—Habits of the Arab and Their Fund of Good Nature—Interesting Study of the Pyramids of Egypt.

Shepheard's Hotel, May 15, 1907.

We have seen what is perhaps the greatest curiosity in all Egypt—the pyramids. At least they are the star attraction in the neighborhood of Cairo, and are the Mecca of all travelers to this wonderful land of the Pharaohs. There are several ways of reaching the desert, whereon these great tombs are built—by carriage, donkey, camel, and carriage and electric cars combined. We chose the latter, taking a carriage from one hotel and driving to and across the bridge known as the great "Kasr en-Nil," which spans the Nile near the Egyptian museum and the Ismailiya palace, both magnificent structures, the former of which has just been completed. On the west side of the river we boarded open street cars that conveyed us to within five minutes walking distance of "Cheops," the largest of all the numerous pyramids that line the banks of the Nile. It took us about one hour to go out, but every inch of the way was made interesting by the unique scenes that were presented to our eyes as we rapidly traveled across what was once a barren waste, but is now covered by fields filled with grain and cotton. We passed many caravans of camels on their way to and from the near-by desert.

Upon descending from the cars at the foot of the pyramids we were surrounded by a large number of Bedawin Arabs (many of whom speak English), who importuned us to get on their donkeys or camels. When they saw we were determined to walk their prices came down with each step we took. Whereas at first their price was five shillings, in a few minutes they fairly begged us to take a donkey for a franc.

Selecting a young Arab by the name of Ali Machmondfide, who speaks very good English and German, Italian and French as well, but, strange to say, cannot read a line, we slowly made our way over the road and path leading past "Cheops" and the two smaller pyramids and on down to the Sphinx, our intelligent guide telling us much of interest.

Many theories have been advanced as to how these huge pyramids or tombs of the kings were built, considering the the crude methods that must have existed at the time of their construction—a period antedating the birth of Christ many centuries. Certain it is that the huge stones used in their construction came from across the river, a distance of several miles. The remains of a causeway can be easily traced at the present time, and it is presumed that these great blocks of stone were thus transported by sledges to the plateau upon which they were erected. It has naver been accurately ascertained just how they were hoisted to their present position. The height of "Cheops" is 451 feet, while the length of each side at the base is 755 feet. Is covers an area of thirteen acres and its solid contents amount to eighty-five million cubic feet. The ascent of the pyramid can be made, with the assistance of three Arabs, two to pull and one to push. We did not attempt it, although our dragoman insisted it was easy, and offered to climb up and down again in ten minutes for a dollar. He admitted it would take us an hour. These pyramids were originally much larger, but for ages the stone used in their construction was taken for building palaces and mosques in Cairo.

A visit to the interior of the pyramids is represented as more fatiguing than the ascent of the exterior, so we made no attempt in that direction.

The second pyramid, which is within one hundred yards of "Cheops," is somewhat smaller, for it is only 450 feet high and the length of the side a little over 706 feet.

To the east of the great pyramid lies the Sphinx, built on the edge of the plateau. This ancient face of stone is an impressive sight, and, although with the pyramids, is well worth coming this far to see. It is carved out of the solid rock and its enormous size is better realized when one can see a man standing on one of its great paws. The body is 150 feet long and the head 50 feet, while the face is 14 feet and the mouth over 7 feet. It is about 70 feet in height, and would look much higher and larger but for the sand that has encroached upon it, partly hiding the body. It has been greatly mutilated, the Mamluks using it as a target at one time, but I imagine it will stand for centuries to come as an enduring monument to the early inhabitants of this historical country. It has endured for over four thousand years the ravages of sand storms and the ruthless hand of man.

On our way back to the cars an Arab cried out, "Hello, American!" I said, "How do you know I am from America?"

He laughingly replied by saying, "Oh, we can tell an American from Englishman every time."

Another Arab standing near by, an old man, said: "An American says 'I guess' and an Englishman says 'I think,' or an American says 'Yankee doodle came to town,' while an Englishman says 'Jack and Gill went up the hill.' Oh! it is very easy."

Just before the cars started they came up and shook hands, bade us good-bye, and then waived their hands to us as long as we could be seen. These Arabs are a jolly set and like their lives on the desert. They don't care for the cities.

I asked one dragoman if his parents were living and he said his father was dead, but that his mother was living and he would always take the same care of her as he did of his eyes.

We had the pleasure of visiting the American Presbyterian Mission, which is just across from the hotel, and met the Rev. Harvey, D. D., and Dr. Giffen. They gave us a glowing picture of the good work done in Egypt by the mission. We also saw the Arab school in session in the mission. Of the many scenes we have seen in Cairo will have to be left to later letters.

F. E. BUCKLAND.

Wants Information.

The American Bureau of Industrial Research, under the direction of Professors Richard T. Ely and John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin, is now at work upon a careful history of the industrial democracy in America. The University of Wisconsin and the Historical Library are co-operating in this undertaking. Convention proceedings of all trades and constitutions as amended at each convention are desired. Any one having in their possession, or knowing of these, or any other material bearing upon the subject, is requested to communicate with the American Bureau of Industrial Research, Madison, Wis.

Public Playgrounds.

Playgrounds for children in the large cities have become an acknowledged necessity. They afford healthful exercise which is the best medicine in the world for children. Apparatus in the way of swings, walking rings and sliding chutes are present. There are also foot races and baseball for the larger children, while the little tots are enjoying themselves in the sheltered sand box. Men and women attendants look after the comfort of the children, and illmannered boys and girls must conform to the rules or leave the grounds. All that is required of children is good behavior, so that the pleasure of none is marred. Smoking and profanity is forbidden.

Many of the labor organizations have sent contributions to the Washington Playground Association to help along in the good work of providing new apparatus in the established playgrounds and also to fit up new ones so as to cover the different sections of the city, realizing at the same time that their children will be the beneficiaries.

At the last session of Congress an appropriation of $5,000 was made for the maintenance of the playgrounds. This was just one-half of the appropriation for the year before, consequently appeals have to be made for contributions.

In answer to a number of requests to appear before organizations to explain the objects and aims of the Washington Playground Association. I have addressed a number of labor unions, and it is gratifying to know that as a rule they have responded by sending a contribution.

JOHN B. DICKMAN,
Chairman, Trades Union Committee.

Clams and Crabs in every style at R. A. Driscoll's, North Capitol and G. Try them.

"The Man's Store."
D. J. Kaufman's
Great Sale of
Hamburger Bros. & Co.
Clothing Stock
Finest Brand Tailored Spring and Summer Suits now being closed out at bargain prices.
D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.
"Money's Worth or Money Back"

LITTLE ONES FOR A CENT

Of course there are Union men, and members of the Union.

A boost and a knock are both good if applied in the right direction.

The Union waitresses of Seattle, Wash., are planing a club house.

Labor unions are increasing in popularity and strength at Sacramento, Cal.

The most notable thing that went up in air hereabouts this week was the war balloon.

A splendid herd of Elks were much in evidence in Washington during the past few days.

And in the meantime just see to it that labeled goods get your preference when purchasing.

Boston labor officials are insisting on the union label being used on the school books of that city.

Louisville has an organization of colored unionists whose purpose it is to boom labeled goods.

To date the "nature faker" seems to have the best of the argument with President Roosevelt.

Retail Clerks of Lancaster, Pa., have secured an early closing agreement with the merchants of that city.

Do your duty, and when some "knocker" gets busy, just remember that it is the nature of a jackass to kick.—*Will M. Maupin.*

The work of the prosecution in the Haywood trial at Boise City is so coarse that even "To Hell With the Constitution" Bell has entered a protest.

Judge Pollock, of the Common Pleas Court at St. Clairsville, Ohio, in a recent decision, sustained the constitutionality of the child labor law of Ohio.

Another Farmers' Union has been organized in "Bleedin," Kansas. Politicians are barred from membership, and this leads us to aver that its membership will be small in number.

Edward J. Dale, a non-union printer of Perth Amboy, has been sentenced to five years in the Jersey "Pen" for robbing the poor box of Holy Trinity Church at Perth Amboy.

The Journal of Labor, of Louisville, Ky., comes to this paper this week enlarged in form with new advertising matter. Whereat the TRADES UNIONIST rejoices with Brother Burkhart.

John A. Moffat, of Orange, N. J., has been selected for the third time president of the United Hatters, Association. The general convention indorsed the political program of the A. F. of L.

Jerome Jones, of Atlanta *Journal of Labor,* says that he can find some sort of an excuse for every man's shortcomings except he who gains wealth at the expense of the innocent child worker.

The man who dwells constantly on the fact that he's a poor, vile worm, generally is able to classify in that part of the zoo before he gets through crawling, says the Baltimore *Labor Leader.*

Will M. Maupin, in the Lincoln *Wageworker,* asks: "If a dredgeman on Government work is a seaman, is a mule with a mountain howitzer on its back a battleship?" What's the answer?

The State Free Employment Office of Massachusetts has proven a great success. More than 9,000 persons secured employment through it during March and April. It is needless to say that the bureau was the creation of organized labor.

The latest injunction against organized labor has been issued in West Virginia. Unionists are prohibited from aiding electrical workers in forming an organization. This, no doubt, will be good news for the Hon. Chas. Littlefield, of Maine.

Says the Lincoln *Wageworker*: If your local labor paper contains something you don't like, "backcap" the editor. If your daily paper contains something you don't like, just swallow it and say nothing. This is the way not to build up the labor press.

The man whom a million dollars will make happy, while millions of half-fed children are working their little lives away to keep up the hum of prosperity, would be happy in hell if the devil used a gold-pronged pitch-fork to stir up the pit with.—*National Rip-Saw.*

DULIN & MARTIN CO.
A Few Reasons Why You Should Decide on
The "EDDY" Refrigerator
It is the most economical as well as the most satisfactory refrigerator you can buy.
Its FIRST cost is lower than that of any other strictly HIGH-CLASS refrigerator.
It has maintained its supremacy in America's best homes for sixty years.
More than 600,000 purchasers have selected it in preference to all other makes.
☞ We're sole D. C. agents for "Eddy" Refrigerators. All styles and all sizes in stock, including special sizes for use in apartment houses, pantry, nursery, stores, etc.
DULIN & MARTIN CO.
Pottery, Porcelain, China, Silver, Etc.
1215 F St. and 1214-18 G St.

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Pa. Ave. Opp. U. S. Treasury

Equitable Industrial Life Ins. Co.
of the District of Columbia
PAID-UP CAPITAL - - $100,000
Issues Ordinary and Industrial
OFFICE, 603-5 F STREET N. W
WILLIAM A. BENNETT Gen'l Supt.

One dollar will open an account in the Savings Department of the
TRADERS NATIONAL BANK
Tenth St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
Interest on deposits. Funds can be withdrawn at any time without previous notice. Open every Saturday night from 6 to 9 o'clock.

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UNION-LABEL BREAD
INTERNATIONAL Union Made B. & C. W. I. U. OF A. (REGISTERED)
Strictly Home-Made Bread, Cakes, and Pies delivered at your door daily.
327 Tenth St. S. E. — Phone 1691 East

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Good Coffee a Specialty
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Phone Main 5192
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Groceries, Domestic Wines and Liquors
423 Four-and-a-Half Street Southwest
Lager Beer 80c. case, 10 rebate on empties
Porter, Ale and Stout, $1.25 per case

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10 CENTS EACH
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At all Good Dry Goods Stores
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5 Cents a Copy — 50 Cents a Year
PARIS MODES CO., 36-44 W. 24th St., N. Y.

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HOUSE & HERRMANN
Furniture Carpets Draperies, Etc.
N. E. COR. SEVENTH AND I STREETS N. W

DO NOT BUY
Milburn's Malaria Capsules
Unless you intend to follow directions. All druggists, 25c.

Insist on Having the Label on all Printing that Invites Your Custom From Merchants and Dealers Generally. This is It
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The Savings Possible at
S. Kann, Sons & Co.
8th St.—THE BUSY CORNER—Pa. Ave.
are such as may be counted in the pocket. At the same time styles and qualities are unexcelled.

Phone Main 3433
Dr. MARK C. BULLIS
Dental Surgeon
The Best Dentistry at Lowest Prices
Cor. Third and G Streets Northwest

Center Market
Open Every Day
Fresh Meats and Provisions

PRESCRIPTIONIST
Long word, but comprehensive. A "prescriptionist" is one who makes a specialty of compounding doctor's prescriptions. This is our specialty. Therefore—
Weller's Drug Stores
Eighth and Eye Sts. S. E.
3534 M St. N. W.

THE SORT OF ALE YOU'LL APPRECIATE
BALLANTINE'S
SOLD AT
SHOOMAKER'S
Light, wholesome, delicious appetiser, splendid tonic for convalescing—$1 doz. bottles.
1331 E Street N. W.

Union-Made Cigars a Specialty — UNION BAR
JOHN J. ALLEN
BUFFET
FINE WINES AND LIQUORS
807 North Capitol Street

Use them when you write.
"TADELLA"
Alloyed Zinc
PENS
All Numbers. All Styles.
R. P. ANDREWS PAPER CO.
(Incorporated.)
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Sand and Gravel
FOOT THIRD STREET SOUTHEAST
Two Telephones
WHARVES: Foot of Third Street Southeast, 3250 K Street, Georgetown.

WINDOWS CLEANED
Leon L. Cahoon Window Cleaning Co.
524 Tenth Street Northwest
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UNION SHOP

Phone East 1818 — Business Men's Lunch From 12 to 2
DIETZ'S RESTAURANT
THOMAS SHARP, Prop.
Fine Wines, Liquors, and Cigars
239 New Jersey Avenue N. W.
A FEW DOORS FROM B. & O. DEPOT

Arlington Brewing Co.'s
Wiener Beer
is brewed from choice hops and malt, and is very fine; you can tell it every time. You can buy it anywhere for the price of common beer. Phone for a case of it to the brewery.
WEST 129

We Serve the Best Meals in Town
Serve the Best a la Carte Meals
Broiled Lobsters. Lobster Salads. Chicken Salads, Club Sandwiches, and Steamed Oysters.
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SEVENTH AND G STREETS

CELTIC CLUB WHISKY
Our Specialty. Never Changes. Once Tried You'll Always Use It. Take No Substitute.
Ports and Sherries for family use, Quarts, 50 and 75 cents. All makes of Beer. Leading brands of Cigars. Ales and Porters on draught the year round.
JOHN CONNOR
New Jersey Ave. and G Sts. N. W.

NAVY YARD ITEMS

Promotion of Charles Kuhn—Death of Thomas E. Gleason—J. P. Kane Seriously Ill—An Insult to Southeast Washington.

J. P. Kane, of East Gun Carriage Shop, is seriously ill with typhoid and is being looked after by Columbia Lodge of Machinists.

Thomas E. Gleason, of the West Gun Carriage Shop, residing at 55 K street northeast, was accidently asphyxiated by gas on last Sunday night. He was well advanced in years. His funeral was under the auspices of Columbia Lodge.

Charles Kuhn, of the East Gun Carriage Shop, and a member of Columbia Lodge of Machinists, has been appointed a subinspector of ordnance by the Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Kuhn, as soon as he familiarizes himself with his new duties, will be assigned to the Bethleham Steel Works.

Messrs. Bradengeyer and Hall, representatives of the Cigarmakers Union to the C. L. U., accompanied by F. W. Roberts, of the Typographical Union, visited Columbia Lodge on last Wednesday evening, and urged upon the members the necessity of asking for the union label when purchasing cigars.

Preparations are being made to take up the ordnance work for the two great battleships ordered by the last Congress. The work in hand is being pushed as rapidly as possible so there will be no hindrance for the work for the two great vessels. The Secretary of the Navy is desirous of completing these vessels within two years, and it is expected of the Naval Gun Factory to have completed all the armament in that time. It will be accomplished, but to do so it will be necessary that employes use all the energy at their command. It is the greatest undertaking ever attempted by the officials of the Yard. There is one thing I can truthfully say, and which I know is appreciated by the officials, that when an emergency call is issued, the mechanics of the Naval Gun Factory never fail in the performance of the duties assigned to them.

AN INSULT TO EAST WASHINGTON.

The Rev. Edward Everett Hale, the divine who holds a sinecure as Chaplain of the United States Senate, at the forty-eighth annual convention of the Free Religious Association of America, held at Boston, May 31, delivered the principal address. In speaking of Washington, according to the Washington *Post* of June 1, he said it is a city of four corners. The Southeast is populated by "negroes," while the Northwest is for "gentlemen." If the reverend gentleman has been correctly quoted it is clearly evident to any imported observer that the invoker of blessings on the members of the Senate is either suffering from brain storm, or is using every effort at his command to have his name included in the list of undesirable citizens, and to have his portrait hung in the gallery of the Ananias Club. I want to say to this reverend gentleman that for one negro he will find in Southeast I will introduce him to a family of four in that section of the city in which he says is reserved for gentlemen. But possibly the reverend gentleman uses two kinds of spectacles—one for the Northwest, which show white, and one the Southeast of the smoky order. If Dr. Hale will accept a residence free of rent for one year in the vicinity of Seventh and Q streets northwest, I make the assertion without fear of contradiction that the East Washington Citizens' Association will gladly pay the rental. I am sure before the year has expired he will be, not only glad to change his residence, but also change his opinion that the Southeast is the home of negroes and the Northwest is for gentlemen. The gentleman seems to forget that the greater part of the Capitol and the Congressional Library, not to mention the largest hospital, are located in the Southeast. He forgets that some of the finest schools in the District are in the Southeast. He also forgets that many United States Senators and members of Congress live in the section that he characterizes as the home of the negro. He also forgets that the extreme Southeast is the home of many naval officers and their families. The reverend gentleman has made a statement that he cannot prove, and should, if correctly reported, use every effort to familiarize himself with actual conditions as to the percentage of negroes living in the Southeast in comparison to that in the section where gentlemen live. The chief of police will gladly furnish him with the desired information which will show that the difference is as four to one in favor of the Northeast, or to make it plainer there are four negroes in the section where gentlemen live to one in the Southeast, populated by negroes. I admit that there are many wealthy citizens, who, finding the climate agreeable, have located in the Northwest. But riches does not always make the gentleman. It is not by an honest rule that men change from an humble existence to the luxury of the millionaire in a day. There is no doubt many men live in the section Dr. Hale describes as the home of gentlemen

Whose family tree they can't ascend
Without good reason to apprehend
They may find it waxed at the farther end
By some plebeian vocation.

TIM TICKLE.

Rodier, The Strenuous.

J. L. Rodier, well known as an active worker in the vineyard of organized labor, is in Philadelphia doing special work for the American Federation of Labor, and the account given of his work by the *Eastern Laborer* of that city shows that results are being obtained that gladden the heart of the labor man. By speaking to the men in the morning before going into factories to work, buttonholing them at the lunch hour, and holding meetings in halls in the evening is strenuous work, but Rodier has proven equal to the occasion, and has added more than a thousand members to the ranks of organized labor in the City of Penn in the past two weeks.

United States Court judges are at sixes and sevens. Judge Speer, of Georgia, decided the employers' liability law constitutional, while Judges Evans of Kentucky, and McCall of Tennesee, declare the law to be invalid. So it will probably go up and then there's no telling what will happen. What's the good of legislatures and Congress, anyhow? Why not have the courts make the laws? The lawyers know pretty nearly everything worth knowing.

Oysters in every style. Pan roast, 15c. R. A. Driscoll, North Capitol and G.

He's the Daddy of 'Em All.

Undoubtedly the devil was the first scab. There is no disputing the fact that Heaven has always been run according to union principles and as a closed shop. Satan rebelled against these conditions and started to agitate for an open institution, whereupon he was expelled from membership in the Angels' Union and fired to perdition, says the Buffalo *Progress*. Ever since then harmony has reigned in Paradise and the closed shop prevails. No scab is tolerated in the kingdom of Heaven, and there is no room for Prof. Eliot's hero strikebreakers there. Our advice to the man who is so low as to act the scab is to go to his father.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Report for the month of May, 1907, of the building operations in the District of Columbia.

Permits were issued for the number and character of permits as follows:

Brick additions or repairs (120)	$105,720.00
Frame additions or repairs (89)	7,908.00
Brick dwellings (55)	317,458.00
Concrete dewllings(1)	2,500.00
Third class or frame dwellings (56)	112,000.00
Store and dwellings, brick (3)	16,800.00
Store and office, brick (1)	15,000.00
Apartment houses (1)	12,000.00
Stores, brick (8)	8,200.00
Warehouse (1)	8,000.00
Elevators (7)	7,815.00
Engine and boilers (2)	2,200.00
Heating apparatus (3)	2,200.00
Motors (20)	3,901.00
Stables, brick (4)	5,450.00
Stables, frame (1)	200.00
Sheds, frame (91)	2,988.00
Office building (1)	75,000.00
Greenhouse (1)	2,000.00
Workshops, brick (2)	4,250.00
Foundry (1)	4,000.00
Hotel (1)	12,900.00
Power houses (2)	39,677.00
Total (471)	768,167.00

Brick buildings, 81; frame buildings, 58.

The following summary shows the distribution of improvements in the different sections of the District and their values:

Buildings:	County	$315,980.00
	Northwest	243,578.00
	Southwest	31,400.00
	Southeast	43,810.00
	Northeast	16,785.00
Total		651,551.00
Repairs:	Northwest	$95,678.00
	County	7,501.00
	Southwest	8,905.00
	Northeast	1,978.00
	Southeast	2,554.00
Total		116,616.00

VIRGINIA FEDERATION MEETS.

President Gompers Addresses Convention of Laborites.

The State Federation of Labor for Virginia held its annual session at Jamestown this week. One of the features of the convention was the address of President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, who declared that nothing had done so much to reunite the North and South as has union labor. In speaking of the condition of labor in the State at large, he roundly denounced the State convict labor system and pleaded for the protection of working children, whose lives, he said, are being ground out. He also made a plea for a more lofty manhood in the labor movement, and, many Confederate veterans being in city, he took advantage of the occasion to pay a tribute to the men and women of the Confederacy.

UNION BARBER SHOPS.

H. A. Polen, 303 G street nw.
Carl Wilson, 315 G street nw.
Baker & Contella, 1106 Conn. ave. nw.
John Bonaccorsy, 901 East Capitol st.
John G. Wetzel, 241 New Jersey ave. nw.
C. M. Carey, 725 H street ne.
F. M. Watson, 805 North Capitol street.
T. H. Watson, Seventh and D sts. nw.
Bovello Bros., 808 North Capitol street.
Emile Joselli, 807 G street nw.
B. W. Miller, 523 Ninth street nw.
George West, 901½ E street nw.
Brown & Dade, 817 H street ne.
John T. Crouch, 727 Eighth street se.
B. E. Braden, 1118 H street ne.
A. S. Howard, 624 Penna. ave. nw.
L. C. Bailey, 312 Ninth street nw.
James D. Avery, 1738 Penna. ave. nw.
A. L. Welsh, 710 Seventh st. sw.
J. H. Leonhardt, Washington Post Bldg.
W. W. Johnson, 1509 H street ne.
G. A. Robinson, 420½ Twelfth street nw.
G. A. Robinson, 1321 F street nw.
Philip Cosimano, 233 Penna. ave. nw.
Joseph A. Fabrizio, 1436 Wisconsin ave.
L. M. Morrison, 655 Penna. ave. se.
Departmental, 704 E street nw.
Wm. Sewall, 617 E street nw.
John Codirenzi, 908 4½ street sw.
John C. Gutridge, 11 H street ne.
H. M. Landers, E. Capitol and 8th sts.
Fred L. Kircher, 202 Eleventh st. ne.
Karl Hennige, 1421 H street ne.



THE CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO.
THE NEW MODERN AUTOMATIC BOTTLING DEPARTMENT RECENTLY INSTALLED.

The Chr. Heurich Brewing Co., the most modern up-to-date brewery in this city, has installed at a considerable outlay of capital the most complete hygienic bottling plant that will excel in every way any bottling establishment in this city and cannot be surpassed by any bottling concern in the United States. The plant may not be the largest, but it is new and especially modern, as it contains the latest improved machinery used in the bottling industry.

When Mr. Heurich decided to bottle his own beer he erected a big addition to his brewery, allowing ample room for the installation of the necessary machines, and especially providing for sanitation and cleanliness. Even the air in the building is filtered and purified and every precaution is taken to prevent impurities coming in contact with the product of the brewery or even with the employees.

The Bishop and Babcock filling machines contain all the latest improvements and are superior in every way to the old style machines in use in several bottling plants. The Goldman Washer and Pasteurizing machine is a wonderful piece of mechanism, as the bottles are washed in four different solutions of hot water, the machine inserting brushes three times in each bottle, thoroughly cleansing each one. The machine passes the bottle direct to the filling machine, and it is impossible for any sediment to remain in the bottle or for any dust or other ingredient to enter the bottle after it is washed by the machine. The bottling department is in charge of Mr. W. C. Letsch, a man who has had considerable experience in the bottling business in Baltimore and other cities. The plant has a capacity of one hundred barrels of beer a day, which is equal to 30,000 bottles. The entire process of bottling is done by machinery; even the labels on the bottles are placed there by a machine which glues the paper and presses it on the bottle. Each label placed on a bottle is perforated, containing from six to eight pin holes, which, when read by a code, give day, month and year when the beer was bottled. The perforating of the label is done by a machine made by the B. F. Cummings Cryptographic Co.

Mr. Heurich is always pleased to have visitors inspect his plant, and when the representative of THE TRADES UNIONIST called a few days ago he was taken in charge by the genial brewmaster, Mr. A. Pauli, and escorted not only to the bottling department but throughout the brewery. Mr. Pauli has been for the past eleven years brewmaster, having served his apprenticeship at the big Stockbauer brewery in Bavaria.

Heurich's Maerzen, Senate and Lager are composed of the choicest materials. Filtered water and the best malt and hops are used. They are thoroughly aged before leaving the brewery, assuring a perfect beer. Heurich's beer was awarded a gold medal for purity and excellence at the Leige Exposition, Belgium, and a silver medal at the Paris Exposition.

Representative Business Houses.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage :

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

John M. Thurston, Attorney, Bond Bldg. Phone Main 2252.

Henry E. Davis, Jenifer Building. Phone Main 1829.

Wm. B. Matthews, Jr., Attorney and Counselor at Law. Colorado Bldg. Phone Main 2155.

Leckie, Fulton & Cox, Fendall Bldg., 344 D st. nw.

Baker, Sheehy & Hogan, Colorado Bldg.

Ralston & Siddons, Bond Bldg., Fourteenth st. and N. Y. ave

Charles W. Darr, Merchants and Mechanics Bank Bldg., 707 G st. nw

Frank D. Blackistone, Attorney-at-Law. Colorado Bldg., Fourteenth and G sts. Phone Main 1239.

John C. Foster, 1022 Eighth st. nw. Phone Main 2585-K.

BANKS

Washington Exchange Bank, 710 Fourteenth st. nw. Hours: 9.30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Metropolitan Bank of Washington. Organized 1814; Capital, $800,000; Surplus and undivided profits, $700.000.

The Lincoln National Bank. Safe deposit vaults, $2.50 up.

The National Savings and Trust Co. Capital, $1,000,000. Pays interest on deposits, rents safes inside burglar-proof vaults, acts as administrator, etc. Cor. Fifteenth and N. Y. ave.

BICYCLE ETC.

Acme Repair and Bicycle Co., J. E. SHAW, prop. 1749 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Bicycles. gas appliances, drop lights, and roller skates.

Lewis Cycle Exchange. Hardware, Cutlery and Mechanics' tools. A large assortment of second hand bicycles always on hand.

BUFFET

J. W. Fry, Tenth and E sts. nw. Phone M. 3671.
Louis Hodges, 407 Ninth st. nw.

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, ETC.

Elgin Creamery Co., Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Teas, Coffees. 220 Ninth st. nw.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

Daniel Loughran, 1347 Pa. ave. nw.

CIGARS, TOBACCO, PERIODICALS, ETC.

Fuller's Cigar Store, Original Label News Stand, 60 H st. nw.

NOHE'S Twenty-four Hour Cigar Store. Papers, Magazines, and Laundry Agency. 507 G st. nw.

COACH FINDINGS

J. B. Kendall, 485-87 Mo. ave. nw.

CONFECTIONS

The Navy Yard Confectionery. Cokinos & Co. Ice Cream and Soda. 721 Eighth st. se.

DRUGGISTS

P. J. Duncan & Co. Everything up-to-date. Sixth and K sts. ne.

Kenealy Prescription Expert, Branch Post Office, Gas Bills Received, North Capitol and Eye, Opposite St. Aloysius Church.

Charles Hawkins, Prescription Druggist, Cor. Fourth st. and Virginia ave. se.

M. S. Fealy, Prescription Druggist. Eleventh and Pa. ave. se.

Astoria Pharmacy, W. Ashton Evans, Ph. G., Prescription Specialist. 3d and G sts. nw.

McChesney & Joachim, Pharmacists, 200 E st. ne.

Theo. A. T. Judd, Druggist, Cor. Seventh and F sts. sw.

Donn & Sanford, Druggists. Successors to J. W. McDonald. Cor. N. Y. ave. and North Capitol st. nw.

Quigley, Druggist, 21st and G sts. nw.

A. T. Bronaugh, Pharmacist, SW. cor. Seventh and P sts. nw.

Harry T. Smith, Pharmacist, Eighth and F sts. ne.

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W. S. Richardson, 316 Four-and-a-half st. sw.

Beller, Expert Druggist. Family drugs. Fifth and O sts. nw.

C. H. Weiss, Pharmacist, Anacostia, D. C.

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Wm. H. Burch, Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies and Men's Furnishings, Hoisery a specialty. 806-808 H st. ne. Phone East 946.

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N. Gross, Steam Dyeing and Cleaning Establishment; first-class altering and repairing; goods called for and delivered on time. Phone East 1265. 721 H st. ne.

ENGRAVING

Lanman Engraving Co., Halftones and Zinc Etchings. Washington Post Building. Phone Main 673.

FIRE INSURANCE

Fireman's Insurance Co., Seventh st. and La. ave.

The Peoples Fire Insurance Co. Cash capital, $100,000; surplus, $60,000. Office, 326 Pa. ave. se.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Julius Lansburgh, Interocean Bldg., 512 Ninth st. nw.

GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTER

Somerset R. Waters, 1342 Seventh st. nw.

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Mitchell & Jones, Practical Horseshoers, 210 Second st. nw. Phone Main 4176-M. J. H. Mitchell, J. F. Jones. Forty years practical experience.

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Excelsior 5 and 10 Cent Store, 519 Seventh st. nw. W. H. Michael, prop.

McFall's Variety Stores, 814 and 1203 H st. ne. 5 and 10 cent Goods a specialty; Holiday Goods to suit the Season.

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Try the Vendome Hotel, under new management. W. G. Miller, prop.

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National Mortar Co., Office: Room 9, Ralston Bldg., 612 F st. nw. Office phone, East 688.

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